RHC

Motions passed concerning expenditures

By TIFFANY MCCUTCHEON
Staff Writer

Munchies, burping contests, and excursions to Longacres were some of the issues on the agenda when the Appropriations Committee of the Residence Hall Council of Central (APCOM) met. At the Oct. 8th meeting in the Beck Hall lounge, APCOM passed motions concerning proposed expenditures by all of the residence halls on campus.

The preamble to the constitution of the Residence Hall Council says, in part, that "special emphasis shall be placed on academic, cultural, intellectual, athletic, and social programming."

Article III, Section 1, Item G of the by-laws concerning appropriations states, "The amount appropriated depends on the nature of the event. Recreational events may receive up to one dollar for each person participating, not to exceed 50 percent of full cost of the event. Educational/academic events may receive up to full payment for the event. The classification of the event will be determined by APCOM."

According to the minutes of the APCOM meeting, requests totaling $1,191.67 were approved. Among the expenditures passed were five dollars for a pop guzzling/burp contest at Wilson Hall, $452.50 for pizzas and munchies in all of the halls and $200 for a television in Hitchcock Hall.

The remaining $534.17 was to be used for trips to Longacres, Roslyn, and Yakima; two winery tours; movie night at six of the residence halls; swimming at the city pool; one educational bowling outing; a nutrition program; a rape awareness meeting, and a Nor-

Please see RHC page 8

BOD discusses CWU programs

By ERIC LUNDBERG
Staff Writer

The possibility of a change machine, Central's financial aid program, and the approval of 10 clubs to the faculty senate were all on the agenda when the ASCWU Board of Directors met on Oct. 22.

David Lee, financial aid director at Central, and Tom Alex, a recent acquisition to the program and former employee of California State University at Long Beach, were in attendance at the meeting.

In trying to put some of the problems associated with financial aid into perspective, Lee told the audience that last spring the system being used to process students' Financial Aid Forms (FAF) was not being used to capacity, and that there were still some bugs in it.

Because of delays with the computer system, the financial aid office was forced to start two months late in sending out forms.

"Because we knew last winter that we were going to be two months behind the other schools in sending out forms...we have increased our staff size. We are still somewhat short compared to some of the other schools, but we are really coming along. By the start of September we were virtually caught up with Eastern, Western, and WSU," Lee said.

Lee also explained that, because of the voluminous workload put on the office, the hours in which the office was open to students had to be restricted over the summer, being open Monday and Friday after-

Please see BOD page 7
I Make
The Call
By LIONEL
CAMPOS

I walked into the financial aid office last Friday morning to talk to someone about an application I needed to fill out. I was asked to sit down and wait, so I did. While I was waiting I talked to a student who was having some problems with his Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL). I asked him when he had submitted his application and he said over the summer. I then asked him if he had submitted all the information requested, and he said he had. Normally I would not have given the situation a second thought, but I had submitted my GSL application one week into the quarter, and it's now being processed by the bank. This student had his application in over the summer and it's still being processed by the university. There's some inadequacy in procedure here.

After further discussion, I found out he was applying for an Emergency Short-Term Loan because his GSL wasn't in yet. After giving this some thought I realized that his short-term loan would have to be paid within 30 days. His GSL will not be in on time to cover his short-term loan.

That was the same situation another student was in. She walked up to the desk and told them her short-term loan was about due and she still had not received her financial aid yet. A situation I'm sure many students will find themselves in this quarter.

The answer given by the financial aid office: Fill out another short-term loan and use it to pay off the present one. Meanwhile, wait for your financial aid to come through. This is ridiculous. Here we are five weeks into the quarter and students are being told to sit back and wait for their financial aid to come in. Talk about major screw-up. All right then, who screwed up?

The answer is really quite simple. Either the financial aid office screwed up or the student did.

In a story published last week in The Observer, "Financial Aid: not easing the monetary pinch," David Lee, director of Central's financial aid, said his staff was increased from nine to 13 people. The same story also mentioned a computer system that wasn't available before is now being used.

Please see Aid page 8

Mark Treick

**YOU MAKE THE CALL**

"I don't think they've really been that fair, but when I talk to other people they have. In my case they lost a form. They say one thing and tell you something else." —Tom Andrisko, senior

"I don't think the slowdown is their fault. I think they should stick to the orders that people get their forms in. I think they are having to deal with some changes in the laws." —Randi Agnew, freshman

"I haven't had many problems to tell you the truth. I think they could cut down on the lines by having more counselors." —Dave Mitzel, senior

"Yeah, I think it's their fault. They lost some of my papers. They really haven't been fair this year. We've been down here just too many times waiting in line." —Jim Reuther, sophomore

**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 exams weeks.

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Thursday, Oct. 30, 1986
Censored article elicits concern, emotion

By TIFFANY McCUTCHEON
Staff Writer

Sometimes, in a reporter's sincere attempt to write a fair story concerning rumor, speculation or the Conference Center, held as normaL Since it of overbooking problems, are held because of the students living there, may take time for them to adjust was neither uncomplimentary or hostile arise. Advisors, and an appeal to Jim about the news story was that the adequately dealt with and that the possibly explosive situation of behavior of students who, because residing in the Conference Center ing there, to this unique situation. damaging to the advisors, the story was not substantiated with LGA's were not having any problems had been worked tirelessly to compose a employees for job security, names The possibly explosive situation of 

Term paper ad promotes plagiarism

To the editor:

I have always been under the impression that self-generated thought was a major part of a person's attainment of a higher education. It seems apparent that the idea doesn't hold as true as it once did.

I saw a very small ad in last week's Observer that promoted the sale of term papers on 16,278 different topics. I don't know what line of ethics The Observer follows, but to advertise plagiarism seems to defeat the idea of fairness and self-generated originality. Does The Observer have any discretion to its printed material?

Getting the runaround

To the Editor:

Well, folks, it seems the bull the Financial Aid office is dishing out these days is as deep and odiferous as ever. What is it with those guys? Can't they get their act together? I don't know if their efforts to misunderstand, mislead, and, in general, screw up with delay after delay were intentional, but the results are essentially the same: a lot of frustration and anger.

I was told four different stories by four different sources about why my Guaranteed Student Loan was being held by the university for an extra week when all my school expenses were paid, except for a small health center bill. I was willing to write a check for that as long as I would get my GSL check immediately. But noooooo.

It took me three friggin' hours to find out why they wouldn't give me my check — from the cashier's office, to the financial aid office, to the dean of students — and even then I'm not sure I was told the truth.

OPINION

FACT: Conferences are being held as normal.
RUMOR: Working conditions for the custodians are intolerable.
FACT: The custodians working in the center are not used to working in a residence, so it may take time for them to adjust to this unique situation.

The thrust of the story, however, was that the rumors had been entirely blown out of proportion, that any potential problems had been adequately dealt with and that the LGA's were not having any problems dealing with students. In fact, the entire situation was well in hand and running smoothly. The possibly explosive situation of housing students in nontraditional housing was expertly handled and everyone seems happy with the results.

Since it was left entirely to the discretion of the editor whether or not to publish the story, this is not a First Amendment issue. Rather, the question arises, why was there so much pressure by the LGA's to get the story squelched when it was neither uncomplimentary or damaging to the advisors, the housing director or the Conference Center?

Is there more to the story that the LGA's do not want publicized or are they just upset because they were not directly interviewed?

Ultimately, the concern is that we will be reduced to printing news that is bland and noncontroversial in an effort to offend no one. In the process, we will also not fully inform anyone.

Talk about the runaround!! The cashier's office informed me that it was the bank that said they had to hold the check for a week. The lady at the financial aid office said it was because I had an outstanding bill. Finally, I talked to Don Guy, the dean of students, and he was told by David Lee, the director of financial aid, that it was a federal regulation to hold the checks. But the bank I'm borrowing the money from said it was at the school's discretion on how and how long it would take to process the check.

In other words, those guys don't know what the hell they're talking about! Now if they could get all their stories straight and tell the same one instead of sending students around in circles, they probably wouldn't have as many problems as they do. Maybe I wouldn't go around causing everyone out like I have been.

Forever in debt,
Stacy L. Bradshaw

HIGHER EDUCATION

By Blane Bellerud

PARDON ME, BUT DID YOU KNOW THAT YOUR SHIRT SAYS, "I AM A BIG IDIOT"?

NOT REALLY, BUT I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO DO THAT.
Dorm Wars offers students another sport

By Eric Lundberg
Staff Writer

If the sweat and grime of intramural football or soccer is not your style, Ellensburg Bowl will be starting up with their "Dorm Wars" bowling league in just a few weeks.

Rob Temple, co-manager of Ellensburg Bowl has put together a curriculum for a 20-week league; it is hoped it will start by Nov. 5. The league will take time off for finals and holidays, and finish up sometime winter quarter.

"We would like to see each dorm with a four-man team, competing in round-robin fashion on Wednesday afternoons so as to take advantage of our happy hour prices, and have a lot of fun," Temple said.

There will be a floating trophy awarded to the winning dorm at the end of the 20-week period which they may display in their hall trophy case until it is won by another dorm.

Soon to be filled - The lanes are empty now, but Ellensburg Bowl co-manager Rob Temple hopes student interest in 'Dorm Wars' will have the balls rolling and the pins falling.

In addition to that, individual trophies will be awarded to the members of the winning team, along with highest average honors and highest game of the season honors.

Parents can also take an active part in the daycare. Parent Council meetings are held once a month and there are regular social activities for parents and children such as potluck dinners.

"We try to provide them . . . with socialization," Miller explained. She said that parents can share ideas about and insights into child raising during these functions.

The daycare also provides a list of non-profit organizations, such as the daycare, with reimbursements for food given to children whose parents meet certain income guidelines.

Central caters to children as well

By Julie Seibert
Staff Writer

As it nears the end of its fourth year of operation, Central's daycare program is growing stronger than ever, according to daycare coordinator Barbara Miller.

The daycare was established in January 1983 to meet the needs of our very young students. It is licensed to care for 28 children per day between the ages of two and seven, and currently, since not every child attends every day because of varying parent class schedules, 34 children are enrolled.

The children of Central students are given priority for enrollment, Miller said, though community children are sometimes also accepted into the program. At present there is a small waiting list of children to be admitted to the daycare program.

The daycare costs about $250 per quarter for the children of on-campus students and is slightly higher to off-campus children because a building rental fee is required for them.

It is also supplemented by mone tary appropriations from the ASC and regular donations from the dean of students, as well as by private donations and a program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The USDA provides non-profit organizations, such as the daycare, with reimbursements for food given to children whose parents meet certain income guidelines.

Parents and children meet certain income guidelines.

The daycare also provides a list of non-profit organizations, such as the daycare, with reimbursements for food given to children whose parents meet certain income guidelines.

Please see Miller page 6
Musically inclined youngsters invade Central

By NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

The youth brigade that struck Ellensburg last weekend was here for a purpose. What were all those little children doing on and around campus you ask. It was the seventh annual Suzuki Music Festival, and it is the seventh year the festival has been held at Central.

From Washington and Oregon, here with their parents, approximately 215 three to eight year olds were here to get acquainted with the Suzuki Method of learning a musical instrument.

The Suzuki program began here seven years ago, and has since become an October tradition, joining children and music for two days.

The State Suzuki Festival, as it is known officially, naturally happened in Hertz Hall, said Carol Cross, the festival's coordinator. Cross said the participants included 75 pianists, 120 violinists, nine cellists, and five to 10 flutists.

The instructors to the festival, numbering 20 to 25, came from Washington, Montana, Canada, and Michigan. Kenichi Ueda is the festival's flutist teacher, and, according to Cross, is the nation's foremost Suzuki instructor. The festival's piano teacher, Armena Marderofian, hails from Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Also involved this year is former Central music instructor Jeff Cox.

Cox began the program several years ago, according to Barbara Radke, head of the news bureau at University Relations, defining the Suzuki method as Cox's "pet project" during the years he taught here at Central.

The Suzuki method was developed in Japan in the 1950s by Shinichi Suzuki, and came to the U.S. nearly 20 years ago.

Parents play a role in the learning of an instrument, becoming aware of how the instrument is played, and acting as teachers at home. An important part of the Suzuki method is introducing newcomers to other art forms, besides music, so that they appreciate the arts.

The finale of the festival took place last Saturday at 4 p.m. The young pianists performed in Hertz, and the young string players and flutists performed in the SUB theater. Last Sunday, there was a workshop held by the festival instructors.

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Halloween Party!
Friday October 31
9:00pm - 1:00am
Prizes
Judging 10 - 11:00pm

Thursday, Oct. 30, 1986  The Observer — Page 5
Continued from page 4

Miller

Miller would like to see more daycare provided on the Central campus. "I would like to see more students served," she said. Miller stated that restrictions might have to be placed on parents eligible to put their children in the daycare in order to serve the students fairly. For instance, Miller said some people have signed up for a class or two at Central just so their children could be given equal priority to children of full-time students. Miller said that it is possible that a ten credit minimum load or some similar requirement of parents of prospective daycare children could be enforced in the future, but for now the program is open to anyone who expresses an interest.

The daycare operates out of the multi-purpose room at Brooklane Village, a complex of school-owned apartments where many students with children reside.

Up all night studying?

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All above mentioned sales are good through October 31, 1986.
Continued from page 1

we do see about 150 students a day in our office, and of course we get about 300 phone calls a day,” Lee said.

When asked why it was necessary to fill out FAFs when the student only desires a GSL, Lee replied, "In essence, the federal government has made GSLs much more difficult to get. The government was concerned that students were borrowing way too much money."

"Legislation was also signed by President Reagan last Friday making the former 'needs' test invalid, and forcing students to fill out the FAFs," Lee said.

In trying to offset the reductions in financial aid imposed by the now unconstitutional Gramm-Rudman bill, Lee talked about what he terms, the "CWU Grants" which are a way to offset the cuts, and provide money to high need students.

The fund comes from a two-and-a-half percent slice off the six percent interest now being charged by the college on the previously interest-free emergency short-term loans.

In other board action, 11 clubs asked for and received approval by the board. Among clubs receiving approval were: Central Christian Fellowship, the Geology Club, the Marine Biology Club, Baptist Student Union, Lutheran Student Movement, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and Students Returning After Time Away.

The benefits of being recognized as a club by the BOD are: space in the SUB to hold meetings, telephone privileges, mailbox space, posting space, a desk in the club's room, and membership into the club senate, making clubs eligible for travel funds.

John Bash, BOD Student Living Advisor, brought up the possibility of putting a change machine on the west side of Holmes Dining Hall to help students with the hassles of trying to find quarters to do their laundry.

Bash said that the problems of having to find an adequate place for the change machine to ensure safety from vandalism had to be solved, and that "it is all very tentative."

It was noted that the money generated by the machines was going towards paying off the new machines which have been leased, and also back into maintenance of the residence halls. Bash also said that due to rising costs on maintenance, "it was either start charging for the laundry or have students subscribe to their own phone."

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INFORMATION TABLE

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9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FILM PRESENTATION

KACHESS ROOM

Thursday, Nov. 13th at NOON

CHALLENGES and OPPORTUNITIES

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(Bring your lunch, if you'd like)

INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement Center

November 19 - 20, 1986

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sign up in advance and bring completed application and copy of transcripts.

Central's Spurgeon Art Gallery will be overflowing with art of all shapes, sizes and media during its community college faculty art exhibit, sponsored by the Central art department. The free show will run from Monday, Oct. 27 to Wednesday, Nov. 26, and is open to the public weekdays from 8 till to noon and from 1 to 5.

Central art professor and gallery coordinator Jim Sahlstrand said 85 faculty artists representing 22 community colleges throughout the state will be showing their work.

"We'll be looking at every possible medium," Sahlstrand said, "including oil paintings, acrylics, sculpture in wood, stone, bronze, fabrics, textiles, handmade papers, photographs — everything."

The public will have an opportunity to meet the exhibiting artists during a Nov. 2 reception from 1 to 5 at the Spurgeon Gallery.

Galley opens

Stop in and enjoy one of our fine espresso offerings and our delectable desserts.

402 N. Pearl

925-6545
Aid

Continued from page 2

Now one would think that with a larger staff and with the additional computer system things would be running smoothly at the financial aid office. Wrong.

In the same story printed last week, Lee said there were less than 500 applicants who had not been reviewed. Lee also said last fall 68 students applied for short-term loans while over 300 applications had already been submitted this fall.

Judging from these stats, I come to the conclusion that with a larger staff than last year, the financial aid office is slower than it was last year.

I guess we can pretty much figure out whose budget is going to be cut first next year.

Now before we get too hostile, let's be fair. There are more students attending Central this year, computers are known to break down, human errors will occur, and there are those students who do slow the system down by not having their applications in on time.

Now of all these reasons for delays, the only one which can actually be helped is students not turning in their forms on time.

Why students cannot get their Financial Aid Forms in on time is beyond me. For the past three years, I have had all information requested by the financial aid office in by the middle of April.

I realize that those four-page forms do look kind of haunting and may cause nightmares, but let's get realistic. If students do not get those forms filled out in time, they just might be up a creek without a paddle, or in line outside of Barge 209 without a chair.

There was one student who walked up to the counter and asked, what the hold-up was on his financial aid. He was then asked why he hadn't responded to notices sent to him about needed information (notices sent in April). He was then told to get in the information and his papers would then be processed as soon as possible.

Although students sometimes are their own worst enemies, it remains to be seen what the financial aid office would run like if everyone turned in their forms on time.

After giving this issue consideration I was struck with the thought that high school seniors considering coming to Central are the ones who will be hurt the most.

This year's freshmen have experienced only the delays associated with their financial aid. After experiencing these delays they will write to their buddies back home (high school seniors) and tell them all about it.

These types of delays will undoubtedly be given consideration when they are making their college selections.

Let's hope this department doesn't give prospective students a bad image of what Central is all about.

RHC

Continued from page 1

A $35 funding request by Sue Lombard Hall for a Homecoming float was denied and Hitchcock Hall's $21 request for miniature golf was tabled.

Mark Johnson, president of the Associated Students of Central, reported that the Residence Hall Council Appropriations Committee receives its funding from the profits of the pop and candy machines in the SUB, the residence halls and the other buildings on campus.

Let's hope this department doesn't give prospective students a bad image of what Central is all about.
Rock’n review
Johnson not a singer, yet

By WALT HAMPTON
Staff Writer

DON JOHNSON, "Heartbeat"—Epic

Ah, nostalgia...

Let’s take a minute to think back on all the "TV Hunks" who’ve enriched our musical lives. John Travolta, David Soul (remember that), William Shatner, and even Leonard Nimoy. Goeh, I don’t think music would be where it is today without these artists.

I shouldn’t be so hard on Don Johnson, after all, it is his first try. The rub is that it sounds like his first try.

Johnson has a lot of talent on this album: Dickey Betts, Willie Nelson, Bonnie Ratt, Stevie Ray Vaughan, Ron Wood, and Dweezil Zappa to name a few. All of the blues style artists do their best to give the album a soulful flavor, but let’s face it, Don Johnson ain’t got no soul. The album is boy-girl, pop-schlock all the way.

Mr. Johnson’s voice isn’t too bad. It’s kind of gravelly, and that’s nice, but since he’s not a singer, really, he can’t do much to keep it from getting old.

As I said, the guest artists put in good performances for the most part. However, there’s usually something to keep them from being great.

Dweezil Zappa, Frank’s son (thanks for the name, dad), plays a fairly nice pop/basher solo on "The Last Sound Love Makes." The only thing wrong with the solo is that it’s too short and it has no time to develop.

The next big appearance is Stevie Ray Vaughan on "Heartache Away." No matter how nasty and hip the band may try to sound, this is still just a pop tune, and Stevie never gets much of a chance. Vaughan also plays on the next tune, "Love Roulette," which is a little more up his alley.

Ron Wood is usually lost in the mix on the songs he contributes to. Johnson does a duet with Willie Nelson that simply doesn’t fly. The two singers aren’t together. Don is in and out of tune and Willie uses a vibrato and Don doesn’t use one...I could go on. Suffice it to say that this tune sounds like a rehearsal.

The regular band does a pretty good job, even if they are a bit non-descript. The only thing that’s really notable is that the drum sound Curly Smith gets is very nice.

My congratulations to producer Chas Sandford for a good sounding album (production-wise), and for keeping Monsieur Johnson relatively in tune.

Well, this album is better than David Soul’s. I just think that since the music folks keep Ozzy Osbourne out of TV cop shows, Don Johnson should be kept off records. At least for a few more years. Maybe then, with some musical personality and vocal practice, Don Johnson could really have something. Only good tune: "Love Roulette."

Center’s programs reflect campus needs

By JUDY KIRK
Staff Writer

If you’re hurting, sick or just got the blues, then hobble on over to the Health and Counseling Center. Sally Thelen, director, said the center, with its own X-ray and lab services, offers all the assistance of any medical clinic, for anything from broken legs and sore throats to sexually transmitted diseases.

Counseling services range from hot-line calls, depression, marital and family problems to specialized counseling in nutrition disorders and vocational planning.

Jackie Wittman, outreach counselor, has developed an expertise in counseling adult victims of childhood sexual, physical or emotional abuse or neglect. Those persons may now be having difficulties in personal and parental relationships, said Wittman, and, perhaps having feelings of chronic depression and anxiety.

"These persons have been through a lot of pain and been neglected, and I don’t want to neglect them anymore," she said.

Wittman also handles call for STEPS, Students and Staff for the Education and Prevention of Sexual Assault. Victims of sexual assault, violent or non-violent, by an acquaintance or stranger, may call STEPS for emotional, medical or legal support.

The center sponsors workshops for other STEPS advocates to take calls evenings, weekends and holidays, give program presentations or work on fund-raising campaigns. Anyone interested may call Wittman at 963-1501.

Campus and community gear up for Halloween

By LYNN K. SELLERS
Scene Editor

"The season for goblins and ghouls to make their appearance. Once-a-year spooks of all ages will have plenty of Halloween activities to keep them entertained this year in Ellensburg.

One of the most notable of the many events is the annual "Haunted Swamp" at the Ellensburg City Pool. Visitors to the swamp can expect a thrilling, guided adventure on rafts in the pool. Swamp tours are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. on Friday evening and will continue until 9:30 p.m. The cost is $1.50 per person and is open to all ages who dare to come! This year’s "Haunted Swamp" is sponsored by the Ellensburg Recreation Department, Campfires and the CWU Recreation Club.

Absent from this year’s line-up is Kamola’s Haunted House. The reason is that the residents of Kamola, a designated quiet hall, decided by vote not to host the event this year.

"It’s the season for goblins and ghouls to make their appearance. Once-a-year spooks of all ages will continue until 9:30 p.m. The cost is $1.50 per person and is open to all ages who dare to come! This year’s "Haunted Swamp" is sponsored by the Ellensburg Recreation Department, Campfires and the CWU Recreation Club.

Besides on-campus activities a number of Ellensburg’s hot spots will be hosting parties of their own on Friday. The Best Western Inn will feature live music by the "Vitalis" from Seattle and dice, jockey tunes. There will be contests and prizes to be won, also.

The Ranch will host a Great Pumpkin Party, which includes guessing the weight of a huge pumpkin for prize money. "Boys Will Be Boys," a popular local band, will be performing. Other activities include a costume contest and apple bob for prize money!
By Lori Williams
Staff Writer

"From Me to You" is a column with a cure to the everyday blues. If you would like some help in dealing with a troubling situation, write and I will be glad to try and help you. All questions must be received no later than Friday at 5 p.m. in Bouillon Hall Room 227. Letters will remain anonymous.

Dear You:
Ever since I've been at college, I feel like I've been gaining weight. All the food in the cafeteria seems so starchy but also the "all you eat" eating schedule and stick closely to it. Decide what you will eat before going into the cafeteria, and don't stay in there until you are full.

My roommate says I look fine, but I'm still down - I just feel fat and I know it only has happened since I began eating in the dining hall.

Dear Down:
This is a common problem predominantly affecting girls entering college. It seems not only because of the starch but also the "all you eat" eating schedule and stick closely to it. Decide what you will eat before going into the cafeteria, and don't stay in there until you are full. More important, than anything is for you to boost your moral. It's essential for a person to feel good about themself before others can.

Dear: You:
Guys only seem to like the skinny girls and I'm starting to feel left out. If you would like some help in dealing with a troubling situation, write and I will be glad to try and help you. All questions must be received no later than Friday at 5 p.m. in Bouillon Hall Room 227. Letters will remain anonymous.

Dear Love struck:
I think I'm in love with a girl in one of my classes. We talk all the time in class and have fun, but I know she only thinks of me as a friend. She has a boyfriend, but I still would love to ask her out. I need your help. Should I maybe chance ruining our friendship by asking her out or leave it as it is and only dream?

Dear Love struck:
Many times people may misjudge a close friendship for love. You have actually solved your own problem by acknowledging she has a boyfriend and realizing that asking her out may ruin your friendship. Exposing your feelings to her will most likely ruin your friendship. Once she realizes how you feel she won't feel as comfortable and relaxed around you. Unless there is some reason for you to assume she may have these same feelings for you, I would stick with your friendship as is and not risk what is already present between you two.
Ten new clubs were officially recognized last week at the ASCWU Board of Directors meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 22. They were as follows: AmeriGan Advertising Federation, Association of Biologists, Baptist Student Union, Central Christian Fellowship, Geology Club, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Lutheran Student Movement, Math Club, Students for the Education of Young Children and Students Returning After Time Away.

This week Club Corner features Alpha Phi Sigma, the Administrative Management Society, the Marketing Club, Eta Sigma Gamma and the Residence Hall Council.

— Alpha Phi Sigma recognizes the scholastic abilities and honors of those students pursuing legal careers, such as attorneys, legal assistants, clerks, law enforcement and corrections officers. The club is open to all academic majors with a cumulative 3.0 GPA and a minimum of a 3.2 GPA from at least eight law and justice credits. Acting president is Greg Winchell. He and faculty advisor Rod MacMillan are now taking applications for membership. Meeting times will be announced after applications have been accepted.

— The Administrative Management Society is made up mainly of administrative management students but is open to anyone interested in any phase of business. The club is part of a 10,000-member international organization and is sponsored by Tacoma's senior chapter, which provides financial support, speakers and get-togethers, both business and social. Meetings are every other Wednesday at 8 p.m. in SUB 204/5. Afterwards everyone goes to Frazzini's for refreshments. In November, a sports marketing expert is scheduled to speak and this winter a ski trip is planned.

— Eta Sigma Gamma is open to all health majors or those interested in health from other fields, such as chemistry or biology. This club is a professional, science honorary organization which provides research and teaching services in its national network with other clubs. Members must have a 2.6 GPA. Meetings are in the Kennedy health education lounge on the second Wednesday of each month.

— The Marketing Club invites persons interested in marketing to join in their social as well as academic organization. In addition to club activities, anyone interested in sales, advertising and public relations may join in the quarterly production of the familiar coupon book distributed at registration time.

Meetings are every other Wednesday at 8 p.m. in SUB 204/5. Afterwards everyone goes to Frazzini's for refreshments. In November, a sports marketing expert is scheduled to speak and this winter a ski trip is planned.

— Eta Sigma Gamma is open to all health majors or those interested in health from other fields, such as chemistry or biology. This club is a professional, science honorary organization which provides research and teaching services in its national network with other clubs. Members must have a 2.6 GPA. Meetings are in the Kennedy health education lounge on the second Wednesday of each month.

Please see CLUBS page 14

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Club Senate

Dear Club Members,

The ASCWU Club Senate has already given over $1000.00 to clubs and organizations for travel purposes. Is your club an active member in Club Senate? If not, your group is missing out on the chance to travel to conferences, contests, and seminars with the money provided by the Club Senate. The Club Senate also provides the opportunity for your group to announce activities and events and gain new contacts. Last year, the Club Senate went into action. We were given an annual budget of $8000.00 to distribute to clubs and organizations that need help with traveling costs. There were a few problems last year, but this year we have worked through most of them and are ready to come to the aid of any recognized club or organization that needs help.

Each club and organization on this campus must be officially recognized by the ASCWU Board of Directors. Once recognition has occurred, membership in the Club Senate is almost automatic.

The recognition process is simple. Come up to my office, SUB 214, and pick up a blue recognition form. Follow the directions on the form, fill it out completely, and return the information to me. At the next Board of Directors meeting, tell the board members about your club or organization. The Board will vote and your club will become recognized.

Once your group has been recognized, meeting times can be established and a mailbox will be assigned. And membership in the Club Senate is possible. By sending a representative to each Club Senate meeting, your club or organization will become eligible for the available travel money.

The process is really quite simple and it takes very little time. So, get your club or organization involved.

If you have any questions about the recognition process of club senate, please do not hesitate to contact me. My office is located in SUB 214. My hours this quarter are Monday through Thursday from 9:00am to 10:00am and from 11:00am to 12:00 noon. The phone number there is 963-1693. I look forward to seeing you at the next Club Senate Meeting!

Sincerely,
Karen Henninger
Director, Representative to Clubs and Organizations

The President's Cabinet

I would like to thank David Lee, Financial Aid Director, and Tom Alex, Assistant Director, for taking the time to speak at our Board of Directors meeting last week.

The discussion was very informative and eye opening. I now feel more qualified to answer questions and help students find assistance concerning the Financial Aid System.

Thank You.

Sincerely,
Mark Johnson
ASCWU President

The President's Cabinet

Mark Johnson
ASCWU President

A very special group of individuals have been selected to serve on the President's Cabinet. Reasons for their selection include the ability to express their opinion, knowledge of the University's structure and involvement on our campus. Cabinet members currently include: John Drinkwater, Duane LaRue, Mike Ferguson, Scott Harnish, Ellen Hyatt, Sarah Martin, Ellen Nolan, Dean Otey, Lynel Schack, Sue Sparks and Tom Shjervan. I would like to thank these individuals for volunteering their time.

The purpose of the cabinet is to allow the president to voice present ideas to a group to receive feedback.

On October 13th, the cabinet met for the first time to discuss four issues. The meeting was very productive. By way of these meetings, the president can gain a better feel for what the campus wants. This allows the president to make more informed decisions.

"I believe the cabinet will be highly beneficial to the governing of our school."

Mark Johnson
ASCWU President
CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 30

□ Meeting—S.T.R.A.T.A. Club meets from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. in the McCabe Recreation Center.
□ Lecture—Biological Seminar “Water Management Ecological Implications” at 7:30 p.m. in Dean Hall Room 102.
□ Lecture—“The Australian Connection”, lecture by Ronald Frye from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Mary Grupe Center.
□ Curbside—“Understanding Ourselves and Others” Dr. James Kearn. SUB Pit 12 – 1 p.m.
□ Lecture/Discussion—Biological Seminar entitled, “The Yakima River Form, Flow and Function.” Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Dean Hall Room 102.

Friday, Oct. 31

□ Movie—ASCWU presents the “Rocky Horror Picture Show” at midnight in the SUB Theatre. The cost is $8.50 per person.
□ Theatre—CWU Drama Department presents “The Miser,” Molieres 17th century comedic satire at 8 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. Admission is $3 for students, children and senior citizens, and $4 general admission.
□ Games—The Ellensburg Game Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Hal Holmes Center. For more information contact Mike at 925-1403.
□ Dance—ASCWU sponsored dance in the SUB Ballroom at 9 p.m.
□ Meeting—The Spotlight Drama Club meets at 3 p.m. in SUB Room 209.
□ Meeting—Central Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Yakima Room.

Saturday, Nov. 1

□ Football—CWU Varsity Football vs. University of Puget Sound at 1:30 p.m. on Tomlinson Field.
□ Cross Country—CWU Co-Ed Cross Country NAIA District 1 Championships all day at Simon Fraser.
□ Theatre—CWU Drama Department production of “The Miser” at 8 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.
□ Movie—ASCWU presents the “Rocky Horror Picture Show” in the SUB Theatre the time will be announced.

Sunday, Nov. 2

□ Football—Seahawk Football on Big Screen TV at 1 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.
□ Movie—Classic Film Series: “A Sunday in the Country” at 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.
□ Recital—Student Recital at 3 p.m. (tentative) in Hertz Recital Hall.

Monday, Nov. 3

□ Meeting—Circle K Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB Teenaway Room 104.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

□ Meeting—MECHA, Central’s only Hispanic organization, meets at 5:15 p.m. in SUB 204/205. For more information call Raul Sital at 925-7653
□ Movie—ASCWU presents “Teachers” in the SUB Theatre, the time is to be announced.
□ Lecture—The CWU Association for Computing Machinery will present “Arithmetic”, Robots and Budding Computer Scientists. Speaker will be Dr. Carl Stedile, Chairman of the Computer Science Dept. Everyone is invited to this 5 p.m. lecture in Hebler Hall Room 121.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

□ Meeting—Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) in SUB 204/205 at 6 p.m.
□ Concert—Faculty Concert Series. Hal Ott, Flute, 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 6

□ Meeting—S.T.R.A.T.A. Club will meet at 1:00 p.m. in the SUB Room 206. All interested parties are invited.

Internships

□ Field Experience Placements— These are some of the current placements available with the Cooperative Field Experience Office. Boyle Olofson & Co. in Yakima, Staff Accountant for winter quarter. Majors: Accounting

□ Buckner Weatherby Co, in Seattle, Marketing Intern any quarter. Majors: Marketing, Retail Sales, Industrial Distribution


□ Governor’s Internship Program, variety of positions, any quarter. Majors: Not Limited.

□ Washington State Div. of Juvenile Rehabilitation in Yakima, any quarter. Majors: Law and Justice, Psychology or Sociology.

Try out!

□ Competition—“Glamour Magazine” is organizing its annual Top Ten College Women Competition. They are looking for ten outstanding young women from colleges and universities throughout the country. Winners will be selected on the basis of their achievements in academic studies and their involvement in personal, campus, or community activities. The deadline for submitting an application to “Glamour” is December 19, 1986. For more information contact Glamour Magazine, Conde-Neat Building, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10017 (212)680-8800 or the SUB Promotions Room 102.

Job prospects

□ Campus Interviewing—The following organizations will have representatives at the Career Planning and Placement Center to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day before the arrival of the interviewers. For details on any of these interviews check at the center located in Barge Hall 105.

John Fluke Milg. Co. on Nov. 6.
U.S. Navy Civilian Jobs on Nov. 7.
Walter H. Bell & Assoc. on Nov. 13.
Electronic Data Systems on Nov. 18.
Speed Queen on Nov. 19.
Hertz Recital Room 104.

□ Job Search Workshops—The Career Planning and Placement Center’s Bob Malde will present a job search workshop for unsanctioned candidates on Nov. 4, 5 and 6. To show Sawyer 105. These will be at 4:30 p.m. each day.

Become Involved

□ Big Brother/Big Sister Program—This is a terrific opportunity to get involved in something enriching. Needed are enthusiastic students who want to reach out to foreign students, become their friend and be someone they can talk to as well as enjoy being with. Applications for Central Washington University’s English as a Second Language (ESL)Big Brother/Big Sister Program are now available for winter quarter at the Academic Skills Office in the L & L Building, or call 963-2899.

□ You are a prime target!—Multiple Sclerosis generally strikes people between the ages of 18 to 50 with unprovoked warning signs. M.S. could potentially blind or cripple a person for life. Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (S.A.M.S) is an organization that is centered on college campuses around the country. Students organize fun fundraisers and participate in exciting activities in which they raise money for research, education and help for finding a cure for M.S. You can find out more about S.A.M.S. or M.S. by contacting us on Tuesday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. in SUB Room 118 or call 963-1415 or 963-1524.

□ Competition—“Glamour Magazine” is organizing its annual Top Ten College Women Competition. They are looking for ten outstanding young women from colleges and universities throughout the country. Winners will be selected on the basis of their achievements in academic studies and their involvement in personal, campus, or community activities. The deadline for submitting an application to “Glamour” is December 19, 1986. For more information contact Glamour Magazine, Conde-Neat Building, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10017 (212)680-8800 or the SUB Promotions Room 102.

For fun

□ Come Watch TV in The Making—KOMO-TV, Channel 4 of Seattle, invites students and faculty to Washington state colleges and universities to take part in a unique learning experience by joining our live studio audience on “Northwest Afternoon” weekdays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are free and are safe to be reserved by calling Steve Smalley, Audience Coordinator, at (206) 443-8506 between 12 - 2 p.m.
Clubs

Continued from page 11

The Residence Hall Council acts as liaison between the residence hall system and the rest of the campus. Anyone living in any of Central’s 18 residence halls is a member.

The club co-sponsored with the ASCWU the homecoming dance and will be sole sponsor of a lipsync dance and a sweetheart dance. Main concerns this year include improving outside lighting and other aspects of resident life.

Meetings are every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and alternate each week between various residence halls and the appropriations committee meetings in SUB 207.

Members will attend a regional conference in November and a national conference in May.

Help Wanted

Conference Host

The Conference Center is now accepting applications for our host position. Starting date is January 5, 1987.

Qualifications
1. 21 years of age or of junior status at Central Washington University.
2. Currently enrolled as a CWU student (12 credits or more)
3. Must be able to work 19 hours a week with a varied work shift including evenings and weekends.
4. Good knowledge of campus and community.

Preference will be given to someone with experience: working with the public, data entry, and cashiering.

Duties include: setting up coffee breaks and socials, checking in/out guest(s), use of computer to register conference, daily occupancy report, and key inventory. Host is required to remain in the building during the evenings when the building is occupied to assist guests with lockouts, extra blankets, towels, etc.

Salary: Meals and a shared two-bedroom apartment.

Applications are available at The Conference Center office, Monday through Friday, 8 am - 5 pm. Deadline for returning applications is November 26th.

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PERSONALS

STACE - How about a second dance at the Ranch? — Lin
The Fall Classic was classic but sloppily played

Frank Robinson on “Sportslook”, the ESPN talk show.

Bill Buckner’s middle name should be Blood ‘n’ Guts. Watching the guy play was inspirational and, at times, humorous. Seeing his Johnny Unitas-style high-top spikes made me wonder why no other baseball player has worn them. Players in every other sport do.

The announcing team of Vin Scully and Joe Garagiola did their usual solid job, with one notable exception. Early in the series, Scully insisted on referring to Boston catcher Rich Gedman as “Geddy.” It sounded to me like the nickname came from Scully’s head, and no one else’s.

Watching Ron Darling, the Mets’ young urban pitcher, is reminiscent of watching a young Jim Palmer, before the underwear model started relying on a big, overhand curve (the “yellow hammer” as Satchel Paige and Dennis “Oil Can” Boyd call it).

Speaking of The Can, Washington Post baseball writer Thomas Boswell had a great description of the enigmatic right-hander. He wrote that Boyd is “150 pounds of nerve endings.”

Did anyone else notice the fire in the eyes of the Mets’ Len Dykstra and Wally Backman. These two smurfs are the kind of competitors that if they had a beer drinking contest, the loser would have to have his stomach pumped before he would concede defeat.

Through the entire post-season, it was a joy to watch Boston second baseman Marty Barrett. He is the most fundamentally sound player I’ve seen in a long time. This is in direct contrast to Darryl Strawberry, who might be able to reach his superstar potential if he’d bear down a little bit.

The way the Boston fans heckled Strawberry in the fifth game, it seemed as though Fenway Park had imported some Duke basketball fans.

Best sign of the series: after Darling got yanked in the seventh game, a man wearing a Red Sox cap held up a poster that read, “Not 2-nite, Darling.”

I was surprised that Boyd, who threw a tantrum when he was left off the All-Star team, didn’t throw another one when he was told that Bruce Hurst would start game seven in his place.

Lute pass rush shuts Wildcats down, 42-0

UPS quarterback Jon Hansen has completed an amazing 84 percent of his passes (21 of 25) for 297 yards and three touchdowns.

Central’s loss to PLU marks the first time in 51 games that the Wildcats have been held scoreless. The last time was Oct. 24, 1981, when Oregon Tech blanked the Wildcats, 20-0.

It definitely wasn’t a game that the ‘Cats would want to preserve in a time capsule.

Central was held to only 190 yards of total offense, including just 74 on the ground.

Even more shocking is the fact that the Wildcats crossed midfield only twice.

Central head coach Tom Parry said PLU’s pass rush played a major role in clamping down on the Wildcat attack.

“They blitzed us, and we didn’t pick it up very well,” Parry explained. “They got to (Central quarterback Jim) Hill a lot, and when you get to Hill, that shuts us down.”

The ‘Cats also failed to capitalize in their rare scoring opportunities, according to Parry. “We had some chances.”

Defensively, Central fell victim to some clever play-action passing by the Lutes.

“Their play-action passes caused some problems,” Parry said, noting that it opened up the Lutes rushing attack to the tune of 246 yards.

The passing combination of quarterback Jeff Yarnell and wide receiver Steve Welch provided PLU’s first two touchdowns.

The first scoring strike involving the pair was a 26-yarder with 4:23 left in the first quarter, capping an eight-play, 76-yard drive. The second TD come on a 51-yard bomb with 13:12 remaining in the second quarter.

After the ensuing kickoff, Central proceeded to mount its best drive of the day, only to turn the ball over. Starting at their own 44, the Wildcats moved the pigskin to PLU’s five yard line in 15 plays. On three occasions, the ‘Cats were faced with fourth down situations, but they pushed the correct button each time. The first came when Ed Watson ran 23 yards on a fake punt, and the other two came on pass interference calls.

It was all for naught, however. After the second pass interference penalty gave Central first-and-goal at the 10, the Wildcats moved to the five on a pair of Watson runs. On third down, Hill fumbled while being sacked, and Dwayne Smith recovered the ball for the Lutes.
Boaters salvage weekend with pair of ties

By GEORGE EDGAR
Staff Writer

The CWU soccer club salvaged an otherwise forgettable weekend by earning a 4-4 tie against Green River Community College.

The 'Cats were beaten on Saturday by the Idaho Vandalas, 0-4—the same Idaho Vandalas that the Wildcats had demolished 9-0 earlier in the year. Well, almost the same Idaho Vandalas. The UI squad had added six new players to their roster since the 9-0 shellacking.

The 'Cats, on the other hand, were missing senior starters Paul Dierke and Joe Reideman. They also lost Dennis Vercello during the game by way of ejection.

Head coach Geoff Davison said that a failure to get into a controlled offense lay at the root of the Wildcat troubles. "We must have been on the same wavelength as the football team (who lost to PLU, 42-0)," Davison explained.

On Sunday, Central again failed to score, as did the Whitman Missionaries, on the way to a 0-0 tie. "It was an excellent performance in contrast to Saturday's dismal failure," Davison reasoned.

Monday's game against Green River saw the 'Cats give one of their better efforts of the season. Central trailed 1-0 late in the first half, when John Young took the ball coast to coast for a tying tally.

The second half started off poorly for Central, as the Gators netted two quick goals in the first five minutes of the closing half to take a 3-1 lead.

The Wildcats rallied to score three goals of their own in a nine minute stretch. Jim Franklin's sliding kick cut the deficit to 3-2. Two minutes later, Dan Penn caught the Gator goalie too far out and placed the ball in the corner of the net to knot the score. Reideman's penalty kick gave the 'Cats a 4-3 lead.

After the Gators tied it at four, Central mounted another assault on the Green River goal. The effort failed, however, when Vercello got tangled up with a GRCC defender short of the goal. The Gators screamed foul and Vercello was ejected. It was his second ejection in three games. The 'Cats hung on to preserve the tie.

"We played pretty well after our slow start," commented Davison after the game. "It was a tough game to ref, but I have no grievances."

The Wildcats, at 2-5-2, go back on the road again this weekend to play Spokane Community College on Saturday at 1 p.m. and then Gonzaga on Sunday at 2 p.m.
Football
Continued from page 15

Lute 13, they once again were victimized by the Lutes' pass rush. Faced with second-and-five at the eight, Hill was hit from the blind side while preparing to pass, causing the ball to come loose. PLU defensive end Dan Wiersma grabbed it out of mid-air and raced 82 yards for a touchdown.

PLU quickly capitalized on the turnover, driving 85 yards on four plays for its third touchdown, a 25-yard run by Todd Moseson. The Lutes were helped by two big plays by Pacific Lutheran.

After the Wildcats recovered a fumbled PLU punt return at the PLU struck again moments later when Drex Zimmerman returned a Scott Kelly punt for a 61-yard touchdown with 2:21 left in the third quarter. David Hillman's PAT, his fifth of the game at that point, gave the Lutes a 35-0 cushion, and you could almost hear Dandy Don Meredith singing, "Turn out the lights, the party's over." Vindivich finished a 97-yard day with a 15-yard touchdown gallop with 6:32 left in the third period.

Watson led Central's rushing game with 43 yards on 11 carries.

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We've got you covered!
Volleyball team goes 2-3; headed to districts

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH
Staff Writer

For the first time since 1982, Central will be involved in the District 1 volleyball playoffs.

Central accomplished this feat with a 2-3 mark in the crossover tournament last weekend at Simon Fraser.

The 'Cats closed out their district regular season with a 4-5 record, ensuring themselves of at least fifth place going into the district playoffs to be hosted by the University of Puget Sound.

Puget Sound finished the season undefeated in District 1 with a 9-0 record.

Following a five-set win over Western Washington on Thursday, the 'Cats won their opening crossover match against host Simon Fraser, 15-8, 15-3, 15-10.

Central then dropped their next two matches, to UPS, 15-10, 15-12, 15-7, and to Seattle Pacific, 3-15, 15-12, 15-10, 15-7.


Central ended crossover action with a 12-15, 18-16, 15-12, 15-10 victory over Pacific Lutheran.

The top six teams in the district advance to the playoffs following the tournament.

Those teams are UPS (9-0), Whitworth (7-2), Western (6-2), Lewis-Clark State (5-4), and a three-way tie for the fifth and sixth spots with Simon Fraser (4-3), Alaska Pacific (4-5), and Central (4-5).

Western has one match remaining with Simon Fraser, although that outcome won't affect the final standings.

There is a bit of controversy concerning the status of Simon Fraser. Under NAIA rules, each team must possess a .500 winning percentage against upper-division colleges; SFU currently has an 8-15 mark.

Central is guaranteed of at least sixth place because in head-to-head competition with both Alaska Pacific and Simon Fraser, Central was victorious.

If Simon Fraser is deemed ineligible for post-season play, Central would have the fifth-seed spot for the playoffs.

Simon Fraser also has two more district-counting matches, and could garner the fifth spot with a win in one of those matches, once again if they are deemed eligible for the playoffs by the higher-ups of District 1.

Since 1982, Central has not been involved in post-season volleyball play.

In 1982, Central was involved simply because there were only five teams in the district.

Central finished in fifth place, with a 3-2 tournament record.

Prior to 1982, Central was a member of the AIAW, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Central has one remaining match against Whitman College on November 4.

The District 1 Championships will be held November 8-9 at the University of Puget Sound.

--

Attention: Observer staff please bring urine samples to class on Friday for drug testing.

--

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Seventh-ranked Horseshoe avoids the Noids

By GEORGE EDGAR
Staff Writer

The intramural game-of-the-week saw the Horseshoe (ranked seventh in the latest ISP poll) hold on to beat an inspired Noids team, 14-0, in a defensive struggle.

Unlike last week's featured (and funny) A-Team versus The Spark contest, both the Horseshoe and the Noids let their defenses control the game. Jerry Trotter of the Noids sacked Horseshoe quarterback Mike Imparo five times, while Horseshoe defensive specialist and head coach Frank Schneider hounded Noid signal-caller Chuck Cappaletti into throwing before he was ready.

Both Horseshoe touchdowns were scored in a thrilling second half. After a Noid drive stalled at midfield, Imparo hurled a 49-yard touchdown strike to Steve Peterson, to give the Horseshoe a 7-0 lead.

The Noids mounted a threat after Imparo was intercepted by Cappaletti. Cappaletti was viciously tackled and a conference between the officials and both sides followed. Both teams were warned that this is intramural flag football, and not the AFC West.

Cappaletti regained his composure in time to complete a pass to Doug Hockett to put the ball on the Horseshoe 20 yard-line. After a five-yard loss, Cappaletti rolled right and found Draven McGaughy open in the corner of the end zone but missed the mark with his pass. The Horseshoe took over on downs, and Imparo quickly uncorked a 55-yard scoring bomb to Dan Rossow to end the game.

Horseshoe coach Schneider said after the game, "We were impressed with their play, especially their special teams. Our scouting reports held true. We respect them as not only football players, but also as human beings."
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• Remote Control Station Tuning
• X-Tal Lock PLL Quartz Frequency Synthesis Tuning with Auto Seek
• Multi-Function LCD Digital Display with Quartz Clock
• Memory Pre Set: 12 for FM, 6 for AM
• Auto Reverse Cassette Deck
• Auto Reverse Cassette Deck
• Preamp Out
• Bass and Treble Tone Controls with Fader
• Maximum Power Output: 6W X 2
Reg $219.95 $155.48

XR-47R SYNTHESIZED HIGH POWER RECEIVER/TAPE DECK
• Remote Control Station Tuning
• X-Tal Lock PLL Quartz Frequency Synthesis Tuning with Auto Seek
• Multi-Function LCD Digital Display with Quartz Clock
• Memory Pre Set: 12 for FM, 6 for AM
• Auto Reverse Cassette Deck
• Automatic Music Sensor (AMS)
• Dolby B Noise Reduction
• Separate Bass and Treble Controls with Bi-Level Fader
• Preamp Out
Reg $229.95

XR-57R SYNTHESIZED HIGH POWER RECEIVER/TAPE DECK
• Remote Control Station Tuning
• X-Tal Lock PLL Quartz Frequency Synthesis Tuning with Auto Seek
• Multi-Function LCD Digital Display with Quartz Clock
• Memory Pre Set: 12 for FM, 6 for AM
• Auto Reverse Cassette Deck
• Automatic Music Sensor (AMS)
• Dolby B Noise Reduction
• Separate Bass and Treble Controls with Preamp Out
• High Power Output: 20W x 2
Reg $295.95

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AUTOSOUND
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XR-177 RECIIVER WITH AUTO REVERSE CASSETTE DECK
• Remote Control Station Tuning
• X-Tal Lock PLL Quartz Frequency Synthesis Tuning with Auto Seek
• Multi-Function LCD Digital Display with Quartz Clock
• Memory Pre Set: 12 for FM, 6 for AM
• Auto Reverse Cassette Deck
• Preamp Out
• Separate Bass and Treble Controls with Fader
• High Power Output: 22W x 2
Reg $249.95
$179.55

XR-27R SYNTHESIZED RECEIVER/TAPE DECK
• AM/FM Stereo
• Auto-Reverse Cassette Deck
• LED Analog Dial Display
• System EQ
• High Filler and Balance Control
• Mini Size Chassis
• Maximum Power Output: 6W X 6W
Reg $159.95

XR-37R SYNTHESIZED RECEIVER/TAPE DECK
• Remote Control Station Tuning
• X-Tal Lock PLL Quartz Frequency Synthesis Tuning with Auto Seek
• Multi-Function LCD Digital Display with Quartz Clock
• Memory Pre Set: 12 for FM, 6 for AM
• Auto Reverse Cassette Deck
• Preamp Out
• Bass and Treble Tone Controls with Fader
• Maximum Power Output: 6W X 2
Reg $219.95

XR-47R SYNTHESIZED RECEIVER/TAPE DECK
• Remote Control Station Tuning
• X-Tal Lock PLL Quartz Frequency Synthesis Tuning with Auto Seek
• Multi-Function LCD Digital Display with Quartz Clock
• Memory Pre Set: 12 for FM, 6 for AM
• Auto Reverse Cassette Deck
• Preamp Out
• Bass and Treble Tone Controls with Fader
• Maximum Power Output: 6W X 2
Reg $229.95

XR-57R SYNTHESIZED HIGH POWER RECEIVER/TAPE DECK
• Remote Control Station Tuning
• X-Tal Lock PLL Quartz Frequency Synthesis Tuning with Auto Seek
• Multi-Function LCD Digital Display with Quartz Clock
• Memory Pre Set: 12 for FM, 6 for AM
• Auto Reverse Cassette Deck
• Automatic Music Sensor (AMS)
• Dolby B Noise Reduction
• Preamp Out
• Bass and Treble Tone Controls with Fader
• High Power Output: 20W x 2
Reg $295.95

XR-177 RECIIVER WITH AUTO REVERSE CASSETTE DECK
• Remote Control Station Tuning
• X-Tal Lock PLL Quartz Frequency Synthesis Tuning with Auto Seek
• Multi-Function LCD Digital Display with Quartz Clock
• Memory Pre Set: 12 for FM, 6 for AM
• Auto Reverse Cassette Deck
• Preamp Out
• Separate Bass and Treble Controls with Fader
• High Power Output: 22W x 2
Reg $249.95

1/2 PRICE ON SELECTED SPEAKERS
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

Reg $217.57