Muzzall residents find their identity

The Muzzallaholic Anthem
(Sung to the tune of Louie, Louie)
Chorus: "Muzzall, Muzzall Oh, Oh
We got it all now
Yeah, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah.

"The chicks — they all come over here
Because they want to drink our beer.
When the beer, the beer's all gone
So are the chicks, so we sing our song
—CHORUS—
Kamola and Sue — they can't compare
Things are quiet and lonely out there
We keep 'em up all night long
Ruckin' and Rollin' and singing our song
—CHORUS—
Chance to leave, but we all stayed
On the top, we've got it made
Rooms with a view, we can see it all
So come and eat Muzzall
—CHORUS—

By GREG RICE
Staff Writer

Due to overbooking for student housing, over 50 freshmen and transfer students are spending their first months at CWU living on the eighth and ninth floors of the Muzzall Hall Conference Center until regular on-campus housing becomes available.

At first the residents likened the experience to the movie "Revenge of the Nerds, in which unpopular students are forced to live in the gym when the student elite takes over their frat house. They felt socially isolated, unsettled, alone, and even ridiculed. At parties they

Showtime

WELCOME — Comedian Robin Williams brought his unique style of humor to Central and over 4,000 people caught the wave. Williams performed non-stop for an hour and a half.

Financial Aid: not easing the monetary pinch

By PAT BAKER
Staff Writer

Some Central students are feeling the pinch as the fall quarter tuition deadline approaches.

State law requires tuition and fees due by the fifth day of classes and credit is extended 30 days after classes begin with a $15 late fee. Joe Antonich, CWU account controller, said it is illegal to use state funds to extend state credit. "Before last winter quarter, we didn't have a computer system that would tell who had paid and who hadn't, so we couldn't enforce the law."

Students who have not paid tuition fees in full have received a letter from the university stating if the deadline is not met, students will be dropped from their classes and will still be required to pay half of the tuition and fees.

For financial aid students who are waiting for their awards, there are alternate solutions to meet the upcoming deadline.

David Lee, director of CWU's Financial Aid, said the process has been made easier to obtain short term loans from the school to meet the tuition deadline. These loans are interest free but must be paid back within 30 days. Over 300 students have already applied for short term loans this year compared to last years total of 68.

Decker McDowell, supervisor of student accounts, said students who applied for aid on time will not be assessed a late fee if they pay on time.
Overload: A blessing in disguise

I Make
The Call

By MATT MASSEY

Projections, estimates, and educated guesses are all they can go on. The bare minimum.

There is no way to determine exactly how many people will attend and want on-campus housing at Central, except by patterns established from earlier years. However, there must be a better process to determine the occupancy of residence halls on the Central campus come fall each school year. But the fact is, there just isn’t, unless the school turns away interested students by installing a cut-off date for applying to on-campus housing. Currently no deadline exists to get into a campus housing facility.

The Housing and Auxiliary Services officials allowed those students first requesting on-campus to have space reserved. But because 85 more students chose to live in CWU’s on-campus housing this year, the facilities have become overbooked. This problem will always exist here, if students continue to choose CWU as a post-high school learning institution.

Now some 51 students occupy the eighth and ninth floors of the Conference Center hall of Muzzall. For those students, this is unfortunate, but for Central, as a whole, it says one thing: “we’re getting better and more students seek education from this institution.” Student enrollment figures are up by about 200.

The problem of overbooking has been remedied the best way possible by the CWU administration. At least these students who live in Muzzall Hall have a place to stay so they can go to school fall quarter here. At the time some students were matriculated, one as late as Sept. 19, there was not much of a chance for late-arrivals to find off-campus housing.

“The reason we have students staying in the Conference Center is because more people than expected came to school here,” said James Hollister, director of CWU Housing Services. “I think it (the overbooking) could have been a severe problem, but it has turned out good. It has become a close community there.”

The reasons for it turning out good are: the understanding and cooperation of the majority of these students have to stay there, rather than move off-campus (despite being too young or unqualified)?

What do you think of CWU Housing Services moving people into the Conference Center? Do you think that it is fair to those who have to stay there, rather than move off-campus (despite being too young or unqualified)?

I Don’t mind it. I think it’s nice being out here. I think it’s about the same thing as living in a dorm. It might even be better. It’s not too often that you can get 60 people to get along like we do.

—Keri Dunning, freshman resident of Muzzall Hall

“I think it’s the school’s fault for overbooking the dorms. Those rooms are too small to live in all the time. I think they [the residents] got ripped off. Those rooms are the worst.”

—Brent Manley, sophomore

“‘Yes, I think it’s fair, because the students there are treated like regular residents of resident halls. They have LGA’s and it functions like a normal residence hall. I don’t see any problem with it.’

—Mary Jane Jahnke, junior

“‘I don’t mind it. I think it’s nice being out here. I think it’s about the same thing as living in a dorm. It might even be better. It’s not too often that you can get 60 people to get along like we do.’

—Rick Higgins, junior resident of Muzzall Hall

Overload: A blessing in disguise

MARK THIS
By Mark Treick

WAHHHHH!
MINE...MINE...

THE OBSERVER
The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Department. All unsigned editorials are the view 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, Boulevard Hall Room 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Letters must be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to two pages in length. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity. The Observer is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.

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October 23, 1986

Pages 3 – 4 are missing from this issue.
Continued from page 1

made so many promises. They told me I would know if I qualify by Oct. 4. Last week they told me there are still 1,000 applications in front of mine. Then they lost my W-2 form and I had to get them another copy. I’ve heard so many different answers and they make so many promises. I think students are getting the run around.

“They’re penalizing students for the system’s own inadequacies. If they had not misled me, I could have sought some other means of paying tuition. I’ll probably be dropped from school because financial aid isn’t working correctly.” added Robinson.

According to Robinson, the financial aid staff needs to be trained, organized and have a set of guidelines everyone must follow. Until the system is proficient, Robinson said she thinks students should be able to get exemptions on the tuition deadline.

“Their fees between Oct. 5 and Oct. 24. She said there will be a meeting on Oct. 23 to discuss the drop policy for financial aid students.

Those who have applied for financial aid and are waiting for confirmation of eligibility are stuck between a rock and a hard place.

Freshman Jo Robinson, who decided over the summer to attend Central says she’s being left out in the cold. She said her transcripts from high school were never transferred. As a result, her financial aid was terminated. After her transcripts arrived, her financial aid transcripts were placed at the end of the list. She is still waiting to hear if she is eligible to receive financial aid, but doesn’t anticipate an answer before the tuition deadline. Many students now have this problem facing them.

“I’ve had my forms in for three months and I don’t know if I’m even qualified to receive financial aid,” said Robinson. “Financial aid has never get enough from the government.”

Although financial aid application forms are supposed to be in by April 1 for the upcoming academic year, Lee encourages students to apply for aid as early as January.

Please see related picture page 7

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Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.
Chief Teeple's elected president

By TIFFANY McCUTCHEON
Staff Writer

Central's Campus Police Chief, Alfred Teeple, was elected president of the Washington Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators. He was chosen when the association met at a conference hosted by CWU in the Conference Center, Sept. 10-12.

Chief Teeple's duties as president of the state association include overseeing the board of directors, appointing committee chairmen and acting as liaison to the International Association. He will head the organization representing 43 colleges and universities in the state during the 1986-87 academic year.

Teeple sees the association meetings as a way to share ideas that might directly benefit Central residents. These meetings may lead to even better policing on campus. When someone discusses an idea, I'll take it and use it if I think it is a better idea."

This year the association, which meets four times each year, hopes to prepare and distribute a manual containing keys from locked cars and giving crime prevention tips. Also, in this job — as opposed to a city force — we are dealing mainly with better educated people. When we tell a student to move their car, the student will ask why. It should be that way. This is much more personalization."

Other officers elected at the autumn meeting were Seattle University Security Department Director Robert Fenn, vice president, and University of Puget Sound Law School Security director Dan Ruffo, secretary-treasurer.

Muzzall

Continued from page 1

visors Katie Rogers, Dyanne Haglund, and Jay Osborne, they are indeed unique.

"When they first arrived, we thought they would only be here for a couple of weeks," said Haglund. "Nobody even bothered to unpack. When we finally learned that it would be for the whole quarter, the change began. They began to unify, and realized that it was safe to get close. Now there's a family environment. They take care of each other, and realize that it was safe to get close. No there's a family environment. They take care of each other, and realize that it was safe to get close."

But there is much more to their uniqueness than their new-found comfort with being the 'overflows'. They are also being exposed to innovative programming designed primarily by Rogers and Haglund, both CWU graduates who initially volunteered for the two-week "temporary" stay and then stayed on.

According to Rogers, Central wanted to acknowledge the needs of the overflow people who miss the boat, who have missed the preview week and orientation, have no advisor, no knowledge of the breadth requirements. In some cases this included students who were totally lost, who had no direction, no goals, or no real sense of why they were in college. The other is to try new programs to enrich their experiences and then evaluate each program to see if it can be used in the future."

The programs, focusing primarily on college survival techniques, goal-setting, and self-awareness, are created around the needs expressed by the students. Issues such as test preparation, library use, stress management, relationships, and even nutrition have been chosen by the students to be explored. Each day of each month is then carefully planned out to address these needs.

The students are aware that they are "guinea pigs," and that these programs are experimental," said Rogers. "But they also realize that we do use their feedback after each program to develop concepts that can someday be of help to others."

"I hope they realize how important they are," added Haglund. "The ideas we're putting together here will hopefully help future staff in accommodating the needs of all new students."
ANY DAY NOW — Students line the hall of Barge waiting for a chance to talk to a financial aid counselor.

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FEELING RIGHT AT HOME — Both Central students (left) and alumni had their different ways of viewing the 1986 Homecoming game. These students wild cheerleading antics, as well as the alumni applause helped the CWU football squad to a 24-14 victory over Lewis & Clark.

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Williams a hit at homecoming

A sell-out audience enjoyed this one-man show

By LORI WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Robin Williams, "The King of Comedy", stunned, amazed and delighted a sold-out crowd at Nicholson Pavilion on Oct. 17. All ages were present in the audience and everyone seemed to love this one-man comedy act.

Anticipation filled the air as approximately 4,000 people began lining up around the pavilion. Some had been in line as early as four hours prior to the show. At 7:20 a loud roar of approval signalled the opening of the doors. A steady flow of people passed through the doors for an hour; fitting all these people in view of seats in the house. Once everyone was settled the opening act was announced. Although the show began a half hour late, people were excited and patiently waiting.

The "Raspini Brothers", a juggling duo opened the show. They used a mixture of humor and juggling to entertain the expectant audience. Williams and his extraordinary performance left an impression on Central which will not be easily erased.

By 9 p.m., an hour after the show was supposed to begin, the crowd began chanting for the headliner. Robin Williams was welcomed with a standing ovation. Wearing a brightly-colored shirt, baggy pants and a beanie, the comedian looked just as expected. His performance was truly amazing. He went through topics ranging from drugs to politics. Williams performed for an hour and a half before leaving the stage. The crowd showed their appreciation with a standing ovation and in turn received an encore.

The performance was a success. Everyone loved Williams and his talent. Just as Williams is known for his surprise appearances in comedy clubs, he showed up at the Ranch Tavern later that evening. Robin Williams and his extraordinary performance were for sale at the pavilion.

In need of a little advice... drop us a line

Everyone has a problem at least once in their lifetime and everyone can use a little friendly advice to help in the solution. This column is a new addition to The Observer and will attempt to do just that. It is here for you, the student.

Write in any problem or question concerning you or a friend. Though the advice will not be provided by a licensed professional, it will be an accumulation of many sources. The final collaboration will consist of ideas, views and experiences from students, counselors and doctors. The idea is to help you see a different perspective on what, at the time, might seem to be a dead-end street.

No matter how trivial or serious the problem may seem to be, write. A fresh view may make all the difference in the world.

You may send letters in care of: "From Me...To You," Bouillon Hall Room 227. Letters will remain anonymous.

My problem deals with my roommate and her boyfriend. We have been best friends for a long time but now her boyfriend is getting very close. I don't know how to respond. Although we are good friends, I don't want to ask her to spend less time in our dorm while not ruining our friendship. What do you suggest?

Dear Frustrated:

This type of problem seems to occur frequently during college years. Although you don't want to risk your friendship, you must remember that you deserve your privacy in your own dorm. It sounds as if you don't really know your friend's boyfriend very well, so I would confront your friend first. Be honest and tell her that his constant presence is beginning to interfere with your lifestyle. If your friendship is as good as you believe, she will understand. Most likely, she doesn't realize that this situation is causing a problem.

College has been hard for me so far. I was always active and involved during high school, but things have changed. College seems so big and I don't even know where to begin to get involved. I feel like I'm missing a great part of college just sitting around my dorm doing nothing. How can I get involved when I know nothing of the opportunities?

Dear Missing Out:

Many times entering a college environment may seem overwhelming, but don't let it get you down. There are a lot of clubs and activities available. First of all, go to your dorm manager and ask about getting involved with the dorm activities, this allows an excellent opportunity to meet your peers. Decide what interests you and then find a club to suit your interests. Read the bulletin boards located in the SUB for upcoming meetings and events. CWU has a number of clubs and each one encourages new members. Good Luck!

Please see Advice page 11
Club Corner

New and existing clubs are beating a path to recognition!

By JUDY KIRK
Staff Writer

Last week, twelve clubs were officially recognized by the ASCWU Board of Directors. They were: Business and Economics Club, Science Fiction and Fantasy Club, Association for Computing Machinery, Delta Epsilon Chi, Disabled Students Association, Fashion Merchandising Student Association, National Association of Jazz Educators, Phi Alpha Theia, Political Science Club, Rotoract Club, Self-Improvement Club and Washington Student Lobby.

This week's club corner features Campus Crusade for Christ, the Society of Physics Students, Alpha Eta Rho/Chi Rho Chapter, Soccer Club and the Accounting Club.

Campus Crusade for Christ is open to everyone. The organization's goals are to meet the spiritual needs of students in two ways: first, "by giving students an opportunity to hear what the Bible says on being a Christian and second to help those who have made the decision to follow Christ," said President, Robert Kuich.

The club has two weekly meetings, which include Tuesday evening Bible study and Friday evening recreation activities. Women meet for Bible study at 7 p.m. at 1900 N. Walnut, No. 87, and the men meet at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 204/205. Meetings are every other Thursday at 5 p.m. in Lind 207 and are scheduled to begin Nov. 6. This year's officers are President Brian Wood, Vice-President Patricia Jensen and Secretary/Treasurer John Collins.

Spring quarter, a retired professor from Eugene, Ore., will speak to the organization on the topic of special relativity. Several members recently went to Seattle to observe the American Optical Society's convention.

Flying high is the Alpha Eta Rho/Chi Rho Chapter, which is an international aviation fraternity dedicated to the pursuit of preparing young pilots for a career in commercial aviation.

No schedule of meetings has been set. Those interested are advised to watch for announcements on bulletin boards or check with advisor Dale Samuelson's office in Hebeler 103.

Upcoming speakers for November include Pan Am pilot Capt. Jay Thomas and Horizon's chief test pilot.

This year's officers are President Fred James, Vice-President David Hinshaw, Secretary Steve Boyles and Treasurer Gina Holland.

The Soccer Club is all action! This club organizes games with other university and college soccer clubs. They welcome any students interested in the game.

Members turn out for two hours of practice five days a week, between 4 and 6 p.m. on the soccer field close to Student Village. Games are scheduled on Saturdays and Sundays. This weekend will find the team playing the University of Idaho in Moscow Saturday and Whitman College in Walla Walla on Sunday.

This year's officers are Vice-President Paul Ockerman, Secretary Dennis Gubser and Treasurer John Young.

Future matches will be played against Spokane Community College, Gonzaga University and Green River Community College. Officers are President Joe Riedel.

"The Accounting Club is open to accounting majors or anyone interested in accounting who would like to have a chance to see what the field is like in the real world," said Noreen Peterson, the club's president.

Meetings are every other Tuesday at 7 p.m. in SUB 204/205. Professionals from the field are invited to speak at these meetings.

This year's officers are Vice-President Linda Miles, Secretary Sue Francis, Treasurer Roger Smith and Activities Coordinator Julia Black.

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8. DRAGONLANCE LEGENDS: Vol. 3. TEST OF THE TWINS, by Margaret Weis. (TSR. Inc., $2.95)
9. GALAPAGOS, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Dell, $4.50)
10. LONESOME DOVE, by Larry McMurtry. (Pocket Books, $4.95)
Advice

Continued from page 9

I've always been the type of person who has had no problems getting along with my teachers, but this quarter things have changed. I'm taking an upper-level English course and for some reason my professor and I can't agree on a thing. English has always been a good subject for me and I've remained an A student, but now this man is saying I can't even write university caliber. I've never complained about a professor before, but I honestly feel he is not being fair in his grading and I will be hurting because of it. What type of rights do I have as a student paying his salary through my tuition?

Dear Unheard:

It's understandable that throughout your college career you will run into professors which you agree and disagree with. You're right that his grading you down for no substantial reason will hurt you in the long-run. You should first confront your professor. Make an appointment to rationally talk about your concern. Maybe he can legitimately explain what the problem is. If the meeting with your professor accomplishes nothing, you have the right to talk to the head of the department. Arrange an appointment and explain your problem. More than likely a solution can be found.

Can you tell me if Stuart Anderson of Black Angus fame is still living in Ellensburg and if he still owns the restaurant chain from which he made his money?

Dear Fan:

Stuart Anderson still owns a ranch approximately 10 miles west of Ellensburg. Although he has sold his chain, his name and image are still used by Black Angus for a figurehead. He has been known for his quality food along with a pleasant atmosphere and Black Angus wants to keep that image. Since Stuart Anderson originally sold the restaurant chain, it has been sold to several different corporations.
Last Wednesday, October 15, the famed turtle races were held at the Buckboard. This event was quite spectacular. Hundreds of people showed up to watch the sixteen turtles race towards glory.

Unfortunately, the races were marked by a tragedy. Your turtle, the ASCWU Turtle, was injured and had to be put down a few short hours after the race.

Touche’ Turtle’s short-lived career began with two spectacular wins. Then came the semi-finals. Touche’ Turtle was pitted against Seahawk Turtle. Amid the screams and cheers of the crowd, the race began. Seahawk Turtle viciously bumped Touche’ Turtle. Touche’ could not move and, therefore, lost the race.

Touche’ Turtle’s doctor ran to his side. On the doctor’s advice, Touche’ was rushed to the Ellensburg Vet Clinic when the final blow was dealt. Poor Touche’.

The vet said Touche’ Turtle’s little leg was broken. It was decided the best thing to be done was to put him down. And, thus, end the short-lived racing career of the ASCWU Turtle, Touche’.

This does not end the story, however. Touche’s lawyer spoke with race officials to try to get the cruel Seahawk Turtle disqualified. The officials let the tragic race stand. The only course of action left for Touche’ Turtle’s crew is a lawsuit. On the advance of Touche’s lawyer, the Board of Directors of the ASCWU are suing Seahawk Turtle to the sum of 1.3 million dollars. While this will not bring Touche’ back, it will cover vet bills and the sense of grief each of us feels.

YOU CAN STILL VOTE ON NOVEMBER 4TH

Kenneth Newton
ASCWU Public Relations

It is not too late for the registered voters of Central Washington University to vote by absentee ballot in the November 4th general elections. The ASCWU has acquired several copies of the Absentee Ballot Request form. The form has an address for every county in Washington State. All you have to do is answer a few general questions and send it to the county that you are from.

You must act quickly, however; as the election committee in your home precinct will need some time to process the information and get your ballot to the mail. November 4th is just around the corner, so, pick up the request form from the BOD office in SUB room 214 today, and do what millions of Americans have the right to do, vote!
Thursday, Oct. 23

- Curstone—SUB Pit from 12 - 1 p.m.
- Meeting—CWU Chapter of AAUP, "The Australian Connection," at 4 p.m. in SUB Sam's Place, all interested persons are invited.
- Lecture/Discussion—Biologl Seminar entitled, "The Yakima River Flow, Flow and Function." Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Dean Hall, Room 102.

Friday, Oct. 24

- Concert—MENC Comedy Concert at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall. Admission is $2 general public and $1 students.
- Games—The Ellensburg Game Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Hal Holmes Center. For more information contact Mike at 925-1403.

Saturday, Oct. 25

- Football—CWU Varsity Football Game vs. PLU at 1:30 p.m. at Pacific Lutheran.
- Concert—Faculty Concert Series: Edward Dixon, Cello; Pamela Snow, Piano at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.
- Festival—State Suzuki Festival all day in Hertz Recital Hall. Continues through Oct. 26.
- Contest—Great Pizza Challenge for Cystic Fibrosis at Morgan Middle School, 12 noon.

Sunday, Oct. 26

- Meeting—The Washington Student Lobby will meet in Ellensburg to discuss legislative priorities for 1987. For more information call Dr. Jim Sullivan at (206)786-8830 or write WSL, 1517 S. Capital Way - Suite 511, Olympia, WA 98501.
- Football—Seahawk Football on Big Screen TV at 1 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Monday, Oct. 27

- Meeting—The Advertising Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Frazzini's Pizza.
- Exhibit—Art Exhibit: Community College Art Faculty Exhibit at the Sarah Spurgeon Gallery. This free show will be on exhibit until Nov. 26 and is open to the public weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

- Meeting—MECHA, Central's only Hispanic organization, will meet at 5:15 p.m. in SUB 204/205. For more information call Raoul Sial at 925-7653.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

- Meeting—Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will host a Halloween Party. The place and time to be announced.
- Concert—Faculty Concert Series: Wendy Richards, Violin and Bonalyn Bricker-Smith, Piano at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.
- Deadline—Last day to withdraw from classes with permission.
- Presentation—"Hungery-Czechoslovakia-Poland: Varieties of Resistance in Eastern Europe to Soviet Domination" at 4:30 in Black Hall, Room 101. Presented by Phil Alpha Theta and the History Club.

Thursday, Oct. 30

- Curstone—"Understanding Ourselves & Others" by Dr. James Ream from 12 - 1 p.m. in the SUB Pit.
- Meeting—Circle K Club will host a Pumpkin Party with local children from 6 - 7:30 p.m. in SUB Room 208. Anyone interested in helping is invited!
- Meeting—S.T.R.A.T.A. Club will conduct a Halloween potluck from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at the McCabe Rec. Center. All interested parties are welcome to attend, please bring your own plates and forks!
Crisis Line volunteers make the difference

By GREG RICE
Staff Writer

Defining "crisis" is an elusive task, but one that the Ellensburg Crisis Line volunteers tackle daily by helping others with their problems.

The Ellensburg Crisis Line is staffed mostly by volunteer nonprofessional counselors who provide 24-hour telephone contact for people in "crisis."

"Crisis line involves Central students both as volunteers and as callers who receive help," explained Jacquelyn Galbraith, director of the Ellensburg agency.

"Each time the Crisis Line telephone rings a volunteer has the opportunity to reach out and be of genuine help to those in need. Mostly people who call just need to be heard. There are so many who are angry, frustrated, and depressed because no one in their lives cares enough to listen. A Crisis Line volunteer learns to listen," emphasized Galbraith.

"It's not a service where one can just drop in and out. We owe people more than that; therefore, we want committed volunteers. You are trained to prepare and put that training to use helping others," explained Galbraith.

"If you make time to do that giving you'll be enriched for it. You can't give as a Crisis Line volunteer and not receive," concluded Galbraith.

Anyone interested in working on the Crisis Line should call Jacquelyn Galbraith at 925-2166.

The agency provides training to people who volunteer as crisis line workers, teaching them communication skills, understanding the suicidal personality, screening for lethality, crisis intervention methods in cases of domestic violence and child abuse, and when to make appropriate referrals to other agencies.

"Crisis Line volunteers not only become expert listeners, they learn how to network all of the available resources this community has to offer," elaborated Galbraith.

"It's not a service where one can just drop in and out. We owe people more than that; therefore, we want committed volunteers. Ones who are prepared to be trained and put that training to use helping others," explained Galbraith.

A trained volunteer's time commitment is one three-hour shift a week. Both men and women, husband and wife teams are encouraged to volunteer. "If you make time to do that giving you'll be enriched for it. You can't give as a Crisis Line volunteer and not receive," concluded Galbraith.

Overload
Continued from page 2

students living in the Conference Center hall, and help from experienced LGA's to give them a residence hall atmosphere.

"Our residents of Muzzall participated in every Homecoming activity," said Katie Rogers, a Living Group Advisor at Muzzall. "They are trying hard to be noticed as a regular hall."

One reason the Conference Center is now occupied by student residents stems from the fact that Housing Services officials elected to house two students per room at Barto Hall, instead of the four-person situation of the past. That decision cut overall on-campus housing occupancy from 2,207 to 2,087. Those 120 spaces that were available at Barto would provide room for the 51 moved to Muzzall Hall of the Conference Center complex and then some. An institution research project, which is done each year, predicted 12 less students than last year would live on-campus, according to Wendell Hill, director of Auxiliary Services.

The general feeling among those involved with Muzzall Hall is one of "making the best out of a temporary situation." Both Hollister and Hill are confident that those living in the Conference Center quarters will be out by the end of the quarter.

"It will really be a terrific surprise if we don't have them all moved out by winter quarter," Hollister said.

"The student population usually drops winter quarter," Hill informed. "There were 100 fewer last winter quarter than fall."

Rogers, the Muzzall LGA, sees the current student housing situation this way.

"At first, living in Muzzall was a hard adjustment for them, but now we feel they've developed a close community and, for the most part, enjoy living at Muzzall."

Rumors regarding students immature behavior surrounded those halls when students first moved in. "We're the first to admit Muzzall isn't trouble-free," Rogers added. "But is any other residence hall? Getting to know these people has been fun and we feel good about everything there — there's some exceptional people."

Rogers contends that these students cause no more trouble than any other regular residence hall.

"In a meeting Monday, with Elaine Wright (manager of the Conference Center) and (Campus Police Chief) Al Teeples, Al said:"
Dear Lefty, you once had my respect and admiration

Calling The Shots
By DAN STILLEN

This is a tough column for me to write. I grew up in Maryland, the heart of the Atlantic Coast Conference. In that area, it is inevitable that a sports buff becomes an ACC basketball fanatic. I was, and am, a big follower of the ACC, and the University of Maryland was my team. The Maryland players were my heroes and Lefty Driesell was my favorite coach.

In the last few months, however, things have gotten out of hand in Terrapin territory, as the Len Bias tragedy has opened up a Pandora's box of scandals in the UM athletic department.

As it stands, Charles G. (Lefty) Driesell is at the eye of the hurricane. The controversial Driesell, though he hasn't quite lived up to his promise of making Maryland "the UCLA of the East," has been a winning coach at the school for more than 10 years.

Driesell's problems don't revolve around wins and losses, instead they concern ethics, morals, and standards.

Immediately following Bias' death, it was revealed that Driesell had instructed his players to cover-up Bias' involvement with drugs on that ill-fated night. After a grand jury hearing, Driesell was absolved of any legal wrongdoings, but was sternly reprimanded, nonetheless.

Since then, it has been revealed that half the team (including Bias) had flunked out spring quarter, that clean players were taking urine tests for wired ones, and that the program was generally anarchistic in regard to NCAA and university standards.

Heads were sure to roll, and the first scalp that was claimed belonged to athletic director Dick Dull. The proverbial axe now hangs over the head of Driesell. It must be understood that in college coaching, there is a sort of unwritten rule that says, in effect, that a respected coach on the verge of being dismissed should resign, and, in the process, save his own, and the school's, dignity.

Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust, whose only fault was a losing record, resigned with dignity last year. Legendary USC baseball coach Rod Dedeaux did the same a couple months ago.

So, is Lefty following suit? In a way, Driesell, who has several years left on his contract, is negotiating a settlement. While the monetary estimates have been vague, it seems Lefty wants in excess of $1,000,000 to leave with his "dignity."

A coach whom I admired so much as a kid, has robbed the school of its reputation and is now trying to rob it of its money. Drop the axe.

CAREER LEADER — Running back Ed Watson became Central's all-time leading scorer when he scored a fourth quarter touchdown in the win over Lewis and Clark. See accompanying story on page 16.
'Cats overcome slow start to post 24-14 win

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

Central's football team is slowly developing an identity crisis.

For the second straight week, the Wildcats have resembled Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde on the gridiron.

In the first half of their Homecoming game against Lewis and Clark, the 'Cats looked like a group of men developing an identity crisis.

The result? A 24-14 non-division victory that improves the Wildcats' season record to 4-1.

The 'Cats face one of their biggest tests of the season Saturday, when they travel to Tacoma to tangle with the tough Pacific Lutheran Lutes.

While the Lutes are led by running back Mike Vindivich who is averaging 80.8 yards per game. He is averaging an amazing 9.9 yards per carry which obviously leads the CFL.

Jeff Yarnell directs PLU's air attack. Yarnell has completed 58 of 111 passes for 784 yards and eight touchdowns. His favorite target is Steve Welch, who has snagged 30 passes for 562 yards.

Wildcat head coach Tom Parry said the team will have to play tough pass defense against the Lutes. "They throw the ball well," Parry noted.

Saturday's game wasn't the kind of performance the Homecoming crowd of 3,300 expected from CWU.

However, they weren't the only ones to be surprised. Asked if he was pleased with his troops' overall play, Parry answered, "Well, we're not sitting around and smoking cigars."

The first half certainly wasn't worth celebrating.

Central's only points in the first 30 minutes came on its opening drive, when Craig Warmenhoven capped a nine-play march by booting a 38-yard field goal with 10:53 left in the first quarter.

Lewis and Clark took a 10-6 lead. Ron Nelson got the Wildcats untracked in the third quarter when he returned a punt 35 yards to the Central 17. Tim Norton with a 15-yard touchdown run by quarterback Tim Norton with 9:29 showing. The fullback said he was very pleased to break the mark. "Tm glad to get it over with," a smiling Ron Nelson got the Wildcats untracked in the third quarter when he returned a punt 35 yards to the Central 17. Tim Norton with a 15-yard touchdown run by quarterback Tim Norton with 9:29 showing. The fullback said he was very pleased to break the mark. "Tm glad to get it over with," a smiling.

Craig Warmenhoven's PAT gave the Wildcats a 17-14 lead.

Lewis and Clark struck back with a seven-yard touchdown that put the Pioneers ahead. 14-10. Watson led Central with 60 yards rushing.

Ed Watson hurtled into the end zone from the two with 2:01 left in the game. Warmenhoven's PAT made it 24-14.

Watson's TD made him the school's all-time leading scorer with 170 points in his sterling career, breaking the old mark of 165, set by Corky Bridges.

The fullback said he was very pleased to break the mark. "I'm glad to get it over with," a smiling Watson said.

Warmenhoven's field goal and three PAT's gave him 166 points, surpassing Bridges and placing him second behind Watson.

Watson led Central with 60 yards on 11 carries. Hill scrambled for 40 yards on 11 carries.

Hill also had a solid day passing, completing 17 of 23 for 193 yards.

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Soccer club splits a pair of weekend games

By GEORGE EDGAR
Staff Writer

The CWU Soccer Club split two matches last weekend, dropping a 3-1 decision to Washington State on Saturday, and defeating Seattle U. 2-1 on Sunday.

In both games, the Wildcats featured a new 4-4-2 formation that was aimed at increasing the tempo of the game. In return for instituting the new offense, head coach Geoff Davison got solid performances from his players in both games.

Davison missed the unveiling of the new offense as he skipped the Wazzu game in order to attend a state team tryout. In the game, the Cougars seemingly found flaws in the new formation in the opening minutes of each half, scoring all three of their goals in those time periods. Scott Hanson tallied Central's only goal as Central controlled the rest of the game.

On Sunday, the 'Cats headed over the pass to Seattle. Unlike last week, there were no transportation problems. The only such breakdown was on the part of the Chieftains, as the 4-4-2 wore them down.

John Young scored first on what Davison termed a "25 yard screamer" in the opening half. Scott Hanson added a goal on a "looped" kick in the second half, scoring all three of their goals in those time periods.

Please see Soccer page 18

Two ways to leave the pack behind.

From grade point averages to grad school applications to preparing for the (gasp) real world, there's one thing that stands out about higher education.

The higher the education, the stiffer the competition.

But don't despair.

Apple® has two ways to make sure the competition eats your dust. Just take part in a five minute demonstration of the Macintosh™ personal computer. You'll see how Macintosh can help you work better, faster and smarter.

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Macintosh and a Trek bike. Both will do more than help you get ahead. Both will take you anywhere you want to go.
Harriers carrying loaded gun into districts

By JOEL LIUM
Staff Writer

Both the men’s and women’s Wildcat cross-country teams were in Leavenworth on Saturday, participating in the Art Hutton Invitational. Central was hosting the meet that was in Leavenworth due to the fact that Central doesn’t have a course of its own.

Art Clarke, who has been Central’s top finisher in every meet the last two years, led the host team to a first place finish, as he came in fifth overall.

Central’s overall team depth has never been more evident than it was on Saturday. In addition to Clarke, Central used a seventh place finish by Tim Hyde; and a 10th place finish by Chuck Little to easily outdistance one of the district favorites, Simon Fraser. Puget Sound came in six team field.

“None of us ran well and we realize that,” women’s head coach Mike Frederick said. “Men’s head coach Spike Arlt, on the other hand, was pleased with his team’s performance.

“Our depth is really a bonus. Our second through fifth runners have always been different. No one has stepped forth and consistently been second. That’s why the decision to send eight runners to districts will be tough,” Arlt said.

“The Wildcats will send ten runners to districts to determine eight national spots.”

While both teams were using the meet as a tuneup for districts, the women didn’t fare quite as well as their male counterparts.

Heather Lucas, Kristelle Arthur, and Kim Naught have led the ‘Cats throughout the season and such was the case again on Saturday. Lucas finished 11th. Arthur came in 20th. and Naught crossed the line 23rd. Their efforts could only earn the Wildcats a fifth place finish in a six team field.

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“We had those runners rank each other, first through 13th, so we can run a clean, democratic program here.”

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Prime time for V-ball

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH
Staff Writer

Crunch time in the Windy City.
Central’s playoff hopes will materialize this weekend as they travel to Burnaby, B.C., to compete in the NAIA District 1 cross-over tournament.
The tournament begins on Friday, as Central plays Simon Fraser, UPS, and Seattle Pacific.
All five matches count in the District 1 standings that determine the playoff teams.
Six of the district’s 10 teams will advance to those playoffs to be hosted Nov. 8-9 by the top-ranked team.

“We’re in a pretty good position,” said head coach John LaFever. “We’d like to think that we have a real good shot at making the top six.”

UPS leads the pack at this point with a perfect 3-0 record.

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IM game of the week

By GEORGE EDGAR
Staff Writer

Football is one sport.
Intramural football is an entirely different sport.
Ask anyone who watches it. You’ll most likely get an answer laced with a few belly laughs.

In intramural football, a spectator can see something that is rare, intriguing, and humorous all at once — women playing a man’s game (no chauvinistic offense intended).

Monday’s contest between The A-Team and The Spark was slightly lopsided, to say the least. If one wanted to put the game in National Football League terms, the game could be compared to the Chicago Bears taking on Cle Elum High School.
It was that bad. The A-Team played the part of the Bears, stomping The Sparkless, 33-0.

Murphy’s Law, which reads, “Whatever can go wrong, will go wrong,” was in effect for this game.

The Spark coach Ken Bishop could see something that is rare, women playing a man’s game.

The ‘Cats on Saturday when they play The Spark, should make it.”

With a possible 10-12 matches left to play including the tournament, the Wildcats could conceivably finish the season with 20 wins, already possessing 13 wins.

“We set a goal of 20 wins at the beginning of the season, and it looks like we’ll make it at this point,” commented LaFever.

The A-Team leads the pack at this point with a perfect 3-0 record.

The A-Team, quarterback Laurel Robillard showed all the flair and poise of Joe Montana as she threw for three touchdowns and ran for another.
Two of her touchdown passes were caught by Debbie “Steve Largent” Dale, and another was snagged by her sister, Linda Dale.

Defensively, the A-Team made life miserable for Spark quarterback Chris Haas. Though brilliant, the A-Team’s defensive tactics were sometimes questionable.

Two of her touchdown passes were caught by Debbie “Steve Largent” Dale, and another was snagged by her sister, Linda Dale.

“Not even the A-Team’s pity could save The Spark, however. A-Team head coach Steve Morgan began to tell his opponents what play his team was about to run.

“Our girls are really smart and have a good sense for football,” stated head coach Steve Morgan.

“As one great coach said, ‘ninety percent of the game is fifty percent mental.’”

Murphy’s Law, which reads, “whatever can go wrong, will go wrong,” was in effect for this game.

Our D is awesome!” proclaimed A-Team defensive coordinator, Mike Garcia.

“Our girls are really smart and have a good sense for football,” stated head coach Steve Morgan.

“As one great coach said, ‘ninety percent of the game is fifty percent mental.’”

Spark coach Ken Bishop could only say, “We’re regrouping.”

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"He also "the surrounding city residents have complained about noise in past years and this year there has not been one complaint."

These students at the Conference Center should be commended for taking a move in stride and for making an identifiable residence hall. These people have chosen to have fun and forget why they were placed in "temporary" housing.

"They are a good bunch of people over there," Hollister assures. "Some people over there have requested to stay there (the Conference Center) next quarter."

Housing Services oversight, but many affected students have already forgotten. Now Muzzall Hall exists as one, big, happy family.