Getting the facts straight on AIDS

BY JEAN EDGE  
Staff Writer

Some think you can get it from mosquito bites or being in the same room with someone who has it. Everyone is afraid of getting it, yet no one will talk about it. “It” is AIDS. AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a disease that destroys the immune system, usually resulting in the death of the victim. Contrary to what some may believe, it’s not a contagious disease, according to a group of panelists who spoke last Nov. 7. The panelists included a physician, epidemiologist, pastor, and was mediated by CWU sociology professor Charles McGehee.

According to Alex Popov, a Yakima health program specialist and coordinator of the sexually transmitted diseases program in eastern Washington, there are certain groups that run a high risk of contacting AIDS.

“Most AIDS victims are homosexuals, heterosexuals who have multiple partners, intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs or someone who has received a blood transfusion from someone with AIDS,” Popov said.

“AIDS is transmitted through the exchange of body fluids,” explained Popov. “Doctors have found the virus in the blood and because anal sex can often rupture blood vessels, it is easily transmitted through semen.”

Dr. Steve Laney, CWU Health Center physician, said many AIDS victims already have a lower level of resistance to diseases before every coming in contact with the AIDS virus.

“In almost all the cases of AIDS, the people already have lowered resistance,” Laney said.

"Most AIDS victims are homosexuals, heterosexuals who have multiple partners, intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs or someone who has received a blood transfusion from someone with AIDS.” — Alex Popov

"Many homosexuals have some other type of sexually transmitted diseases, which makes them more susceptible to other infections.”

“AIDS just isn’t that infectious,” Laney said. “In most cases, there has to be other reasons other than exposure to get the infection.”

Popov agrees that AIDS isn’t transmitted through exposure alone.

Popov cited results of a study conducted by the San Francisco General Hospital staff. “Since AIDS was diagnosed,” he said, “they must have seen over 2,000 cases coming in and out of the hospital. They routinely take blood tests of the staff members that handle AIDS cases and no one has contracted the disease.”

Parents have become concerned about the possibility that their children may be going to school with a child that has AIDS as a result of a transfusion. According to Dr. Laney, such concern is unfounded.

“Most people do not have an understanding of the disease because it has been such a problem,” Laney said. “Mostly it is still taboo. However, it is not a stigmatizing disease.”

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“The chances of a child contracting AIDS from a classmate is very unlikely,” said Laney, adding that he doesn’t think children with AIDS should be barred from school.

Not all of the panelists, however, agreed with Dr. Laney’s view. Dr. Robert Dew, a Yakima pediatrician and public health specialist, said he feels it’s in the child’s best interest to stay at home.

“I’m not questioning the child’s constitutional right to attend school,” Dew said. “I am questioning the wisdom of sending a child to school where he will be exposed to the germs of the other children. It isn’t the classmat who have to be concerned with catching AIDS, it is the AIDS victim who has to be concerned with catching something from the classmates.”

Although AIDS is the disease that gets the most publicity, it isn’t the most common. According to Laney and Popov, the most common sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are chlamydia, gonorrhea, genital herpes, gonorrhea and syphilis.

Although there is no cure at the moment for such sexually transmitted diseases as AIDS and herpes, there are preventive measures.

“They have been concerned about the possibility that their children may be going to school with a child that has AIDS as a result of a transfusion. According to Dr. Laney, such concern is unfounded.”

Popov said he feels the best way to prevent sexually transmitted diseases is to educate the public.

“I believe the most important part of a good STD program is educating the public,” said Popov. “It’s hard to help people who aren’t even aware there is a problem.”
EDITORIAL AND OPINION

Peacemaker justifies presence of dummies

To the editors:

Last Tuesday, as I'm sure most of you noticed, Peacemakers displayed stuffed dummies throughout campus to represent Nicaraguan refugees who had been killed by the U.S. backed Contras.

The bodies and the descriptions accompanying them were graphic and grotesque. You were shocked and disgusted. Some of you laughed at them. Others vandalized them. And a lot of you talked about them.

This is precisely what the display intended, to place in front of you something you could not ignore. To encourage you to think about the issue.

Central America is a long way away. We hear varied accounts of the problems from the media, with our President warning of the Communist threat, the controversy over the amount of aid to send and rumors of clandestine CIA activities. Who knows what's going on down there? What do you believe?

Peacemakers is concerned with the voice not often heard; that of the citizens of Central America. The names attached to our dummies were real, given to us by Sister Joan Uhlen who has spent several years in Nicaragua, and, unfortunately, they are only a few of hundreds of thousands who have been killed in recent years. We, as taxpayers and citizens of the United States, feel a responsibility for this humanity. And we want to help make it stop.

There will be many of you who feel that U.S. involvement in Central America is justified due to the threat of Communism. Unfortunately, a letter to the editor is not the place to discuss the pros and cons. We would like to invite you, whether you agree or disagree with our stand, to do so.

To the editors:

Your yellow ink issue of Halloween last really was a scary sensationizing Rep. Dan Shultz, Dan Stiller, Christine Tyrrell, John Walker, Lauri Zylstra.

Sincerely,
Laura Lindberg-Cole

The Peacemaker justifies presence of dummies. The lead off story sensationalizing Rep. Dan Grimm's fair tale prediction under a National Enquirer type headline was a fine example of jejune journalism. I would have thought that an issue preceding the general election the editorial staff would have put forth a retort or a rebuttal to Grimm's political absurdities. You wrote instead for a report on what the Administration and the Trustees had to say about it. Somewhere one would expect to find an opinion from the "official student newspaper."

Opposite Page Three's headline reading "E-burg Resident tells of Nicaraguan travel." (which sounds like he went there on a vacation) is where those opinions should have appeared. What I found was a little piece titled "Polyester is the Bane of Society." At first glance one might be able to excuse Heather Coughlin's column as the insipid prattle of an uninspired co-ed. The trouble is that this piece came under the heading of Editorial and Opinion. It can therefore be assumed to represent the views of the editor and staff of the "official student newspaper."

Coughlin's article begins with her having to decide between "two separate yet equally pressing arenas of concern, politics and fashion." I wonder if the rest of the staff is in similar implogics considering the equal weight of teenage abortion vs. campus litter or perhaps child pornography vs. sticky hairspray or maybe nuclear arms control vs. pay TV. Going on with an inpet attempt at humor she admits her submission to the intimidation of society and her inability to deal with it in anything but a superficial way.

Finding professional help she absolves herself from any political activism and dedicates herself to fighting polyester. In the end, however, she cannot even commit to that for the article ends with a whining plea, "How 'bout it? Make my life worthwhile." This is a sad confirmation of the contention that today's students at CWU are incapable of any constructive opinions without supervisor approval or a note from their Mommies.

We in this country have fought for and granted ourselves free speech and expression as an inalienable right. To let that right go unexercised is to watch it atrophy, to ridicule activism in a paper that is said to represent an academic community is to put a knife in its back. I don't think people should be given by-lines for that.

It is ironic that Coughlin chose polyester and as the vehicle for her vapid editorial. Both polyester and opinions like Coughlin's are obdurate obstacles to any substantial style and equally synthetic.

Sincerely
Brian Brems

Pre-registration outrages student

To the editors:

As a graduate assistant. I have a majority of her tuition guaranteed, I am outraged by the fact I must still pay a $50 pre-registration fee. As asking students who attend other registration fee. As asking students who attend other

Please see Preregistration page 6.

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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Peacemakers aim toward action

By JENNIE JONSON
Staff Writer

Peacemakers, the group that organizes a speaker on political issues, usually of controversy, nearly every Tuesday in the SUB pit at noon, is the group responsible for turning the heads of every student and visitor to this campus by placing graphic effigies of executed Nicaraguans where they could be seen by all.

Those involved in Peacemakers, however, don’t see themselves as a group of hot-headed radicals stuck in the ‘60s. According to Marty Bornhoeft, one of the two directors of the group, Peacemakers does not necessarily concentrate on why an issue occurs, only that it has occurred. They try to encourage people to educate themselves on the whole issue, he said.

"The goal of Peacemakers, as I see it, is to really educate ourselves as a group and as individuals, and also to educate the student body on the current problems in the area of world peace and justice. Not why, necessarily, but that it is going on, and maybe to try and direct them toward some kind of statement or action."

"We (Peacemakers) question how the administration stands on a lot of issues and also what the media shows us," she said. "We want to find, in the case of Nicaragua, the voice that isn’t heard, the voice of the people, and that’s a pretty radical viewpoint - not just going along with what we’re told."

According to Lindberg-Cole, taking action that might be considered radical could alienate some people from the group. However, she stressed, those who tend to be concerned on such issues are the ones the group wants to reach.

"I think there are a lot of people who believe what we believe in, but just aren’t educated enough on the issues, or feel they wouldn’t have anything to contribute. Or else they don’t know how to get involved," she said.

Lindberg said there are a lot of ways to get involved and to become more informed on issues of concern.

"Discussion and education are important, but it’s also important to be active," she said, "It’s important to teach other people and to make them more aware. Write to congress people or to senators."

Although Peacemakers admittedly leans to the left of the political fence, they say they aren’t close minded to other views. In fact, according to Bornhoeft and Lindberg-Cole, they welcome them.

"I would like to see us challenge ourselves, such as bringing in a speaker or a presentation that we, as a group, don’t agree with at all, and let their views be stated on that topic," said Bornhoeft.

Political views, like any view, are rather biased by nature, according to Bornhoeft. He stressed the importance of people taking the time to educate themselves on both sides of an issue and making up their own minds.
Symposium discusses modern-day China

By BRETT SCAMPER
Staff Writer

Western views of the Orient have been distorted through persistent stereotyping, professional misunderstanding, government rhetoric, and "image making by accident," according to Robert Kapp, executive director of the Washington State-China Relations Council.

In a keynote address opening the Pacific Rim Symposium last week at Central, Kapp said that, because people form their perceptions of alien cultures on the basis of their experiences, they tend to become "victims of their own discourse."

Discussing his recent visit to China with Governor Booth Gardner, Kapp criticized the news media in particular for its treatment of Oriental cultures. "Because the press is the press, it has to hone in with questions, but the questions they ask aren't relevant to China," Kapp's advice to reporters: "Doubt your certainties. Let China speak for itself."

Political realities in China compound the difficulties of Western observers, Kapp said. "The Chinese have come a long way in moving from the sterile rhetoric of the Cultural Revolution, but government statements are still carefully managed. A problem for journalists in China...is the separation of reality from propaganda."

"In a Marxist society, news is at the mercy and service of the government," he said. "An astute and energetic American reporter will cultivate friends who know what's going on."

American interaction with China rose in the wake of former President Nixon's 1971 visit, and "American enthusiasm for an unlimited market soon came to the fore," Kapp said. "People thought of China as a billion customers. It's one thing to say that China has a billion people, but another thing to say they're a billion customers."

Another American misconception is that China is "going capitalist," he said. "All the major investment capital is still owned by the state — what's going on is a kind of market reform, actually."

Besides the media, Kapp blamed the professions for bringing back unrealistic views of life in China. "Professions can get in the way of forming opinions of foreign cultures — it's hard to break out and perceive someone else's vision of reality."

To illustrate his point, Kapp related an incident that occurred during a 1977 visit to China. Walking down a street with other members of a University of Washington faculty delegation, "our doctor was pointing out the diseases the people suffered from, a construction engineer was checking out the buildings, and I was reading the posters. What you see is what you're able to see."

Apart from misunderstandings stemming from cultural differences, Kapp said he is uncertain whether racism still plays a significant role in American image-formation of the Orient. "The thing that bothers me is the rhetoric of people speaking to the masses — the media, government officials, and moviemakers," he said.

Kapp cited as an example the recent move, Year of the Dragon, which Chinese-Americans found offensive in its depiction of crime in Oriental communities, and called such films "image-making by accident by people who should know better."

According to Kapp, "If we ever come up with images of Asia that will help us become responsible citizens of the world, we need to listen to what the people of the Pacific Rim say about themselves."

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PACIFIC RIM — Speaker Robert Kapp said the Western world needs to "listen to what the people of the Pacific Rim say about themselves."
Japanese student says U.S. 'kind of friendly'

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

Last year, Central student Carl McBee was helped in Japan by Yasuhisa Kurogi. Now Kurogi is attending CWU and getting help from McBee.

Last year, McBee received an all expenses paid scholarship to Shimane University, Central's sister university in Japan. While there he met Kurogi, a junior who wanted to major in chemistry and become a pharmacist. Shimane, Thursday, Nov. 14, 1985 The Observer - Page 5

This year, Kurogi and McBee are sharing an apartment and are taking classes at Central. It's a partnership that has worked out well for both of them, they say. Kurogi has helped McBee with the Japanese language last year, and now McBee assists Kurogi with English.

Kurogi had to compete against fellow students on an examination to win a scholarship to Central.

This is Kurogi's first big trip away from his homeland. Two of the biggest differences he sees between Japan and the U.S. are the vastness of America compared to Japan and how there are so many more forests here.

Kurogi, nicknamed Yogi, says he's having a good time in America and describes the people he has met as "kind and friendly." In Japan, he says he "feels like an outsider."

McBee and other friends say they are trying to introduce different aspects of American culture to Kurogi. "Bruce Springsteen, MTV, and American pizza" top Kurogi's list of American pleasures.

Though Kurogi has seen Tacoma with McBee when they visit McBee's parents, he says he hopes to see more of America by traveling to New York city this Christmas vacation and visit the biggest, most famous U.S. city. It's hard work to constantly speak in a foreign language and Kurogi admits to sometimes getting a bit "English sick."

When the 1985-86 school year is over, Kurogi will return home to Hiroshima with plans to start graduate school.

BOD breaks own rule; CGA is now recognized

By MICK SHULTZ
Staff Writer

The constitution of ASCWU requires that for any student club to be officially recognized by ASCWU the club must complete the necessary paperwork and have a representative present at the BOD meeting at which they are recognized.

At their Nov. 4 meeting the BOD apparently broke that rule to recognize the Central Gay Alliance (CGA), a social support group for gay students.

CGA correctly completed all the paperwork and mailed it to ASCWU but they did not have a representative at the meeting where they were recognized. BOD President Jeff Morris said the members of CGA preferred to remain anonymous. BOD's action recognized CGA for the 1985-'86 academic year against their constitution.

Only one BOD member, Vice President for Budget and Finance Fred Green did not vote in favor of the motion to recognize CGA. Green abstained but later said "I should have voted no." He said he didn't vote no at the time because he wasn't sure of the motion's constitutionality.

A final decision on the motion will be rendered by ASCWU's Council of Probity. The Council of Probity is an ASCWU committee whose members are appointed by the president and approved by BOD.

The Council of Probity reviews all BOD motions, actions and rules on constitutionality.

Don't Miss the Xmas Special

Available at The University Store in the SUB
Continued from page 2

Preregistration

universities (Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Washington) I found that they pre-register through a system similar to what Centrans is offering. They DO NOT, however, pay any pre-registration fee.

I called the Registrar's Office and asked why the students must pay a pre-registration fee. I was told that the fee would "hold" my registration. If a fee is required, then why not a $5 fee? I empathize with the students who are on financial aid, are at the end of their money for this quarter, and do not have the $50 required to "hold" their registration.

I feel that the pre-registration fee is a poor administrative decision. It does not consider the current financial status of the students at Central. The money we pay by Dec. 2, (6,000 x 850 = 8300,000 approx.) will be sitting in the college bank account over Christmas vacation earning interest. Will the interest be applied to our tuition, or will the college keep it? Is it our money and we should be earning the interest.

We, as students here at Central, need to stand together on this issue to combat the problem. I have a couple of suggestions to let the administration know how we feel about this issue.

First, we could all pre-register and not pay the fee. When we returned on Jan. 6, there would be approximately 6,000 students needing to re-register. We could also register, and then post date our checks to Jan. 6. These two ways would prevent the university from earning the interest on our money. A third way, not as effective, would be to wait until the last possible minute on Dec. 2 to pay our fee. This would cut back on the amount the university would make.

I am asking that the students of Central take a stand on this issue. We are being taken advantage of. There is no possible reason for a pre-registration fee. I also ask that ASCWU take this matter up with the administration of CWU. This problem needs immediate action!

Sharryn Walker

Faculty Senate chair corrects story

To the editors:
Occasionally, the bright and knowledgeable reporters for The Observer sufficiently lack information about the university's operation as to prompt a letter from the Faculty Senate chair. Such is the case with Lynn Sellers' article on the Academic Plan currently under discussion by the faculty. Thus, I would like to clarify the following points made in the report "Increase in Four-Year Program Discussed," published on Nov. 7:

1. The current academic plan, approved by the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees in 1982, will be supplanted whenever the new one is approved.
2. The current and future academic plans encompass all areas included in the educational mission of the university. Proposals for the general education requirements, the focus of Sellers' article, are only one important part of the much larger academic planning process.
3. The final plan will not be delivered to the Senate. Rather, recommendations for the final plan will be submitted to the Faculty Senate in December.
4. The plan will become final when it is approved by a vote of both the Senate and the Board of Trustees.

Sincerely
Beverly Heckart
Chair Faculty Senate

Haunted Swamp helpers praised

To the editors:
The Haunted Swamp, held Oct. 31 at the Ellensburg City Pool, was a tremendous success in raising money to help the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) program.

Special thanks must go to some people without whom this could not have been as rewarding. The CWU Recreation Club was instrumental in helping put the Haunted Swamp together, also the Ellensburg Parks Dept. must be thanked for the use of the Ellensburg City Pool.

It was very gratifying to be a part of this project with such enthusiastic people. Even Mr. Moser of Moser's Wear got caught up in the action and donated his time and scuba gear to become a swamp creature for the night. We appreciate the interest City Councilwoman Donna Nylander showed in attending the Haunted Swamp.

SAMS would like to thank all who volunteered their time and effort into helping us fight MS. Thanks for caring!

Ben Quigley
Public Relations Director, SAMS

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Apartheid Debate

Bobby Seale
Stuart Pringle

Black or white? Investment or divestment? Right or wrong? You may come to some decisions regarding the South African ordeal by attending the apartheid debate November 20. The topic of the debate shall be "Apartheid: Black and White, Green and Gold - Should America pull out its investments in South Africa?"

ASCWU is co-sponsoring the event with Minority Affairs and the Political Science Club to inform students on both sides of the volatile issue. The proponent of apartheid will be Stuart Pringle, a documentary film maker and a 13th generation South African. Pringle's main objective is education in South Africa. The plight of the blacks is a result of the lack of education, according to Pringle. He believes that disinvestment by the United States or any other nation would create worse problems for South Africa and its people. Pringle also believes that apartheid is not racial segregation, but a necessary means of providing sufficient education for all. According to Pringle the greatest investment America can make in Africa is education. Through a group founded by Pringle called the Society of Stewards and Stewardesses of the Sun, he says Americans can travel to Africa and set up "educational missionaries" for the African people.

Pringle's adversary on this debate is Bobby Seale, one of the country's most outspoken opponents of apartheid. Seale has been deeply involved in many revolutionary movement groups such as the Black Panther Party and the Revolutionary Action Movement. He has had his hand in the Afro-American Association and was one of the organizers of the first black students' union: Soul Students Advisory Council. Seale has been deeply involved in the struggle for black liberation or against institutional racism, exploitation, and injustices in the world.

Did You Know?

The following is an informational piece on laws regarding damage deposits.

1. Within fourteen days after a tenant vacates a dwelling, a landlord shall either return the deposit or give a full and specific statement for the reason of retaining any or all of the deposit.

2. If your landlord fails to do (1) he or she shall be liable for the full amount of the deposit.

3. If the tenant takes the landlord to court and it is ruled that the landlord intentionally did not give the statement or return the money, the court can award the tenant up to twice the amount of the deposit.

4. Your deposit cannot be withheld because of wear and tear resulting from ordinary use.

The above information is taken from the Washington State Residential Landlord-Tenant Act (RCW 59.18). Next week further details will be given on landlord-tenant laws. If any student has specific questions on landlord-tenant laws please contact Pam Putnam, Director at-Large of Student Living, in SUB 214.

Noon Dismissal on November 27th

The proposition of early class dismissal on the day prior to Thanksgiving was brought before the Faculty Senate 3 weeks ago was approved by President Garrity this week.

Classes are officially dismissed at noon on Wednesday Nov. 27. This issue was addressed by Faculty Senate as concern for student safety travelling home arose. By excusing students from afternoon classes, they will be able to get on the road before the evening freeze causes hazardous driving conditions. Students should take advantage of this opportunity and leave Ellensburg as soon as possible to get the most daylight out of the afternoon.

Although classes will be dismissed at noon, faculty and staff are required to keep their regular office hours. After the 4-day weekend, classes will resume on Monday.

As the tempting orders of Thanksgiving dinner lure you home, remember to drive carefully to assure your destination and a satisfied appetite.

Preregistration Comments

How did preregistration fare with you? Jeff Morris, ASCWU President, would like to hear your comments, both good and bad, about the new registration system. Preregistration was installed in the hopes of relieving the stress for students and faculty that usually accompanied the former system. The previous method of registration proved to be frustrating as students waited in long lines watching their classes close.

Please contact Jeff Morris with your comments at 963-1694 or come by his office, SUB 214.

REMININDER: Students are welcome and encouraged to attend board of directors meetings every Monday at 2:00 p.m. in SUB 208.
Political refugee speaks at CWU

By LAURIE WALKER  
Staff Writer

Is the U.S. government cracking down on sanctuary movements throughout the nation? Are American people hearing a wide range of reports about Central America? What's really happening? Through a Peacemakers presentation, Armondo Gonzales, a Guatemalan college student, was at Central to tell his story.

Speaking through translators, Gonzales told his story in the SUB pit to a packed audience, Nov. 5. Gonzales is with the University Baptist Church in Seattle, which harbors political refugees, said Gonzales.

Gonzales gave the following account.

Protests by students moved the government to outlaw all protests, punishable by five years in prison. While protesting human rights violations, Gonzales and others were arrested by police and jailed without a trial. Later, after United Nations representatives received a letter denouncing the violence, the government set the students free.

After this incident, Gonzales explained, the students couldn't study or go into the streets. They were forced to hide in their homes. In 1984, the army detained the same students, including Gonzales, wanting to know what they had been doing during the time they weren't seen. The students were tortured to install fear into the public.

"There are many scars on my face and back," said Gonzales. Seven other people were tortured and strangled, Gonzales was hit on the head and left unconscious, he said. The army gathered up the other bodies and threw them in different parts of the city to demonstrate their stand with protesters.

Lucky to be alive, Gonzales was aided by friends from the university who studied medicine. They told him he must leave the country.

This year, Gonzales left Guatemala, a country he loved. With a false I.D., Gonzales went to Mexico where he asked for political asylum but was denied.

Knowing he was an undocumented refugee under legal risk, Gonzales came to the United States hoping for sanctuary.

80 percent of the population in Guatemala is malnourished, 20 percent of the children die before the age of four and there are approximately 9,000 orphans. Gonzales told the audience.

Currently, over 150 multinational corporations have investments in Guatemala. Some of these are Coca Cola, U.S. Steel, Del Monte and Texaco, he said.

Counseline offers variety of help

By LYNN K. SELLERS  
Staff Writer

Counseline, a 24-hour self-help telephone tape line operated by Central's counseling center, gets between two and three hundred calls a quarter, according to Counseling Center records.

The six-year-old program has a bank of taped messages that callers can anonymously request tapes. The variety of subjects include self-improvement, alcohol, depression and career, plus many more. A list of specific topics under subject headings with corresponding tape numbers are available at the Counseling Center and can be played for the caller from the Counseling Center records.

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Artist ushers return of 'Five Pound Magnet'

By BRETT SCAMFER
Staff Writer

Although he is probably best known locally as promoter and spokesman for perennial BOD candidate "Five Pound Magnet," Randy Walker's real interest is in making it in the art world.

An '84 graduate of Central, Walker currently does graphic design work for the university's auxiliary services, taking additional classes in his spare time. He plans to enroll in a graduate art program at Central next year.

Originally a construction management major, Walker switched to the art department in 1982. "At the time there didn't appear to be a career in fine art," he said. "Commercial or graphic art seemed like a more sensible thing to do. It's a living."

Walker said he doesn't see himself as very different from other artists. "Some artists are concerned with happenings," he said. "There may be a remnant from that, but often the happening itself is the art."

One of Walker's "remnants" is the Five Pound Magnet. An anthropomorphized nonentity, the Magnet has been a candidate "for BOD, ASCWU, mayor, governor, president, and ruler of the world as you know it," since it emerged from political oblivion in '82 according to Walker.

At that time, Walker and friends were "talking at lunch about the (upcoming) BOD elections. It make no sense to us, but we thought it would be fun to promote a candidate, and we figured an inanimate object might be just as appropriate as a person."

"The Magnet's first incarnation was as a rusty nail, but," "We thought that had too much pseudo-religious flavor," Walker said, adding, "then I thought, what about a magnet? The phrase seemed to work."

A political platform for the magnet was next to be decided, and an "anything goes" theme seemed likely to draw the most support. "The Magnet could stand for anything," Walker said. "It could receive support from anyone - the PTA, the Ayatollah, secretaries, or porno stars."

Walker did the larger screen prints for the campaign, which were approved for posting by the university. "It really upset me that people were stealing them before the election," he said. "At first, it seemed they were disgusted with the whole idea, but later people came up to me saying, 'I've got every Magnet poster you've ever done!'"

Despite the formidable political machine welded around it, the Magnet lost its write-in campaign, receiving only 69 votes. "I was actually quite nervous at the time," Walker said, "if it had won, we'd have to have found a candidate."

By '84, the Magnet's political fortunes seemed irreversibly in decline. That year, new regulations were adopted requiring that BOD candidates be, in effect, human. "It took the humor out of student elections, but I'm kind of glad they did it. It made student government that much more bland and responsible, which is better for the university," Walker said.

Magnet supporters need not give up hope, however. Walker announced last week that the Magnet will run again this year, although campaigning may have to be done off-campus.

Walker emphasized that he is merely the Magnet's spokesman, not its personification. "I think people sometimes read more into it than there is," he said.

The artist's other projects include a series of screen prints made with footprints, which can be exhibited either individually or collectively; and a group art project that combined the talents of other, anonymous artists.

"I took every art utensil I had and laid them out on a large piece of paper on the floor of the art building," Walker explained. "I added to it and hung it up to exhibit as group art, not for the artist alone, he does it for everyone. The artist may claim independence, but it's more of a romantic idea than a reality. For the artist to survive, he needs the critic, the admirer, and the buyer."

"I read somewhere that 'art that is in good taste is tasteless,'" and I hold to that. Non-offensive art is safe art. It sedates people; it doesn't move them. Even tasteless art is still art."

Walker will be selling screen prints of his own design from a SUB booth during the Ware Fair, Dec. 4-6.

"For the artist to survive, he needs the critic, the admirer, and the buyer."

—Randy Walker
LIGHTS — Again this year Central students will have the chance to share the Christmas Festival of Lights in Leavenworth. University Relations will sponsor 3 buses to the festival on Dec. 7. The cost is $5, sign up is in the Tent 'N Tube office.

Lighting Festival a local tradition

By KEVIN M. BUSH
Staff Writer

Children's eyes were filled with joy as they clung to their parents' hands, eagerly awaiting the commencement of the annual Christmas Festival of Lights. Hundreds of people stood together singing Christmas songs and telling tales of Christmas' past. My friends and I laughed and smiled as we spoke of our own family's traditions. It had been a long and wonderful day.

Each year the little village of Leavenworth, Washington, sponsors the festival and creates a virtual winter wonderland of the community. Last year, my friends and I had driven up on Dec. 1, so we could spend the day in the mountains and check out this festival that we had heard so many good things about. I had never been to Leavenworth before and wasn't quite sure what to expect, what I found was something I think everyone should share.

The people of Leavenworth have spared nothing in turning their tiny little town into an authentic Bavarian look-alike village. The streets are lined with store fronts that duplicate scenes from the movies "Heidi" and "The Sound of Music." Schopkeepers wear traditional costumes of Germany, Switzerland and Denmark and street-booths selling authentic Bavarian food can be found on every corner. Among the many small shops, one can find everything from Christmas tree ornaments to beautiful, quality porcelain figures, gorgeous handmade furniture and fashionable winter clothing.

This year, on two consecutive Saturdays, Dec. 7 and 8, Leavenworth will again celebrate Christmas Festival of Lights. The village is snugled in the heart of Blewett Pass, northeast of Ellensburg on Highway 2.

Upon arrival, there's a lot for the warmly dressed festival goer to do. At noon the entertainment begins, with bands playing Bavarian and Christmas music which echoes all through the streets. Children and adults alike attack the hills with their sleds. There's a snowman building contest and you can take a sleigh ride through town. At four-thirty, or dusk, the festival begins. As suspense builds, the lights are dimmed, the crowd comes together to sing "Silent Night," and the entire town is illuminated by Christmas lights.

Here's a few suggestions in case you plan to attend the festival. First of all, dress warmly; it's bitterly cold in Leavenworth this time of year. Secondly, bring along a camera, for it's quite beautiful this time of year. Most of all, don't be afraid to wander around in Waterfront Park, and all the streets, there's lots to see at the Christmas Festival of Lights.

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8th & Okanogan 925-1177
Students get a computer profile

By DENISE WIDENER  Staff Writer

It was 8 a.m. and a machine was beckoning me to join it in a two hour journey into the depths of the “career decision banks” within my mind.

This wasn’t any ordinary machine, this was Sigi Plus.

Sitting on the desk in front of me was a machine which would for the next two hours serve as a device launching me on the pathway toward making my future career plans.

Located in the counseling center, Sigi Plus is the improved edition of Sigi - a computer system which based on input, suggests possible career choices for an individual. Participants of Sigi Plus, according to the counselors, need to realize that using the computer is time well spent, but further steps need to be taken when deciding upon a career choice. A mandatory meeting with a counselor is made with participant before Sigi Plus can be used. At this meeting counselors give background information and suggest another meeting to look over the results obtained from the procedure.

The program consists of several step-headings, they are; Introduction, Self-Assessment, Search, Information, Skills, Preparing, Coping, Deciding and steps pursuing these areas. No prior knowledge of computers is needed to use Sigi Plus. And as mentioned earlier, the process takes approximately two hours.

To begin the process, Sigi Plus poses questions concerning self-assessment; values, career interests. From there Sigi Plus presents a list of about 330 well known occupations. The participant chooses one, or two if they wish to make a comparison, and from an outline, selects questions about the occupation, that is, highest possible salary based on national standards, job opportunities, kinds of skills; amount of education and examples of college courses needed.

Depending upon choice of field, Sigi Plus asks questions of participants which eventually lead to a compilation of occupations. Through selected questions and answers, the individual’s preferences are narrowed and a listing is printed out.

Finally, from the information given to Sigi Plus, via the participant, a chart illustrating rewards and chances for success within the occupations chosen is printed.

Sigi Plus’ statistic software is obtained from the Education Testing Service and is updated every 18 months.

This service is free and open to all students. For more information call the Counseling Center, 963-1391 for an appointment.
CALANDAR

Thursday, November 14
☐ Shakespeare Presentation — CUW and the Douglass Honors College present a lecture/performance featuring Oregon Shakespeare Festival actors Jack Cantwell and Allen Nause, Hertz Recital Hall, 3 p.m., free admission.
☐ Discussion — Acquaintance Rape, SUB Pit, noon, featuring Susan Sweeney of the CUW Counseling Center; also a film entitled “Not Only Strangers.”
☐ Campus Interviews — Northwestern Mutual; Yakima, Moses Lake, Tri-Cities. All majors welcome, Career Planning and Placement Center.
☐ Campus Interviews — Shradar, Algeria, Engleman, DePew, F.S., accounting majors with a minimum 3.0 GPA.
☐ Job Search Workshop — For teachers, featuring interview skills, conducted by Robert D. Malde of the Career Planning and Placement Center. 4-5 p.m., Black 108.

Friday, November 15
☐ Opera Scenes — Director Sidney Nesselroad, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.
☐ Campus Interviews — B & D Company, all marketing majors.
☐ Military Recruiting — Air Force, Bachelor’s and Master’s Candidates; pilot and navigator positions.
☐ Concert — Lynn Breitenbach, pianist and guitarist, 7:30 p.m., Barge 300, Three Penny Theater, free admission, sponsored by Central Christian Fellowship.
☐ Dance — Moor Hall, 9 p.m. — 1 a.m.

Saturday, November 16
☐ Opera Scenes — Director Sidney Nesselroad, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.
☐ Football — CUW vs. Eastern Oregon, 1 p.m., Tomlinson Auditorium, 7 p.m., $2.

Sunday, November 17
☐ Classic Film Series — The Violinist, short subject; A Tough Act to Follow.

Monday, November 18
☐ Campus Interviews — WSU Graduate School Representatives, 11 a.m., SUB Taneum Room.
☐ Acquaintance Rape — SUB ball room 7:30 p.m., speaker Py Bateman will present a talk on the subject of Acquaintance Rape. Co-sponsored by Kittitas Co. Health Dept. and Students and Staff to Educate and Prevent Sexual Assault (STEPS).

Tuesday, November 19
☐ Philosophy Colloquium — Rethinking the Christian Doctrine of Sin; Friedrich Schleiermacher and Hick’s Irenaeus Type, by Walter E. Wyman, Jr., Asst., Professor of Religion, Whitman College. 7:30 p.m. in Ethical Hall 118.
☐ University Club — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., SUB Sam’s Place.
☐ Central Today — Wendy Hinkle and George Pappas, Young Storytellers for Peace, 7:25 a.m., RNDO-TV (Ch. 23).
☐ Exemption Exam — English 301, 9 a.m. L & L Building, Rm. 415; for more information, call 963-1546.
☐ Meeting — Student Member Section of Washington Home Economics Association, Michaelsen 223, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 20
☐ Apartheid Debate — Featuring former Black Panther Bobby Seale vs. 13th generation South African Stuart Pringle. 10 a.m. McConnell Auditorium, free admission.
☐ Concert — Central Symphony, Eric Roth, Conductor, Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
☐ Campus Interviews — Peace Corps, Career Planning and Placement Center.
☐ Central Today — Wendy Hinkle and George Pappas, 7:25 a.m., RNDO-TV.
☐ Meeting — Faculty Senate, 3:10 p.m., SUB, 304-205.

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Portraits of artists now showing

BY ALAN LAIN
Staff Writer

It's portraits of personality and endeavor that were set on the walls of Spurgeon Gallery Nov. 4 when Photographer Kurt Fishback brought "Portraits of Artists" to Randall Hall on the Central campus.

While at Central, the photography show displays well-known painters, photographers, sculptors, and other American artists in candid and natural settings. The show will be here until Nov. 22.

Fishback, who teaches art at Weber State College in Utah, visited here Nov. 4 to show slides of his work, describe the people he photographed, and explain his artistic approach.

He said he sets his portraits only in natural light and they are candid because they are taken in a "natural setting...not in front of a backdrop in a studio. We have tried to photograph lots and lots and lots of people." Fishback went on to say, "I'm moving place to place, I want you to see I'm not photographing one person." Thus far, he has traveled to California, New York and Utah with Seattle next on the agenda.

Portraits of artists in a "natural setting."
—Kurt Fishback

This sense of change is evident by the different settings complimenting the range of personalities he photographed. One artist may appear in an austere studio, another against a nearly chaotic backdrop of photos, posters, comic strips, patches, and a fake snake. One portrait might show a person deep within a constricted hallway, and somewhere else the artist has caught the artist against the breadth of a skyline.

Moving from photo to photo, one may see textures ripple, lines shatter, images streak. In one case, the eye tends only to see a ceramic congregation of life-sized women, but a surprise emerges, one that may be spoiled by pointing it out in his article. All in all, Fishback uses a variety of effects to help portray his ideas about his subjects, artists such as painter Judy Chicago and photographer Edna Bullock.

According to Fishback, this whole project started in 1979. "I had been thinking about photographing artists in their studios because all these people I wanted to photograph were old friends, "...particularly ones he had met in the early '70's when he was working toward a Master of Fine Arts degree in sculpture through University of California at Davis.

He said he plans to continue gathering visual impressions for this portraiture project and begin this project a book of photos for which Joan Fishback, his wife will write vignettes and quotable quotes describing the experience of shooting these artists.

Dining hall food service welcomes suggestions

BY DENISE WIDENER
Staff Writer

School cafeteria food, no matter how you slice it, is still cafeteria food.

Students, take heart, it could be worse. Central's dining halls are cited as some of the best in the state because a lot of thought goes into the meal planning at Holmes and Tunstall Dining Halls, and the Depot Deli, according to Carter Babcock, unit manager of Holmes.

The six-week menu cycle remains continuous throughout a school year, however modifications are made. The master entree menu cycle is basically a "guide for the units to best construct a menu cycle based on the clientele who use there," according to Babcock.

Senior Patti McLean, a Holmes employee, enjoys working at the unit, and seems unbothered by comments from students about the attractiveness of dining hall food. "It kind of goes in one ear and out the other," McLean said.

"There are only so many things you can serve to such a big crowd. Of course it's not like "Actually, I don't mind the food," said sophomore John Newbury, adding "I don't think it's as bad as people say it is." Another sophomore, Glenn Johnson said, "The food kind of grows on you."

Mom's cooking, but I think the food is pretty good."

"Yeah, some of it's alright," agreed freshman Jack Beckman, commenting, "they don't give you enough food at one time, it kind of reminds me of that Alaskan Airline commercial — a small serving on a great big plate..."

Glenn Johnson joined in with, "Where's the food?"

"I feel bad for the students when the food isn't great — like really ripe fruit. But it's not my fault," another employee Deedee Contreras said. Like the other cafeteria workers, Contreras enjoys the people she works with and the extra cash-flow at the end of the month.

Babcock and his staff are constantly on the look-out for comments about the food. And to correct a misconception he said, "We are never 'out' of food — sometimes it may take four or five minutes for more food to be prepared, but we are rarely ever 'out'."

Suggestion boxes, Babcock feels, can be abused. However, any student wishing to voice dining hall concerns or suggestions are welcome to attend any of the Food Advisory Meetings scheduled for Tues., Nov. 12 or Nov. 26 at 4 p.m. in the employee dining room at Tunstall Dining Hall.

THE UNKNOWNS
Friday & Saturday Night
Come On Down For Some Classic Rock 'n Roll

620 Cascade Way
925-6862
A funny bone is a terrible thing to waste

By SHARON CHASE
Scene Editor

There is not nearly enough laughing going on around here.
Did you ever notice how much more attractive the human face is when it has a smile in the middle of it? Ever think how much more memorable and stimulating a conversation is or was when punctuated with some sarcasm once in a while? How about lectures and class discussions; group meetings and study group sessions that were laced with laughter?

If humor was part of the experience it probably left more of a lasting impression (because we want to recall the funny incidents) than the purpose of the discussion, meeting or session. When humor is allowed to weave in and out of our days, in retrospect, the design is brighter.

Humor is where and how we find it. Sometimes we seek it; sometimes it finds us.

Looking for humor on television leads directly to Thursday nights for two solid hours of prime time laughs. The networks present programs of seemingly real-life behavior, situations, and crises upon which we may select and satisfy (or not) our humor appetite. As television viewers we devour storylines and sitcoms like bags of O'Grady's Potato Chips. We are hooked on the real flavor and feelings of humor and always hungry for more.

Following a storyline makes it easy to continue the thoughts that TV shows often provoke, but we know that:

...if Diane and Sam ever get that romance off the ground it will spell the end of "Cheers". The on-again, off-again romance is much funnier than marital bliss could ever be for these characters, and changing the format might force that "gang" at the bar to seek solace elsewhere, or worse yet move them down the street into reruns.

To help us identify and give us a real "respite from reality," the characters are often people we really know. There is a Diane Chambers in your life, an individual so caught up in her own self-knowledge she grates on your nerves as much as that group of unappreciative indulgent morons who frequent "Cheers!".

If fortunate, we also know a "coach," who, until his untimely death tended bar for Sam Malone. "Coach" was the lovable guardian of simplistic understanding — a starting point of humanity to which all characters and the audience could relate.

Sam is the rock upon which the image of 'jock' rests, and a role he continually perpetuates to the delight and vicarious pleasure of his contemporaries. As part of his cheering section we enjoy and expect the jock mentality because the laughs are sweet when Sam is so predictable.

If his outrageous remarks and leering looks were curtailed, Assistant D.A. Dan Fielding would be sentenced and die on the floor of "Night Court." This would be lady-killer is funny because we can see his obnoxiousness and blatant remarks reminiscent of a "Bunkerism" style of humor is innocent (Dan really believes he is right!) sexism.

"Night Court" law clerk (trivia buffs — what is his name?) is apparently the most normal of the characters on that set. He serves as an anchor in the otherwise slightly out-of-balance world of oddball city dwellers who haunt the corridors of the courthouse at night. Judge Harry Stone seems to float in and out of reality, and who could stay serious with one very small, and one very tall court bailiff?

Next week in pursuit of laughter, we will take a look at a phenomenon that provides more challenge because it requires active participation. The telling and retelling of "stories" is an adventure into the recesses of funny minds as we explore the odyssey of a story that has haunted the halls of Bouillon Hall for these many years.

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Series Pass (for 8 films): $10.00  Single Admission: $2.00
Open to the Public
By ALAN LAIN
Staff Writer

Americans can be virtuosos at barbecuing steaks, salting french fries, boiling brussel sprouts and concocting other dishes. In the Orient a distinctly different cooking style has evolved. Some Central students know and praise this style, including natives of Thailand, Hong Kong, Japan and Taiwan as well as at least one American.

Talking to them about Oriental food, one may hear many vegetable, pork, lamb, seafood and chicken dishes. They have several ways to cook chicken. "Braised Sea Slugs" and "Three Snake Soup." Chinese do cook many vegetable, pork, lamb, seafood and chicken dishes. They have several ways to cook chicken," Chan said. "You can only eat the skin or only use the bones (for soups). You can chop, steam, mfnce, stir fry, deep fry or hang it up to dry for three days."

Chan added the main reason for such variety is China has a lot of people and there isn't much food. That forces them to try many things. Americans, with all the steaks, pot roasts, bacon and vegetables available, do not cherish food quite as much as Chinese. From the harsh plains of northern China to the sub-tropics of the southeast, each region has developed distinctive styles. Northern China, for example, uses much more lamb, mutton and wheat noodles than the rest of the country.

Around Canton in western China, rice is grown as well as feed for hogs and ducks. People of this region cook relatively mild meals, especially with sweet and sour sauces.

Toward the southeast, warm rains nourish many spices, fruits, nuts and vegetables. The Szechuan style of cooking is found here, a spicy, nutty and often sharply hot cuisine.

Another Chinese student, Maria Yu-Chen comes from the island of Taiwan. This business major said the food of her country is Chris Eberly, who lived in the International District of Seattle and cooked in Japanese restaurants there for two years. Eberly reiterated Ikebuchi about the importance of sight in Japanese cooking.

"They have a lot of color," he said. "Everything has to look good." Ikebuchi said of a country's cuisine, adding her countrymen "appreciate the natural taste of food."

According to Ikebuchi, Japanese cooking doesn't use as many spices as Chinese cooking calls for. It depends mostly on soy sauce, sake (a rice wine), salt and vinegar for flavor. Fish is a staple, especially for scores of raw fish dishes called "Sushi."

One student not a visitor but a native of this country is Chris Eberly, who lived in the International District of Seattle and cooked in Japanese restaurants there for two years. Eberly reiterated Ikebuchi about the importance of sight in Japanese cooking.

"Their idea is that half the taste is what it looks like," he said. "I watched them (the other cooks where he worked). I never came to cook those things (advanced dishes) because you have to study for years — but I looked at it, man!"

The Oriental is an alternative

"Braised Sea Slugs" and "Three Snake Soup." Chinese do cook many vegetable, pork, lamb, seafood and chicken dishes. They have several ways to cook chicken." Chan said. "You can only eat the skin or only use the bones (for soups). You can chop, steam, mfnce, stir fry, deep fry or hang it up to dry for three days."

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111 W. 6th Ave. 925-2505
Men off and running with win over Victoria

BY MATT MASSEY
Sports Editor

The Central basketball team tipped off the 1985-86 season in convincing fashion, as it knocked off six-time defending Canadian collegiate national champion, University of Victoria, 77-66, Tuesday night in Nicholson Pavilion.

The Wildcats utilized their quickness and beat the Victoria squad in the transition game to claim the season opener. Although the transition game almost caught up the 'Cats in turnovers, the speedy squad of 22nd-year coach Dean Nicholson turned a good showing for a first game.

"I'm happy to win it," Nicholson said with some relief in his voice. "We did some good things and won so I can't complain. We've still got a lot of work to do, but the effort was good.

"We played good for our first outing, but we still made too many mistakes on the (fast)-break."

Central's break could take the 'Cats on a fast road to Kansas City for the NAIA Final Four or on a fast road to turnover city.

Central men glide past alumni, 103-75

By MATT MASSEY
Sports Editor

If Saturday night's showing is any indication of things to come, the Central men's basketball team may a force to be reckoned with come playoff time in the NAIA.

Although just two major contributors from last year's fourth place NAIA squad, the 'Cats appear to be quick to defend that mark and just plain quick.

Losing nine varsity players to graduation seem like tough odds to go against, but transfers galore have bolstered 22-year-coaching veteran Dean Nicholson's roster.

In Saturday's exhibition contest, the CWU varsity pulled away and rambled to a 103-75 romp of the Alumni at Nicholson Pavilion. The Wildcats had five players contribute double-figure scoring. Balance and practice enabled the quicker 'Cats to roll over the Alumni. All fifteen varsity members saw action and all but two scored, as CWU forged in front of the stars of yesteryear.

The CWU starters, forwards Tom Petterson (14 points) and Joe Harris (15), guards Doug Burge (12) and Joe Callero (8), and center Ron vanderSchaaf (10) combined for 59 of the squad's 103. Sixth-man Rodnie Taylor sparked the 'Cats off the bench with a team leading 16 points and 10 rebounds.

With five minutes left in the first half the Wildcats were ahead just 32-30, but by intermission the 'Cats had run a 17-6 string to make it 49-36.

The CWU squad never looked back.

In the second half, the 'Cats continued to dominate reeling off 11 straight at one point to grab a 70-45 advantage and then enlarging that to 101-66. The 35-point lead was CWU's largest of the night.

"I think we did a pretty good job tonight," said CWU coach Nicholson. "We were sluggish offensively early, but then we started taking advantage of our quickness. We're very quick, and we want to be a running team.

"We're going to be a good
'Cats look to improve on last year’s success

GUARD RACHELLE ARTHUR

Parry to be honored after game

After Saturday’s season-ending game with Eastern Oregon State College, the Central football team and those wishing to pay tribute to 19th-year football coach, Tom Parry, are welcome to attend the gathering at the Holiday Inn in Ellensburg.

Parry if he wins Saturday, will have an 89-88-4 mark in those years at Central. He has been a fixture on the gridiron for Central.

Those interested in attending or contributing are encouraged to inquire by contacting Nicholson Pavilion at 963-1911. There will be a $10 fee for the celebration.

If Central Washington University’s women’s basketball team is to improve on last year’s 19-8 record and third place NAIA District 1 finish, it will have to come from individual improvement.

Virtually the entire team returns from last year when CWU was the surprise team in the district. The Wildcats posted their first winning season since 1978-79 and made their first NAIA district tournament appearance.

Point guard Nita Wing, the team’s MVP and reserve forward Lisa Carlson were the only losses off that squad. Mary Ann McCord (5-4, Jr., Richland - Hanford and SPCC) is the only significant addition.

Wing set school records for steals and assists and will be missed. “Nita really gave us a lift last year with her steals,” CWU head coach Gary Frederick, the District Coach-of-the-Year, said. “But I think the rest of our players are capable of picking up the slack.”

Frederick says this year’s Lady Wildcats have excellent team speed, will play pretty good defense and have good offensive potential. The one factor they won’t have this year is the surprise factor. “We won’t sneak up on anyone this year,” he said. “We gained a lot of credibility last year.”

Replacing Wing will be the biggest challenge facing Frederick. However, he appears to have an excellent group of guards led by three-year letter winner Toni Larimer (5-5, Sr., Ellensburg).

Larimer, a three-year starter, was CWU’s second leading scorer last year. She will move to the point guard position to replace Wing. “Physically, Toni is very tough. She is out of the Wing mold,” Frederick said.

Larimer, one of three captains along with Marcia Byrd and Cheryl Homestead, has improved her scoring ability. Last year she averaged 9.7 points and ranked fifth in the district in steals with 78. Even with the move to the point, Frederick is expecting her to be a scorer. “We hope she’ll be in double figures,” he said.

Esther Stephens (5-8, Sr., Lewiston - Walla Walla CC) also returns at guard. Stephens, who averaged 3.7 points per game in 1984-85, can play either guard position. “She came on at the end of last season and she’s worked hard in the off-season,” Frederick said.

Other guard candidates include McCord, Rachelle Arthur, Jan Wilson, Patti Pendergast and Tami Gifford.

Mc Cord averaged five assists at Spokane Falls playing point guard. She’s not a great scorer, but she’s a good player and will be a good addition to the team.”

“Women blow out alumni

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH

Returning senior Cheryl Homestead led the way for the ‘Cats last Saturday, as the Wildcats were victorious in their first outing of the 1985-86 season.

The Central Alumni team were the unfortunate victims of the 85-62 blowout.

Homestead picked up just where she had left off last season, turning in a 13 point effort, along with five rebounds, three steals and three assists.

Sophomore Kristelle Arthur contributed 11 points, off of 5-for-5 shooting from the field, and added five rebounds in just 12 minutes playing time.

The Alumni team was led by Debbie Jollie (13 points) and Cheryl Holden (12 points).

The first half was a relatively close contest, but the current Wildcats would have nothing to do with a close game at the start of the second half.

Homestead and Arthur each scored twice to spark an 18-8 varsity surge to begin the second half, as the ‘Cats opened up a 60-37 advantage, running away with the game.

Senior guard Esther Stephens added eight points, and dished out a game-high eight assists. Sophomore guard Rachelle Arthur added eight points in a reserve role.

“We’ve still got a long ways to go, but we’re glad to get this

Winning streak of two games in the books.”

Please see Game page 22

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CWU tops Raiders; season finale Saturday

By MATT MASSEY
Sports Editor

Despite running into snow and wind last weekend in Ashland, Ore., the Wildcats found nothing in its way opposition-wise. The 'Cats barely disposed of Southern Oregon (2-3 in the CFL's Southern Division and 2-5-1 overall) by scoring the final 28 points of the non-league contest.

The Central offense ground out 402 total yards for the day, with 201 each from both passing and rushing. The defense also played consistently, holding the SOSC offense to just 216 total yards.

The Wildcats quarterback Matt Brkljacich teamed up with wide receiver Mark Robinson to score for the afternoon. Robinson has four TD's catches on the season.

Juniior John Witte led the Wildcat defense with eight primary tackles and five assists.

The 'Cat defense, ranked last against the pass in the CFL, bottled up both Raider QB's, holding them to just eight completions in 19 attempts. The Raiders travelled just 104 yards through the air.

The Raiders took their opening possession and jaunted 76 yards to paydirt. A 29-yard TD toss from Tim Dodson to Robert Burton did the damage.

The Wildcat defense then got on top of its game and held SOSO to their initial poor field position.

With 47 seconds to go before halftime, Central cashed in for six on a 32-yard drive. Robinson made the TD grab from 12 yards out.

Again Robinson found the endzone with ball in hand, with Brkljacich’s pass covering 47 yards on the go-ahead score. The 'Cat defense helped set up the score, as it recovered a Raider fumble on its own 20.

Good field position blessed the Wildcat corps, as the final two TD drives came from 44 and 52 yards. Ed Watson’s eight-yard run and reserve QB Dale Cote’s one yard dive provided the cappers.

For the afternoon, Brkljacich connected on 12-of-20 passes for 181 yards. Robinson and Jimmie Dillingham caught four each.

Ed Watson had 69 yards on 13 carries to lead Central, while Rene Knott had 106 yards on 36 totes. Knott has reached 100 yards on seven occasions this season.

Senior quarterback Matt Brkljacich will retain his starting job to senior reserve Dale Cote in Saturday's career-ender for both players.

follow tradition and change the starting lineup to place four seniors in it. At quarterback Cote will get the nod over Brkljacich, while Charles Chandler will move aside for Rick Hayden at wide receiver. Both Brkljacich and Chandler are senior regulars, but will give way to the others...Reggie Wright and Tom Crowell will start at tight end and wide receiver, respectively...Other starting seniors are Craig Danielson, Jim McCormick, Ken Linderman, Greg Wellington, Shawn Leonard, Jim Newton, and Ken Anderson. Two seniors had their careers prematurely ended by injuries — Tracy Goff and Eric Costan...Brkljacich, McCormick, and cornerback Terry Logan are all in reach of team records...McCormick is almost assured of setting a new mark for yards per rush...Brkljacich is approaching the completion percentage record...Logan has broken up six passes and is one away from tying the school mark...Kicker Craig Warenhoven has a chance to move into the all-time No.2 position in career scoring by getting four points...Brkljacich, McCormick, Watson, and Chandler all are moving up the Top Ten all-time charts.
Central sends 13 to CC nationals

BY DANIEL STILLER
Staff Writer

On Saturday the men's and women's cross-country teams will be competing in the national championships in Kenosha, Wis. A contingent of 13 runners plus head coaches Spike Arlt and Mike Frederick will represent Central at the NAIA championships. And big things may lie ahead for the Wildcat squads.

In listing his teams' goals, Arlt said that his major goal is a top ten finish. Not only is a top ten finish a bigger accomplishment this season, but it allows an additional team from District 1 to attend nationals next year.

Arlt's men's squad earned its first national team berth since 1982 by finishing second in the District 1 meet at Fort Walla Walla Park in Walla Walla, Nov. 2. For Mike Frederick's women's squad, it will be the first team berth in school history. CWU's best showing was 11th and have been in the top five for nationals with just five runners out on the course," said Arlt, who will be taking a squad, it will be the first team in 11 years.

"We've come a long ways since Sept. 21 (the opening meet of the season) and I'm not sure we're at our peak, yet."

If the 'Cats peak, a top ten finish is very possible.

In CWU's six previous national meets under Arlt, the Wildcats have never finished worse than 11th and have been in the top eight four times and top 10 five times. CWU's best showing was in 1980 when it placed fifth.

"If we can place five runners in the top 100, there is no question we'll finish in the top 10," says Arlt of his men. "I think we'll have five, but I'm not sure which five."

The women have accomplished an enormous feat - qualifying for nationals with just five runners, the bare minimum. In fact, the NAIA District 1 meet was the only second competition all year in which CWU even posted a team score.

"I felt all year that we could be a factor once we were able to put five runners out on the course," Frederick stated. "We are improving each week and our top three runners are doing well."

A top 25 individual finish earns a runner All-American status.

Both teams were scheduled to depart from Yakima Municipal Airport this morning at 10:30.

Depth has been a strong suit of the men, while the women have barely mustered enough team members together - but both will have the same goal in mind this weekend. That is the NAIA national crown.

The men had eight harriers in the top 27 at district. All eight finished ahead of Simon Fraser's No. 5 runner. The 'Cats have yet to defeat district foe Simon Fraser this season.

Simon Fraser has not finished lower than sixth at nationals in the last five years. SFU won the district title by a comfortable 18 points over CWU, but with 350 runners at nationals the 'Cats depth could push them ahead. The last man to bring home All-American accolades was Toby Sohn (13th place) in 1977.

"We're looking at a couple of guys going after All-American. It will be tough, but I think it is possible," Arlt said.

Gunning for All-American honors will be junior Art Clarke, freshman Joel Czech, and sophomore Ken Rossetto.

Clarke is the top runner for Central. He has been No. 1 all year and took fourth at district, despite slight sickness at the meet.

Czech and Rossetto were 10th and 12th in district, respectively. Also making the national stop for Central are seniors Joe Barrow and Bruce Dudley, junior Steve Jackson, and freshman Chuck Little.

CWU will use seven runners at nationals. Eight were eligible at the NAIA cross country nationals. The meet is this Saturday in Kenosha, Wis.
The Observer – Page 21

Men and women swimmers open with wins

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Staff Writer

After sweeping duel meets from Pacific Lutheran University and Highline Community College last Friday and earning high finishes Saturday in the CWU Relays, Central’s swim teams travel to Walla Walla for a duel meet today with Whitman College.

The meet gets underway at 5 p.m.

Central’s divers travel to Salem, Oregon for the Williequate Diving invitational Saturday. Both the men and women opened their home duel meet seasons last weekend with sparkling 2-0 records.

Central swam Highline Friday afternoon and came out with close victories. The men won 63-50 and the women posted a 59-50 victory.

The meet wasn’t as close as it looked. Central swam its new swimmers, and veterans exhibition in a lot of events to keep the score down. The ‘Cats placed second behind WSU’s women with 80 points.

WSU scored 122 points. Puget Sound had 66 and PLU tallied 60.

‘Cats didn’t win any events but bettered the national qualifying mark in the 400 medley relay.

The individual national swimmers against PLU included Flury in the 100 freestyle (56.27) and 200 freestyle (2:04.82), Hudon in the 100 backstroke (1:05.72) and Gray in the 100 breaststroke (1:15.88).

In Saturday’s relay meet, the ‘Cats placed second behind WSU’s women with 80 points. WSU scored 122 points. Puget Sound had 66 and PLU tallied 60.

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Central’s ‘Dozen’ 2-2 after journey

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Staff Writer

A group of Central intramural football players named the Dirty Dozen/Air Guardi Minus One took central with a respectable 2-2 record.

Transfer Terry Farrey from Brigham Young University qualified in both the one-meter and three-meter diving with winning scores of 277.85 and 275.90, respectively.

Sophomore Tom Harn qualified in the 100-yard freestyle with a first place time of 48.06. CWU’s women had a close win over PLU, winning nine of 13 events for a 94-17 victory.

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‘Cats didn’t win any events but bettered the national qualifying mark in the 400 medley relay.

The Dirty Dozen opened the tournament Friday night against WSU’s Buster Hymen All-Stars with one quick problem — WSU scored on their first possession.

Down 7-0 in the second half, the Dozen came back on a 35-yard TD interception by Steve Brewer for a 7-7 tie.

Going into the final play of the game tied at 7-7 (each team was given 25 plays to score, and no first downs were awarded), Quarterback Gregg Guidi connected to Curt Frye in 4:10.13 and the 400 freestyle relay [Vela, Wright, Dieckman and Jacobson in a time of 3:18.47].

CWU also qualified for nationals in the 400 medley relay as Vela, Bryant, Mike Platte and Tom Harn earned second place in a time of 3:40.70.

Following this week’s action, CWU travels to Spokane for a dual meet with Whitworth College, the site of this year’s nationals.

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Booterstop Spokane, lose to WSU

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

It was an up and down week for the CWU soccer club last week as it split a pair of games.

Central opened its home schedule with a 4-2 victory against Spokane Community College (SCC) Nov. 6, but CWU's one-game winning streak was put to an abrupt end Friday by Washington State University, 5-0.

Central's home match Sunday against Yakima United was postponed because of snow.

Central coach Geoff Davison said he was pleased with his club's play last week, but he pointed out there needs to be better communication between players. "We've had only five games," Davison said. "That's not a lot of games to develop a good soccer relationship between players."

CWU, 3-2, resumes home action Saturday at 2 p.m. against Maria's Pizza Place, a team comprised of several players from Eastern Washington University. Central then travels to play Yakima United Sunday in a 1 p.m. contest. The soccer club also has a match Tuesday against Green River CC, but the time and site weren't determined as of press time.

WSU 5, CWU 0

Mistakes proved costly to the Cougars in the first half, as they were blanked by the visiting Cougars. "Errors hurt," Davison acknowledged.

With Fees vacating the inside, that leaves it open. Top candidates to earn the starting role are Jennifer Phelps (5-10, Sr., Kittitas - Walla Walla), Byrd (5-0, Sr., Ellensburg), JoAnn Holden (6-2, Sr., Zillah - Yakima Valley) and Julie Cowling (5-10, Jr., Centralia - Centralia CC).

Davison said his team used a 4-2-4 formation instead of its standard 4-3-3 scheme in order to put more pressure at midfield. He admitted after the visitors adjusted to Central's new formation, the match swung in their favor. "Once they did, we lost direction a little bit." He added his squad created some good scoring chances but didn't take advantage of them.

"Still, Davison wasn't disappointed. "I was really pleased with the new formation. It will be added in the future."

The Central coach singled out the play of Ron Jensen, Jim Lee, Roy Foster and Joe Riederman.

Davison stressed Central's forwards worked hard throughout the match. He also added he was concerned with the abusive behavior of a few fans at the match. "I encourage the fans to come to the game, but I don't want any sort of rowdy, insulting behavior," he said.

The latter three all saw considerable duty last year, while Cowling redshirted. Phelps averaged 6.8 points and 3.6 rebounds despite averaging just 14 minutes of playing time.

Please see Women page 23

Women

Continued from page 17

but Frederick is expecting her to develop that part of her game. Arthur (5-8, Jr., Port Townsend) is up from the junior varsity where she averaged 14.2 points. She has good speed and may be the best shooter from outside the key area. Gifford, a state placer in the hurdles while in high school, is an excellent talent but needs work on her offensive skills.

Continued from page 17

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a chily 51.8 percent from the free throw line, (19-34).

The Alumni had problems of their own from the field, but turned in a nice effort from the charity stripe.

From the field, the Alumni was 22-72, good? for 32.4 percent. However, from the free throw line, they shot 18-26, a 72.6 percentage.

Next action for the 'Cats is November 23, against the Eastern Oregon State College Mounties in Nicholson Pavilion. Game time is set for 7:30 pm.

The Mounties finished the '84-85 season with a 19-9 record, including a 9-1 record in the Cascade Conference, good for a share of first place.
**Hoop**

Continued from page 16

points and eight rebounds on the night, scored eight of the squad's first 15 second-half tallies. Callero led the club with eight assists for the game.

The real star was Yakima Valley Community College transfer swingman Joe Harris. Harris wheeled and deald his way to a team-high 19 points, including 11-of-11 free throw shooting.

After scoring the first two points of the contest, the 'Cats led 6-2, 14-9, and 19-13, before pulling ahead 31-21 with 5:02 to go in the first stanza. Harris and vanderSchaaf teamed for the first eight points that CWU put through.

At the 7:51 mark in the first half vanderSchaaf saved the 'Cats with a rebound put-back shot, good for a 25-18 lead, the largest to that point.

Then Harris and Taylor went to work. Harris poured in 13 points before intermission, while Taylor Burge added eight.

The 'Cats hope to make the... tournament during Christmas break.

**Alumni**

Continued from page 16

shooting team and we got some good percentage shots tonight," added the NAIA 'Dean of Coaches'.

Indeed the 'Cats shot well.

A first half performance of 19-of-33 (57.5 percent) from the floor enabled the dominance of the Alumni, which hit just 44.4 percent for the game. Central rode out the hot shooting and finished with a 56.0 (42-of-75) clip for the game.

From the free-throw line, CWU was equally accurate, canning 19-of-22 attempts for an 86 percent mark.

Leading the shooting brigade was Pettersen, a junior transfer from Highline Community College. Pettersen was perfect, hitting 3-of-3 field goals and all eight free throws. Taylor was 7-of-9 from the field, while Harris was 7-of-11.

Both Taylor and Harris electrified the crowd with breakaway slam dunks. CWU's varsity collected 44 rebounds compared to 35 for the alums.

Callero led the varsity with seven assists, while Harris dished out six. Callero also made three steals.

Balance may be what fills the void this season — that is if the 'Cats hope to make the traditional trip back to Kansas City for the NAIA playoffs.

**Women**

Continued from page 22

"She may be the strongest player on the team," Frederick said. "Defensively and rebounding, she could be a dominating player. She's very effective around the basket."

Byrd started as a freshman and sophomore, but played just 16 minutes per game in 1984-85. She, however, was still the team's fifth leading scorer (6.1) and No. 4 rebounder (4.4). "She can also play forward and is one of the hardest workers on the team." Frederick said.

Holden, YVC's career rebounding leader, is also a fine shooter. Last year she averaged 4.9 points and 3.4 rebounds. Cowling has excellent potential as a scorer and rebounder and will add to CWU's inside game.

Central opens its 1985 season Saturday at 5 p.m. against its Alumni. The Wildcats official opener is Nov. 23 against Eastern Oregon State College.

CWU begins its District 1 schedule Dec. 3 when it travels to Lewis-Clark State.

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