**Trustees adopt business policy**

**By JUNE E. MAW**

Staff Writer

The CWU Board of Trustees voted Friday to stop engaging in any activity that is in direct competition with community businesses.

This newly adopted policy is a result of Substitute Senate Bill number 5688, limiting the commercial activities of a university, and the complaints of the Ellensburg Business Committee.

The senate bill states that "the primary mission of institutions of higher education is the creation and dissemination of knowledge. Institutions of higher education must be mindful that in providing goods and services for fees, they may be competing with local private businesses."

This is where the complaints of Ellensburg's businessmen lie. Even though the university/community ratio of 60/40 is more equitable than in other "college towns," local merchants still feel the effect of commercial activity at the university.

A non-profit institution, the university is not taxed, and any money it collects from students and others who utilize its facilities is tax-free. Many local businessmen agree that this isn't right because the university could much more easily pay the taxes than a smaller business can.

The Ellensburg Business Committee

Please see Trustees page 7

---

**Broadcast students create a weekly program**

*By GUILLERMO CABALLERO*

**Staff Writer**

They're at it again. Central's broadcast journalism students, the same people who have brought us such news programs as "Round and About" and "Covershot" in recent years have created...well, in this case a not-so-new news program.

"News Watch," the new program, will air every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. on KCUW, channel 2.

According to Alan Taylor, CWU professor and one of two advisors for the show, "News Watch" will essentially be "Round and About" resurrected under a new name. He said that he knows of no major changes that will be made.

"Round and About" was a "hard news" program created by Central professor Roger Reynolds and some of his students several years ago. However, a concern for quality prompted Taylor and Bill Craig, who also serves as an advisor, to drop the show last spring and to try something different. What followed was the development of "Covershot," a feature-oriented program that aired three times during each quarter, in an attempt to increase the quality.

Taylor indicated that "Round and About" lacked quality because of the difficulty involved in putting together a program on a weekly basis. He said that "Covershot" was successful, in that the quality of the program noticeably improved.

"Bill and I wanted our students to gain that 'real world' experience. This way the students will have to go out and get their video packages together on a regular basis, and then return to the studio to tape it. They will be forced to adhere to that deadline format that professional news people face," said Taylor. "They can hone their writing and production skills."

Bill "Bubba" Phillips, a Central senior majoring in broadcast journalism, echoed similar thoughts. "I was involved with 'Covershot' last spring and, occasionally, we were inclined to take it easy. We knew we didn't have to be organized and ready to go for a few weeks at a time. Now we really have to be on our toes, because we have to have something ready every week. It's a welcomed experience, even though it's tougher now."

Phillips also said that "News Watch" is more challenging and fun than "Covershot," because it enables students to go out and find "hard news" stories—such as drug and crime cases—that "Covershot" didn't, due to the lighter nature of the program.

Please see KCWU page 7

---

**INDEX**

Editorial ............ 2
News ................. 4
Scene ................ 10
Coupons ............. 12
Sports ............... 18
Classifieds ........... 23
America: Land of equality and inequality

Editorial
BY LIONEL G. CAMPOS

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

I remember repeating those words everyday throughout my elementary school years, and then once a week during my high school years. I remember I used to repeat those words with pride, because I thought repeating them meant I was equal to everyone else. I was pretty naive.

I was born here in the state of Washington, but because my mom was born in Mexico, I am considered a Mexican-American. To be less specific, I am a minority.

I am not complaining of my heritage, for I am proud of my Mexican ancestors. What sickens me is this one nation under God, which is supposedly an indivisible republic, has social separation and discrimination, and this is why it sickens me so.

I have spent four years here at Central Washington University. An expense of roughly over $19,000. My grades have, on occasion, been above average, and I feel I am compatible to any other journalism major. However, when interviewing for possible jobs, my ethnic origin might be the most important statistic on my resume.

I could, quite conceivably, walk into an office, sit through a bogus interview, and then be hired simply because my would be boss didn’t want to be the target of any discrimination charges, and having a ‘token’ minority could be the best defense.

On the other hand, I could walk into an office, sit through a bogus interview, and then not be hired because of a prejudiced employer. In both these cases, my accomplishments at this four year institution would carry as much weight as the color of my tie. Ethnic origin could be the sole contributing factor.

In the end, I will never be truly certain whether I am being hired because of my skills, or not being hired because of my lack of skills.

Closer to home, I could even question my enrollment here at Central. Was I allowed to attend Central because the university wanted to increase a sagging minority population? Were all other criteria considered?

This is all leading to the fact that true equality does not presently exist. However, this is no secret, and it certainly is no surprise. Inequality has existed ever since man realized what power was and who his subordinates were.

Our government has realized the extent of the inequality and has established programs in an effort to deal with it. However these programs in themselves are guilty of discrimination.

For example, Central’s own Educational Opportunities Program is guilty of this discrimination of which I speak.

Federally funded, the EOP serves minority students who are in need of academic or tutorial services. The purpose of which is to retain and improve the progress of disadvantaged minorities within the states higher education system.

Here, our government has offered services to minorities, with good intentions, but at the same time these services are not being offered to nonminorities.

Recently, two students walked into the EOP offices seeking tutorial services for their chemistry class. One of the students was a minority, and the other one wasn’t. The nonminority was turned away because there was no money available to get him his tutor, while the minority was given a tutor.

There was no intentional discrimination committed here, the fact is that the EOP has more government funds to help minority students.

Then there are the civil groups which are pressuring labor managers to hire more minorities into their work force. It is quite conceivable that those who are not minorities are being overlooked simply for the sake of accommodating these civil groups.

Yes inequality and discrimination do exist. However, it’s as Buddy Ryan said, “What goes around comes around.”

As long as there is a distinction between who is a minority and who is not, they will always exist. The most that can be done is to take it in stride. Maybe one day America will actually go from a divided nation to an indivisible one.

B.C.

SEZ HERE, OIL COMES FROM DINOSAURS.

CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC., 1987

BY JOHNNY HART
To the Editor:

We would like to respond to Alex Whitman concerning her letter to the editor, printed in last week's Observer.

We have a few things that we wish to ask, or state, about your letter to the editor.

We wish to know why skateboards do not have a rightful place on campus. Wait, we remember—you stated that because "very few university students use them." Great use of logic Alex.

Let's see where else we can apply this. Very few university students play hackey sack, let's outlaw it. Not many students wear Birkenstocks, let's outlaw them. Some university students wear glasses, but not everyone does, so we better outlaw glasses also.

We may have taken this the wrong way though. Maybe you just meant to outlaw skateboards as a means of transportation. There are very few wheelchairs on campus. Why don't you outlaw them also?" manipulated is printed and spoken in to do), we better outlaw glasses also.

We have a few things that we wish to make out of a molehill. We hope that everyone involved will meet resistance in obtaining them, available to everyone, including the handicapped. Put student government student leadership back into the university.

To the Editor:

Wednesday, November 5, 1987

Dear Editor:

Your issue is taken well. No one likes to hear students mainstream. Make self-government

university has divided our unity into cli
gues whose hubs center inside the dorms, and spin on the grease of LGAs. Genuine student leadership may be a powerful force. If we read the budget for the university we would find

research monies equal little more than

slip in an ocean of administrative ser-
tices. If you read the student newspaper, you would find the ads in it consume more area than the news about the student academic communi-

Maybe the newspaper has become

the voice for Central Washington University's bureaucracy.

They will say no every time, but yes to anything we ask for, then maybe we can exchange our receipt for the last cup of coffee we purchased.

Good ideas just wont go away. Put student leadership back into the mainstream. Make self-government available to everyone, including the handicapped. Put student government into its old offices on the main floor. Let's utilize ALL our talents and make this dynamo hum.

Signed,
Ryan Clark
National Chairman of Committee to Meliorate Bonafide Student Union Sovereignty

To the Editor:

This is the third year that I've been at Central, and every quarter someone on The Observer staff writes an editorial about their right to ride their bicycle on campus. In your editorial in the Oct. 22 issue you complained about the univer-
sity taking away your rights. I'm sorry to inform you that you never did have the right to ride your bike on campus.

Washington Administrative Code 106-116-901 (part 3) states that "pedestrians have the right-of-way. At times and places of congested pedestrian traffic, the bicycle rider must walk the bicycle. A violation of this pro-

vision shall constitute a moving viola-
tion and shall be referred directly to the court of the Judge of the Lower Kittitas County District Court".

Part 3c of this same regulation states that "Bicyclists must ride in designated lanes where they exist". Therefore, un-
til those lanes do exist, and they must be mandatory not voluntary, you have no other legal option but to walk your bicy-

cle on campus between classes.

I am 100 percent behind the campus police enforcing the laws that they are responsible for. I would not like to see someone sue the university because one student decides to disobey the law by riding their bicycle on campus and causing an accident.

As far as your editorial is concerned, and the many that preceded it, in the future it may be wiser for you to invest a little time researching the issues that you write about. The regulations that I quoted can be found in the Rules For Cars and Motorcycles available in Mit-

chell Hall.

Signed,
Jacques Henri Olivier
(Part-time bicycle commuter)

\[\text{Never Trendy \hfill Always a Trend Setter!!}\]
BOD seeks solution to bicycles in mall area

By Phil Tayon
Staff Writer

At the request of Campus Police Chief Al Teeples, the Board Of Directors will be taking a stand on the biking and skateboard problem which exists on campus by recommending a proposed solution. During the BOD November 2 meeting, the bicycle issue was discussed, but a final decision was not agreed upon. Instead, Director at Large Mark Shriner moved that the issue be decided by an 'ad hoc committee' which will be formed this week.

The purpose of the committee will be to take a hard look at the situation at hand and to agree on a general consensus that will be made as a formal motion to the Board at their next meeting. In turn, the BOD will present their recommendation to Chief Teeples who wants to hear the student opinion before coming up with a new solution that he will present to the president's council consisting of President Garrity, his vice presidents, and the deans of students.

Chief Teeples wants to hear the student voice before making a decision to keep a perspective on the recurring problem on Walnut Mall with pedestrians, bikes, and skateboards. Extending from Lind Hall past the Language and Literature Building, Walnut Mall becomes very crowded between classes, causing a lot of friction between bikers, walkers, and skateboarders.

BIKE LANES—Conflicts between cyclists and pedestrians will hopefully be solved soon as the BOD discusses solutions to the problem.

As far as the bikes are concerned, a five mile per hour speed limit already exists on campus malls. Even so, the problem arises from the fact that the campus police don't have enough manpower to enforce the limit all the time.

Even if enough manpower was available, it would be unrealistic for the campus police to chase bikers up and down the mall if they rode to fast, and impossible when the mall is full of students.

Chief Teeples has presented to the BOD a "Walk Zone". This zone would stretch the Walnut Mall, restricting bikers and skateboarders from riding during peak pedestrian use.

An option which has been tried in the past but has failed is painting bike lanes on the mall. Some feel that this idea should be tried again while others feel that students would just "blow it off.”

An option which Chief Teeples has presented to the BOD is a "Walk Zone". This zone would stretch the Walnut Mall, restricting bikers and skateboarders from riding during peak pedestrian use.

These two options and the already established five mph speed limit are workable to some degree, but all three still depend on the ability of the campus police to enforce the regulations and the support of the students who have been asking for a new course of action.

Training session to create student participation

By Tamra Lucas
Staff Writer

A student publication contains many different elements, but to be effective, it must be geared toward the students. The Observer is currently taking steps to fulfill this role as a newspaper, by uniting with the students.

On Thursday, November 12, at 7 p.m. The Observer staff will host a Media Training Session in Boullion Hall, room 234. They encourage all club members and students interested in learning about the campus newspaper to attend. The training session will give students a basic understanding on how the paper works. Information such as deadlines to submit stories, letters to the editors and classified ads will be given.

According to Lionel Campos, editor, the goal of the training session is to arouse club interest and awareness in the paper. Campos said, "We want to have clubs submit stories of an activity or speaker and if the story is interesting we will edit it and print it.”

In the past, The Observer has mainly covered administration stories and the major sporting events. Now the staff believes that students need to be informed about the variety of other activities which take place at Central.

Campos says, "It's an effort to make the newspaper more student-oriented, instead of towards faculty and administration, since that is what the paper is for.”

George Harper, advisor for The Observer, has seen the effectiveness of programs such as the Media Training Session. Harper has been successful with such programs at two other college campuses, where they had an increase of items concerning students submitted to their paper.

Harper believes that students would utilize the newspaper more if they believed they were doing something important. He says, "We need to create an awareness to clubs that what they are doing is newsworthy and that we want to know something about it.”

Both Harper and Campos believe that the Media Training Session will not only benefit the newspaper, but also the clubs and students. They claim that because of its high readership, The Observer is perfect for CWU students to communicate with each other.

In the future, they plan to gear the same session toward the faculty. Through this, they hope to receive more information on grants, research, and events in academic departments of Central.
Restrictions on student enrollment

Central Washington University is moving up its winter quarter deadline for new student applications to November 15, and will not accept any new students for spring quarter 1988, according to an announcement Monday, November 2, by Dr. James Pappas, CWU dean of admissions and records.

"However, we will do our best to accept all returning students who have attended CWU classes within the last year in good academic standing," Pappas said.

Pappas attributed the current "over-enrollment, in the legislature's eyes" to a dramatic increase in student retention. "The number of last year's freshmen who returned this fall to begin their sophomore year is 72 percent, compared to 66 percent a year ago. And our overall retention rate jumped seven percent, to 70 percent for all returning classes. It's clear from our statistics over the past seven years that student demand for education at Central is steadily increasing."

While unimpressed with legislative restraints on enrollment, Pappas said that the university's retention rate—along with high scholastic standing of its incoming freshmen—reflect Central's top-quality instruction.

"The high school grade point average of our 958 incoming freshmen is 3.11 (on a 4.00 scale) for 1987, and we have attracted 1,268 additional new students this fall, who have transferred here from other colleges and universities."

Pappas noted that this year's freshmen are the first to enter under Central's new, tougher admissions standards, which include four years high school; English, two years each of science and mathematics, two and one-half years of social studies, and two years of foreign language for those pursuing a bachelor of arts degree.

Central must control its enrollment to achieve an average annual population of 5,877 full-time equivalent (FTE) students, under a funding ceiling imposed by the state legislature. With a fall quarter enrollment of 6,586 FTE, CWU must limit its winter and spring quarter enrollment to achieve a lower annual average, Pappas said.

The university is placing no restrictions on applications for the 1988 summer session and fall quarter 1988, Pappas emphasized.

Dining services receive award

To most people, "fish" on a cafeteria menu means fishsticks, but to the staff of Central Washington University's Dining services, the word brings to mind nutrition, variety and a first place national award from the National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS) and the North Atlantic Seafood Association.

Sharing first place honors with Cal-Poly, Central's Dining Services was recently recognized for its Deep-Sea Daze, a spring 1987 week-long extravaganza featuring everything in, about and from the sea. With the slogan, "Floundering with homework and feelin' a little crabby?" Deep-Sea Daze introduced CWU students to meals of swordfish, shark, Mahi Mahi and Cajun cod; presented after-dinner video-entertainment with "Jaws"; "Splash!" and "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"; and sponsored noisy competitions like the Mermaid search and Top That Fish Story.

Please see Dining page 6
Faculty daycare may be available

By SHIRLEE YANTZ
Staff Writer

Faculty daycare may be available

Questions ranged from age and number of children under 15, to whether such a program was wanted or would be used. Of all responses, a whopping 88 percent said that if a daycare was provided they would enroll their children. Of those that wanted the program, 51 percent preferred an on-campus location.

Approximately 19 questions were asked on the survey, depending on the age of the children involved. Parents of children under 13, those most likely to use the program, were asked to complete more answers. These included subjects such as finances, current arrangements, and feelings on priorities if such a program were to exist.

As of yet no decisions have been made on the final outcome of the project. On November 5, the Board of Directors will meet to discuss the results of the survey, and whatever decisions or recommendations are made will then be sent to the State Legislature for further review and final approval.

Bowling for Paper Towels — Customers of Super 1 Foods enjoyed themselves participating in activities put on last Thursday during the store’s Halloween party.

Gary A. Hammer
M.S.W., A.C.S.W.
Member of National Academy of Certified Social Workers
Washington State Registered Counselor

Announces the expansion of his practice to serve the Ellensburg Community

Counseling and Psychotherapy
(509) 575-5644

211 East 8th Avenue
Yakima, WA 98901

by appointment only

Get BACK Into The Swing Of Things!

Chiropractic Center
962-2570

DR. Maynard Linder
DR. Myron Linder
DR. Sandy Linder

1011 N. Alder, Ellensburg • Located close to campus

Champagne

Football

Brunch

on the Big Screen

Get BACK Into The Swing Of Things!

Chiropractic Center
962-2570

DR. Maynard Linder
DR. Myron Linder
DR. Sandy Linder

1011 N. Alder, Ellensburg • Located close to campus

Champagne

Football

Brunch

on the Big Screen

Get BACK Into The Swing Of Things!

Chiropractic Center
962-2570

DR. Maynard Linder
DR. Myron Linder
DR. Sandy Linder

1011 N. Alder, Ellensburg • Located close to campus

Champagne

Football

Brunch

on the Big Screen
Continued from page 1

drew up a list of their "areas of
need to talk about changes," Williams
said. "The student usually looks at this
issue from the consumer point of view,
not from the business side. But really,
this policy is all about opening up
choices for the students."

The new policy has ten provisions.
Each university-sanctioned activity
must meet the tenth one and at least one
of the first nine. The last provision
states: "...the activity must be carried
out for the primary benefit of the
students, faculty, staff, patients and
invited guests, but with sensitivity to the
total community."

The policy outlines three ways that
sensitivity to the community may be
achieved: 1) The university may forego
offering an activity if it is currently be-
ing provided adequately by the private
sector; 2) if the activity significantly af-
ficts the private sector, the university
may restrict the activity to part or all of
its students, faculty, staff, patients, or
invited guests; 3) when establishing fees
charged for goods, services or facilities,
the university shall consider full costs
and in those instances when goods, ser-
rvices or facilities are provided to people
other than students, faculty, staff, pa-
tients or invited guests, the price of such
items in the private market place shall
be considered as well.

KCWU—

Continued from page 1

Senior Scott Murrey, a broadcast ma-
JOR, has served as an anchorperson for
"News watch" the past two weeks, but
doesn't know what he'll be doing next
week, and says that that's what he likes
about doing the show.

"It's basically a student production.
Alan and Bill critique our work and of-
er improvement tips, but we really
much run the show. This gives us a
chance to get acquainted with both the
writing and production aspects of a news
show—it's great!"

He said that although he was an-
chorman last week, he may be in
charge of sports or do a reporting stint
next week. The students rotate posi-
tions every two weeks.

Phillips added that they get most of
their stories on-campus, but are free to
cover all of Kittitas County if the need
arises. He says that some of their stories
are borrowed from newspapers, but T.V.
reporting is very different in that it
has to be very concise and clear.
"Newspapers have the luxury that we
don't have in that they often aren't
limited in what they can write. T.V.
stories have to be edited and re-edited,
until the gist of the story can be
presented in an interesting manner to
the viewer."

Taylor said that it is hoped that the
cast can present a new show every
week. But a shortage of news and unex-
pected problems may hinder their ef-
forts occasionally.

S. STERLING MUNRO — Trustee Munro addresses State Commissioner
Boyle on state funds.

NEED PRINTED SHIRTS?
SEE US FOR....
* Residence Hall Shirts
* Club Shirts
* Reasonable Prices and Fast Service!
* Athletic Shirts
Custom Silk Screening
your design or ours.

GARMENT GRAPHICS
105 E. 3rd
925-3469

flexible style...
by Calico

Tuscany block jack rabbit leather

$2.00 off
Get $2.00 off any
16 inch two-topping
pizza
Fast Free Delivery
925-6941
505 N. Pine
Expires 11-25-87
OBS 1022-2

TASTE OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

American made in Clarno.
Dolly's design in Clarion.

CALL
925-6941
505 N. Pine

Hours:
11:00am-1am Sun-Thurs.
11:00am-2am Fri & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.
Order Domino's Pizza, Inc.

with the Purchase of Any Large Pizza
Just ask for a FREE NOD Poster when you call your par-
cicipating Domino's Pizza store to order a large
pizza. Call now, because supplies are limited.
Domino's Pizza Delivers your hot, delicious pizza
and your FREE NOD POSTER in less than
30 minutes.
Something fishy’s going on!

Faculty and administration score, we lose again

By Mark Shriner
Representative to Faculty Senate

There is a problem on our campus that is very troubling. The faculty, administration, and students have polarized themselves. We are on opposite sides of a triangle. If these three entities were fused we could achieve great things, but currently the gap grows larger.

The administration and faculty have lost sight of why they are here, which is to help the students with their needs and provide a quality education. These two groups have repeatedly put up roadblocks to any student sponsored changes.

The students wanted a book exchange and spent over a year researching, planning, and trying to implement one. The administration was strongly opposed because the Book Store would lose profits and students would be put into a position with some responsibility. Certain administrators sent letters around campus denouncing the idea of an exchange. The result is, we will get a token of an exchange which will be an informational source only. The same thing as putting up a sign to sell your book. Oh Wow!

Students wanted and worked on a course description guide. This would help students choose classes that would fit their needs and reduce the number of add-drops. Less than ten percent of the faculty participated. When the Faculty Senate was asked to endorse the Course Guide they refused on the grounds that filling out the two page questionnaire would be too much work on their part and that the students would abuse the Course Guide. It did not matter that students had already spent much time and money on the project and that it would help the students and the registrar by cutting the number of add-drops.

The same general response was responsible for the failure of faculty evaluations. This attitude is also responsible for making student government only a token at Central.

Why can’t Central have the same benefits other schools have? Other schools have book exchanges, course description guides, faculty evaluations, and yes, even condoms in residence halls. Our growth is being stifled.

Earlier I mentioned that students were part of the triangle, and in fact, the most important part. If the students demanded more responsibility in the running of our school, we may be able to achieve some of our goals. If you are ready to help them come up to the ASCWU office and apply for one of the many important spots that are vacant in our student government.

Start voicing your concerns to the faculty and the administration. To achieve credibility with them the students must first show genuine interest. Start today.
**HAPPY’S MARKET**
OPEN 7 a.m. to MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HEIDELBERG 24-12 oz. CANS</td>
<td>$6.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HAMMS 12 PACK CANS</td>
<td>$4.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OLYMPIA 12 PACK CANS</td>
<td>$3.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BLACK LABEL 40 oz.</td>
<td>$.99 EA.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAXX 12 PACK CANS</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BLACK LABEL 24-12 oz. CANS</td>
<td>$5.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FOSTER’S LAGER 6 pk. 12 oz. CANS</td>
<td>$3.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IMPORT BEERS</td>
<td>CHECK OUR SELECTION AND PRICES</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VIDEOS</td>
<td>.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EVERYDAY</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PEPSI 8 pk. returnables 16 oz.</td>
<td>$2.43 plus deposit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RENTALS V.C.R. AT $3.00 PER DAY VIDEOS .99 EVERYDAY</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HAPPY’S MARKET IS CENTRAL’S NO. 1 STORE</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BEER-BEER 24-11 oz. BOTTLES</td>
<td>$4.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LOWENBRAU 12 pk. BOTTLES</td>
<td>$6.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MILLER 12 pk. BOTTLES</td>
<td>$5.83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HYGRADE LUNCH MEATS 12 oz.</td>
<td>.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COLD WINES AND WINE COOLERS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STROHS 15 pk. 12 oz. CANS</td>
<td>$5.83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MD WINE COOLERS 2 LITERS</td>
<td>$2.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WE ALSO HAVE FRESH PRODUCE COLD JUICES FROZEN FOODS AND A DAIRY DEPT</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NALLEY’S POTATO CHIPS 3/4 lb. bonus bag</td>
<td>$1.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PEANUTS (BULK DEPT.) 12 pk. env. 12 oz.</td>
<td>$1.09 $1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CARNATION HOT COCOA</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 2 THRU NOV. 26, 1987
207 WEST 8th
E-burg alive with song and dance

By LORI BAKER
Staff Writer

It’s Wednesday night and the taverns, bars and lounges of Ellensburg roll out their carpets for the entourage of students who will come out for the next four nights to have a drink, a beer and to see and meet old and new friends.

There are many taverns and lounges in Ellensburg but there are a few that students return to every week, an occurrence that keeps local bartenders and owners happy.

For many, Wednesday nights - Hump Night - are filled with 25-cent schooners at Pizza Mia, a “Manhander” cocktail at the Galaxy Room, followed by stops at the Buckboard or the Best Western.

Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Galaxy Room are Lois Schorno’s big nights. Lois, a bartender at the lounge located in the Hi-Way Bar and Grill, said “I just love these kids. They even help me pick up the dishes.”

50-cent well drinks on Thursdays from 7 to 11 p.m. add up to fun at the Grill before moving on to another spot for the evening.

The Tav has been a college and local hang-out since 1966. Every other Thursday the bar sponsors VAT Nite - live jazz with an open microphone, a popular event that draws a large crowd.

Football games also gather large crowds, as the Tav has a big-screen television. Tav bartender Len Butler said “It’s a good place to come to get something to eat, study and relax.”

On the corner of Third and Main streets is the Pagoda, the only Ellensburg establishment with regular live music Wednesday through Saturday nights.

Gary Luk said Wednesdays and Thursdays have been slow, but business booms on the weekends. “We have about a 60 percent local crowd and 40 percent college.”

The Thunderbird has been hosting dances, featuring the taped music of Robin MacAlpine on Friday nights. The entire upper floor of the restaurant/lounge area is taken over by that in attendance of the dancing that often extends until the early hours of the morning.

The Buckboard Tavern has found a top spot on the list of many students also. Wednesday nights at the Buckboard are packed, leaving many stranded outside in long lines.

The Best Western-Elensburg Inn is another “happening” spot. Rick Ellstrom, bartender and CWU student, said “It’s a zoo Friday and Saturday nights,” a description that is mild at best.

SHAKE IT BABY - These Best Western patrons dance to Top 40 music, played by disc jockey Erick Thomas. Many Ellensburg nightspots enjoy good business...
Conference this weekend

By WREN WOHLGEMUTH

Scene Editor

More than 250 student government and residence hall staff representatives from West Coast colleges and universities will converge on Central this weekend for the annual Pacific Affiliation of College and University Residence Halls Conference.

"This conference represents a year of planning for us," said conference chairman Mark Sargent. "We're really excited for the opportunity."

Programs for the delegates will begin Friday evening, including an airband contest and pizza feed. Saturday, the delegates will present different programs from their respective schools. The day will end with a banquet and dance, expressly for the delegates. "The delegates will be exhausted, but they'll learn a lot, I guarantee," Sargent commented.

CPPC NEWS

Central's Career Planning & Placement Center, located in Barge 105, invites students to visit the office to register for service, maintain a current placement file, keep posted on campus interviewing and current jobs, and discuss concerns regarding career goals.

GRAD SCHOOLS RECRUITING: On November 16, University of Puget Sound - School of Law will be on campus. Interviews being held at Barge 105. Sign up in advance at CPPC office starting Nov. 9.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS: For candidates pursuing a career in the public schools: Nov. 10 - Job Finding Skills; Nov. 11 - Resume Writing; Nov. 12 - Interviewing. All meetings at Black 107, from 4-5 pm.

BUSINESSES INTERVIEWING: The following organizations will have representatives at the CPPC to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted one week before the arrival of the interviewers.

Sharp Microelectronic Technology Incorporated - November 5, computer science, electronics engineering technology and math with computer background.

John Fluke Manufacturing Co. - Nov. 11, accounting majors; U.S. Army Recruit. Battalion - Nov. 16, all majors; U.S. Naval Investigative Service Resident Agency - Nov. 17-18, all majors; Confronters Pass - Nov. 18, all majors; Marposs - Nov. 19, finance and related majors.

There may be additions to this list of recruiters - please stop by from time to time to check the current bulletin.

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES: A representative from the University of Alaska will be on campus on Monday, Nov. 16. A group meeting will be held on SUB 204-5 at 1:10 p.m. Advance sign-up is requested beginning Nov. 9.

In Need Of Family Planning Services?

The Kittitas County Health Department offers the following services:

* Yearly Exams
* Birth Control
* Cancer Screening
* Pregnancy Testing
* VD Testing & Treatment
* Counseling

CHILDREN BY CHOICE... NOT BY CHANCE

507 Nanum, Ext. 109 962-6811

ADVISORY FOR FRESHMEN

Make an appointment NOW to see your advisor during November 2-6.

Your advisor has your registration form and must sign it so you can pre-register for Winter Quarter, November 10 & 11.

Call now and avoid the rush.

If you don't know who your advisor is call the Academic Advising Center: 963-3409

SO YOU WANT TO BE AN EDITOR?

You'll never get an earlier chance than Winter Quarter on the Observer.

It is a salaried position, and a great big mark on your resume.

Applicants should be full-time students at Central, with practical experience in newswriting.

No academic prerequisites.

Submit your application by November 18th to:

Advisor, The Observer, Bouillon Hall.

A letter will do it, to start.

If you think you might like to do it, but have some questions, call 963-1200.

FREE DELIVERY

7 days a week

608 N. Main

962-1833

In Need Of Family Planning Services?

The Kittitas County Health Department offers the following services:

* Yearly Exams
* Birth Control
* Cancer Screening
* Pregnancy Testing
* VD Testing & Treatment
* Counseling

CHILDREN BY CHOICE... NOT BY CHANCE

507 Nanum, Ext. 109 962-6811

ADVISORY FOR SOPHOMORES

- JUNIORS and SENIORS

Your advisors will be available to discuss your winter schedules with you on November 10-19.

While it is not required, you are encouraged to meet with your advisor before you pre-register.

If you don't know who your advisor is, call the Academic Advising Center: 963-3409
The Observer Thursday, November 5, 1987

WHAT SAVINGS!!

ZUCHI'S
HAIR DESIGN & BODY TANNING
$10.00 OFF BODY WAVE (with cut)
Reg. $44.95 cut & Style long hair only
SALE PRICE WITH CUT $34.95
925-2320

ZUCHI'S
HAIR DESIGN & BODY TANNING
$2.00 OFF MEN'S
Shampoo, Condition, Cut, Shp, Style $16.00 Reg. $18.00
$2.00 OFF WOMEN'S
Shampoo, Condition, Cut, Style $13.00 Reg. $15.00
925-2320

WHAT DEALS!!

Leather Lace Ltd.
$5.00 OFF
Any Regularly Priced Sweater

Button Jewelers
Bring in this coupon and receive
10% OFF ANY PURCHASE
on any merchandise in stock.
Forth & Pine
(Dose not include repair)
925-2400

GO TAKE A HIKE!!

CHECK THESE PRICES!!

TROPICAL TAN
Buy 12 tanning sessions for $30 and receive
2 sessions FREE
(Expires Dec. 31)
405 E. Third
962-ATAN

COUPON SPECIALS

COUPON SPECIALS

COUPON SPECIALS

CENTRAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT
STUDENTS - Bring in this coupon and receive 10% off any purchase in the store.
(Expires 11-12-87)
111 East 4th Ave
925-4444

ARNOLD'S
$16.99 (with coupon)
Ranch Jeans & Home
815 S. Main

Better Life Natural Foods
Presents

Muscle Fuel
Good Health Inc., president Richard G. Jackson will be presenting an informal demonstration of MUSCLE FUEL, the highest quality protein and amino acid product to come into the body building and athletic sports market. He will also be holding an evening seminar open to everyone in the store at 6:30 p.m.
Gorches and trainers at all levels are recommending and having their athletes use MUSCLE FUEL, products to a very high degree of success. Come learn how athletes can obtain a higher degree of energy, stamina, and strength.
November 10 starting at 6:30 p.m.
Better Life Natural Foods, 111 W. 6th
- Special 10% off all items in the store, day of seminar
Whitewater Rafting Expedition comes to Central

By CELINE BEARD
Staff Writer

Agonizing hikes, sleepless nights, and white-water 10-times rougher than the Colorado River. After eight years in the making, a dream came true for 26 devoted people.

The first Yangtze Whitewater Expedition in China took three months, but according to avid river rafter Ron Mattson, it was well worth the wait.

The first Yangtze Whitewater Expedition in China took three months, but according to avid river rafter Ron Mattson, it was well worth the wait. The trip began in Portland, Oregon, where the river rafters, road crew, and camera crew boarded the plane to Hong Kong. Most of the people were from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and a few from the East Coast. From Hong Kong they departed to Canton with 19,000 tons of equipment which was placed in the middle of the ancient plane along with the passengers.

Following an uncomfortable 14-hour flight, they landed in western China, the link between eastern China and Tibet. Soon after, the long, hard journey began.

With seven truckloads of equipment, 90-degree weather, and an altitude of 10,000 feet, base camp was 195 miles away at 15,000 feet. Mattson explained that the scenery of the many mountains and delicate countryside helped ease the rough truck rides.

35 miles from the source, the trucks left and everyone waited anxiously for two days in below-freezing weather for the yaks and horses to arrive. During this wait, Mattson said his most therapeutic two hours were spent watching the ice melt.

Since only five ponies were available and the equipment was strapped to the yaks, six people had to walk the two-and-a-half-day trek to the river. Dressed in long johns, wet suits, dry suits, helmets, and gloves, the crew departed on the river in 105-degree weather, surrounded by 22,000-foot mountains.

Mattson said the roughest part of the trip was from Tuotuoheyan to Yushu, which had "the roughest whitewater he had ever seen." The rafts weighed nearly 2000 pounds each and had to be towed by the crew when they hit shallow water.

Some other aspects that made the trip longer than planned were re-welding the kayaks, filtering the drinking water, running into dead-end channels, maneuvering around sand bars, and getting through low water areas.

Their camps at night were supported by Tibetans. They cooked meals, hauled firewood, and took care of the yaks. Mattson said, "The Tibetans were always smiling and they seemed to get along with everyone."

Although the high altitudes affected many people, Mattson said the best thing about it was "the fantastic sunrises and sunsets that seemed to last forever."

Prior to the trip, Mattson looked forward to "meeting people and seeing their culture because people are the most special part of any trip."

During their adventure the crew had the opportunity to see many Tibetan cultures such as prayer wheels, remains of a Buddhist monastery, and Buddhist chants written on cliffs. Mattson also noticed that the "expectations of life and reality are so close together there is no difference compared to the Western world where we plan for the future."

The journey ended early because of huge, reverse-breaking waves that thrashed the boats. Lack of repair equipment also played a major role. The crew hiked out of the mountains with a bare minimum of small packs, no tents or sleeping bags and semi-warm clothing.

Which had "the roughest whitewater he had ever seen." The rafts weighed near 2000 pounds each and had to be towed by the crew when they hit shallow water.
Central student to present paper

By LILLY PARK
Staff Writer

When my editor assigned a story on economics, I shuddered. I had visions of an old economics prof who madly dashed curves, lines and graphs across the board with his back to the class. While he was occupied, we concentrated on acquiring winning strategies for tic-tac-toe.

Tic-tac-toe can be a mean game. Without a tic-tac-toe strategy, how do you keep numbers interesting?

Listening to economics student, Pete Shelkin, I found my answer.

Shelkin spent the first three years of college partying. "I was kind of a rowdy," he said. Pete dropped out of school and traveled the country. By the time Shelkin became a foreman on a logging crew, he had also acquired a family.

Then the recession struck. Pete decided "to find a job that was recession-proof." He came to Central, and within two weeks, Shelkin decided that keeping straight A's for a pre-med program wasn't feasible. So he turned to construction management.

While taking required economics classes, Pete found that he had a knack for numbers. This led to the coming honor for Shelkin. In early November, Pete will travel to a conference in New Orleans.

PETE SHELKIN — This Central student will give a presentation at a national conference in New Orleans later this month.

Shelkin will present a paper with Dr. Kessling of C.W.U.'s Business Administration Department. Their presentation will focus on a regression model that minimizes loss under certain conditions.

Kessling of C.W.U.'s Business Administration Department. Their presentation will focus on a regression model that minimizes loss under certain conditions.

Kessling and Kessling have developed a model that more accurately assesses that loss.

Take, for example, an airplane. Airlines use a regression model to calculate how long it takes for a fatigue crack to grow to critical size. If you over-estimate the time period, a crack could develop before an inspection is scheduled. If you under-estimate, the cost of frequent inspections could become prohibitive.

The newly developed model, called Minimum Loss Method, will estimate those types of errors best when the loss differential is significant. Obviously, minimum loss differential between a human life versus more frequent inspections, is significant.

Last spring, Shelkin and fellow student Craig Webster wrote a computer program testing the efficiency of different regression models. As part of their project, they used a model developed by Dr. Kessling in his doctoral thesis.

This fall Dr. Kessling was approached by the IASTED, as they were looking for presenters for their conference.

Dr. Kessling asked Shelkin to help write and edit the model, testing and paper presentation for this conference. It has taken the duo all quarter to complete the computer-testing necessary to prove model validity.

"Dr. Kessling is one of the better professors on campus," said Shelkin. "He spends time working with students. You don't expect to get that much out of a professor." When asked about the faculty reaction at Central, Shelkin said, "I still can't believe they are doing this for me."

Shelkin is a busy man. Presently, he is writing computer programs for Seattle Power and Light, forecasting consumption needs. This is in addition to a full class load, tutoring, and acting as dad and husband to his family.

"My parents thought they had wasted about 18,000 dollars on me. I'm going to cut out a copy of this paper for my parents." All this from a rowdy man. If only my economics class had been so interesting.
Health Club to stage fund-raiser for the heart

By LOREN WOHLEGEMUTH
Scene Editor

Imagine prominent citizens from your community hauled into jail and held until they can make bail. Although they’re treated like actual prisoners, they aren’t guilty of heinous crimes. This entire episode is being staged by the American Heart Association to raise money, hence the name "Cardiac Arrest."

Through "Cardiac Arrest," volunteer leaders have organized a fund-raising effort in which citizens raise "bail" to free themselves from the clutches of the American Heart Association.

Each "jailbird" gathers money from friends, family, co-workers and business associates to use as bail. When bail has been raised, it will be donated to support the research, education and community service programs of the AHA.

"Cardiac Arrest" is fun for everyone; but the purpose is very serious. Because of fund-raising efforts like "Cardiac Arrest," the American Heart Association can continue its fight against the number one killer in our country, cardiovascular disease.

According to volunteer Robert Brown, people such as CWU President Donald Garrity, Dean of Students Don Guy, John Drinkwater and Jim Hollister have agreed to be "jailbirds" for the event.

"We expect to get at least ten or more professors for our cause," Brown said.

Eta Sigma Gamma, a CWU Health club, is sponsoring the event, scheduled to occur Wednesday, November 11th.
WITH EXPRESS CHECKING,
THERE'S NO FEE FOR USING SEAFIRST
CASH MACHINES.

Express Checking™ makes an excellent introduction to student economics. It cuts the cost of banking, but still gives you all the service you need. All for a flat monthly fee of just $3.

You'll enjoy unlimited usage at more than 160 Seafirst Cash Machines across the state—with no Cash Machine fees.

What's more, you can write seven free checks a month. And there's no minimum balance requirement, so you don't have to worry about being charged an extra fee if your balance takes an unexpected dip.

And you can open your Express Checking account with as little as $100.

Seafirst is also your student loan center, offering college financing options that include GSL, PLUS and SLS loans and CollegeLine™.

For more information on Seafirst student loans, give us a call at 1-800-542-6600 toll free.

*Other fees, such as check orders, using non-Seafirst cash machines and writing overdrafts, may apply.

SEAFIRST BANK
Expect excellence.
Gridders’ playoff hopes alive after UPSet win

By GEORGE EDGAR
Staff Writer

Take off those respirators! Central is still alive!

The Wildcats breathed new life into their NAIA playoff hopes with a 24-14 upset win over the University of Puget Sound Loggers last Saturday in Tacoma. Central, UPS and Western Oregon are currently tied with 5-2 season records in the race to get the automatic NAIA playoff berth. If Western Oregon loses either of its next two games and Central wins its next two, Central would get the nod over UPS because of head-to-head competition.

Pacific Lutheran has already clinched their NAIA playoff hopes with a 24-14 upset win over the University of Puget Sound Loggers last Saturday in Tacoma. UPS tried a halfback option on its next drive, with Oliphant throwing the ball. Central read the play and Oliphant put up a poorly thrown and ill-advised pass that cornerback Chris Cooley intercepted at the ‘Cat 28.

BIG PLAY MAN — Defensive back Chris Cooley returns one of his two interceptions during CWU’s 24-14 win over Puget Sound.

Kevin Rodgers punched it in from the one for the touchdown with 7:00 left in the quarter. Scott Kelly’s PAT gave Central a 7-0 lead.

UPS tried a halfback option on its next drive, with Oliphant throwing the ball. Central read the play and Oliphant put up a poorly thrown and ill-advised pass that cornerback Chris Cooley intercepted at the ‘Cat 28.

Back into the spotlight came Dillingham. On first and ten from the 50, JD took an option pitchout from Oliphant of UPS and Jimmie Dillingham of Central. Both would get the nod over UPS because of head-to-head competition.

Central turnover. In the fourth quarter, the ‘Cats held the ball for 12:52. They added a 22-14 finish by Kelly and coasted the rest of the way.

Offensively, Central piled up 338 yards rushing on 72 attempts. In addition to Dillingham’s 190, Rodgers added 103 yards on 23 carries for his second 100-yard game this season. Hill barely needed to throw, going 3 of 5 for 49 yards.

Defensively, Central limited UPS’ running attack to only 190 yards, holding Oliphant to 87 yards on 15 carries. The Loggers fared no better through the air, with quarterbacks Rick Mueller and Mike Matheson completing 8 of 11 passes for 93 yards and three interceptions. Two passes were picked off by Cooley, the other by linebacker Keith Ross. Dillingham also led Central in tackles with 15.

Sixth-ranked cagers to host Aussies Tuesday

With six of its top seven scorers gone, you might think the 1987-88 men’s basketball season would be a rebuilding one for Central head coach Dean Nicholson.

Think again. The Wildcats, ranked sixth nationally in the NAIA pre-season basketball poll, will be gunning for their fifth consecutive District 1 title and their 14th in the last 15 seasons. CWU has made 20 trips to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City during Nicholson’s 23-year tenure as head coach.

CWU opens its season Tuesday by hosting the Brisbane Bullets in an exhibition game. Brisbane is the champion of the Australian National Basketball League, the top pro league in Australia.

Four former U.S. collegiate players are on the Brisbane roster, including Emuslow’s Ron Radliff, who played collegiately at Western Washington. Ron’s brother, Reese, was a two-year starter for CWU on the Wildcats’ 1982-83 and 1983-84 teams.

The exhibition will be a tough opener for the Cats. They won the Australian championship, so they are obviously a quality team,” Nicholson said.

The losses off Central’s 1986-87 team, which finished with a school-record 30 wins, were numerous. They included 6-8 center Ron VanderSchaaf, the seventh-round draft pick of the NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers; 6-7 forward Rodney Taylor and 6-3 point guard Joe Harris.

Both Taylor and VanderSchaaf earned all-tournament honors leading CWU to a third-place finish in the national tournament. All three were all-district selections.

The only returning starter is Tim Brown (6-0, Sr., Center), who averaged 7.4 points and was CWU’s top three-point shooter, making 53 of 118.

Four other players — forwards Dave Biever (6-6, Jr., Kirkland - Juanita) and Israel Dorney (6-4, Sr. Seattle - Nathan Hale), and guards Bill Veliz (6-2, Sr., Tacoma - Ross) and Wayde Knowles (6-0, Jr., Waterville) — return off the national travel roster.

Nicholson, however, had an excellent recruiting year, adding two former NCAA Division I players and five top junior college transfers.

“We will be a much different team than the last two years,” said Nicholson, who has 523 victories in 23 seasons and is a member of the NAIA Hall of Fame. “We don’t have a point guard the caliber of Harris. And we have only one player (6-8 junior Kenny Thompson) who has played center so we can’t be a pound-it-down-low operation quite as much.

“But we should be an excellent passing team and we have some outstanding shooters.”

Defensively, the ‘Cats had an outstanding team last year and will be hard-pressed to match it. We have the potential to be excellent on defense. Both David Jones and Carl Aaron can

Please see Basketball page 21
Music, running make winning mix for Burke

By NEIL STURGEON
Staff Writer

Mendelson on the left, Handel, Pink Floyd, and Beia Bartok on the right. The music library on the fourth floor of the main library was packed. It sounded like standard Friday night dormitory stereo wars with a classical twist.

Kim Burke, Central's top woman runner with five trips to nationals in track and cross country under her belt and an All-America title in both, sat quietly behind the attendants desk working on a brass quintet arrangement that is due in one week. The assignment will be done by the time she goes to sleep.

Five people congregate on the desk at one time. Kim, relaxed and in control, dealt with each of them and had them seated with headphones on in one minute and twenty seconds - the time it takes to run an average quarter mile on the track during a Tuesday workout. Kim's own album played on the house stereo that filled the back room. "I would love to do another spring recital. It was a lot of fun," explained Burke. "It was almost exactly like nationals in track. I ate carbohydrates before it. I rested my chops (lips) for a day. I tried to relax and get psyched up for it and I was just as wired up in the middle of it as at nationals."

Kim the athlete is Kim the musician. Taking one away is like taking her running shoes away before a race or her mouthpiece away before a concert.

"Playing trumpet and running are a lot alike. They compliment each other," Burke says. She has managed to excel in both worlds and has found the faculty and environment at CWU to be perfect for her.

The professors are great. They all know about my running and go out of their way to make it easy on me. They cut out articles for me and encourage me constantly."

Burke works around her time conflicts, running two hours before the scheduled practice time if she has to.

"Not many coaches let you run that way. Keith (Kellogg, CWU women's cross country coach) doesn't say it's his way or nothing," she said. "I am glad that Central is that way because I couldn't be happy doing just one of them."

Aspiring to teach instrumental music at the high school or junior high school level, the senior would like to be a coach as well.

Kim left no cadences unresolved as she modulated a few steps at the FLU Invitational October 10. After turning in fantastic performances four weeks in a row, Burke became the first CWU runner to win a cross country meet since 1982 when Carol Christensen won Central's home meet.

The competition for Burke was not meek. She had to hold off the varisty women of the University of Washington and Western Oregon, as well as all of the NAIA District 1 competition.

People who saw the race now know what those who traveled to Arkansas for nationals saw last spring, when she ran her school-record 5,000 meter race.

"Kim is consistent," says Art Clarke, a close friend of Kim's and former star runner at Central.

"She knows what she wants, what she can do, and how to do it," noted Kellogg. "All I have to do is be there when she needs an adviser, which isn't very often."

Bob Penero, Kim's trumpet coach and deserving winner of the distinguished professor award in research, commented when he heard about her win last month, "Kim attacks everything like that: precise, aggressive and gentle."

The most prominent impression people get when they talk with Burke is that "they" are responsible for her success. She doesn't want to be the star, or so it seems. You sure could never tell by her performances.

YOU'RE INVITED TO THE
STAYING IN
E'BURG OVER THE
3 DAY WEEKEND
BLUES DANCE
FRIDAY, NOV. 6th 9:30-1AM
$1.00 per person or .75 if you wear something blue.
Come join the fun at
KENNEDY HALL!!
Slumping volleyball team closes out season

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Sports Editor

With so many younger players returning, it's easy to understand why Central's volleyball team is looking forward to next season.

Judging by their play last week, the Wildcat spikers seemed eager to forget about this season.

CWU closed out its season by dropping two straight matches, thus finishing the slate by losing seven of its last eight.

On Oct. 28, the Wildcats came out on the short end of a 9-15, 15-13, 15-9 home match against Whitman. The 'Cats then suffered a 15-13, 18-16, 15-10 loss at Lewis Clark State Friday to close out the season with an 8-25 record.

On Monday, the CWU jayvee team ended its season with a 15-1, 7-15, 11-15, 15-11, 15-11 win at Big Bend CC.

As promised beforehand, Central head coach John LaFever substituted freely and played several younger players in both varsity matches.

In its road match against the Warriors, CWU received a strong effort from Lisa Robertson, as the junior led the team with 12 kills and shared team-high honors in blocks with Crystal Babbitt (four).

Babbitt also had five kills in her final match as a Wildcat.

Captain Cindy Pearson, another senior making her final appearance, led the team with seven service aces, and added three assists.

LaFever said his players turned in a fair performance against LC State, noting that all of the games were close.

However, the Wildcat mentor wasn't happy with his team's play against Whitman.

"We should've never lost to Whitman," LaFever stated. "We weren't playing within a very good team concept."

Against the Missionaries, Central looked strong in winning the first game and was tied 12-12 in the second game before losing.

After Whitman took a 5-1 lead in the third game, CWU battled back to a 4-4 deadlock but then ran out of gas.

In the fourth game, the two teams scrambled to a 9-9 tie before the Missionaries captured the last six points of the game to clinch the match.

Pearson and Oznich each led Central with 20 assists.

Oznich was named Wildcat-of-the-Week.

Call your mummy.
Basketball

Continued from page 18

block shots and Biwer is an outstanding defensive player," Nicholson said. The key for the 'Cats could be how quickly Nicholson is able to mold all the new pieces of the puzzle together. "With so many new players, it won't be a shock if we struggle in the beginning," Nicholson warned. "But, we certainly have the potential to have another fine team."

On paper, Central's strength appears to be in the front court. Biwer and Dorsey provide a good starting point. Then you add Jones from Yakima Valley College; Steve Evenson, a transfer from the University of Washington; Frank Wilson, a transfer from Bethune-Cookman; Thompson from Olympic Community College; and Aaron from Sants Ana Junior College in California and you can see a bright future for the 'Cats.

Biwer, who can play off-guard as well as inside, averages just 4.4 points and 4.4 rebounds last year, but may be CUW's best defensive player, and after a good sophomore season should be more of a scoring threat this winter.

"He was our top-rated player last year and has earned his spurs after a solid sophomore season," Nicholson said. "I think you'll also see him playing with a lot more confidence."

Dorsey is a three-year lettermen who has improved each season in the program. He is a good rebounder and is also rated a strong defensive player.

Jones (6-5, Jr., Scottdale, Md.) and Evenson (6-4, Jr., Kirkland - Juanita) are two of the key additions. Nicholson describes Jones, who averaged 17.4 points and 8.0 rebounds at YVC, as a complete player and an "awesome" athlete.

"He plays both ends of the floor," Nicholson said. "He is a strong rebounder and scorer and he can play defense. He is just a complete player."

Evenson played two seasons at the University of Washington, then redshirt last year. He is also an all-around player who is an excellent ball-handler and passer for his size.

Wilson (6-5, Sr., Seattle - Garfield) averaged 8.0 points per game two years ago as part-time starter for Bethune-Cookman, an NCAA Division 1 school in Florida. He's a pesky defensive player and he can also score," Nicholson noted.

Aaron, ineligible until winter quarter, hasn't played since the 1982-83 season when he averaged 21.5 points and 7.0 rebounds at Santa Ana.

Thompson (6-8, Jr., Clatkaniki, Ore.) comes to CWU after posting some great numbers at Olympic. He ranked fourth in scoring, averaging 23.0 points, led all NWAACC players in rebounds (14.6) and was named to the Northern Region second all-star team.

Returning lettermen B.J. Thurby (6-5, Jr., Auburn) and Bill Durham (6-9, Jr., Tacoma), and redshirt Sam Baumann (6-7, Fr., Onalaska - Juanita) could also figure in the front court picture. Baumann, who is ineligible fall quarter, has excellent skills for a big player. "He can rebound and shoot, and he has excellent floor vision," the CUW mentor added.

In the backcourt, Brown is coming back off a solid junior season in which he converted 50.5 percent of his field goal attempts and 78-4 percent from the foul line.

"He's the key guy from an experience termen Veliz, Dave Reischman (5-11, Sr., Bremerton) and Knowles, squad member Kevin Burton (6-2, Jr., Baltimore) and JC transfers Bryan Gerg (6-3, Jr., Boulder, Calif.) and Kelly Byrne (6-1, Jr., Shelton).

Gerg is a solid addition to the backcourt. The 6-5 junior played two years at the College of the Siskiyous. Previously, he spent two years at Chico State, but he didn't play.

Last year, Gerg averaged 10 points, five rebounds and 8.7 assists per game. He jumps well and has excellent court vision.

Byrne is an excellent shooter in the Tim Brown-mold.

Following the game with Brisbane, CUW holds its annual Alumni game Nov. 14.

Contributed by Central sports information director Bob Gugtill.
Trying to keep track of important dates by using that tiny calendar on the back of your checkbook is getting to be a bit mind-boggling, isn't it? Well, The University Store shares the same opinion, so we're asking you to feast your eyes on this. You have never seen nature captured so beautifully as in Pat O'Hara's "Designs in Nature." It's a Friday night; you've spent hours in the kitchen cooking the roast duck to perfection. The outfit you have chosen has never looked better. The candles are lit, and the doorbell rings. You rush to the stereo to slip on the perfect album that will put the perfect touch on the evening. Needless to say, the date is a bust because the perfect record just isn't in your calendar for 1988. Hang this calendar on your wall and explore the true elegance of the Kittitas Valley without setting one foot outside your door. Get it now at The University Store for only $6. And, if nature's not your forte, we've got a variety of other calendars to choose from.

It's a Friday night; you've spent hours in the kitchen cooking the roast duck to perfection. The outfit you have chosen has never looked better. The candles are lit, and the doorbell rings. You rush to the stereo to slip on the perfect album that will put the perfect touch on the evening. Needless to say, the date is a bust because the perfect record just isn't in your calendar for 1988. Hang this calendar on your wall and explore the true elegance of the Kittitas Valley without setting one foot outside your door. Get it now at The University Store for only $6. And, if nature's not your forte, we've got a variety of other calendars to choose from.

Is your best friend in Kansas about to add another candle to the ol' birthday cake? Are your dear, old mother and father commemorating still another year in the anniversary photo album? Did Aunt Francine get into another fender-bender and out of another hospital? If the situations above ring a bell, then it's time to stock up on your greeting card supply. All greeting cards are now 20% off (with coupon) at The University Store. And if your walls are still bare since you've moved, now is the time to dress them up with your favorite posters. They're also 20% off right now with the coupon below.
Harriers ready for big meet

By NEIL STURGEON

The competition should be fierce at the NAIA District 1 Cross Country Championships in Leavenworth Saturday morning.

"This is probably going to be the closest district meet we’ve ever seen in a long time," said men’s cross country coach Spike Arlt. "The women’s race is slated for 11 a.m., followed by the men’s race at 11:45.

The national meet is Nov. 21, at Kansas City, Mo. and is a top priority for all runners.

Kim Burke, the main cog on the CWU women’s team, has her work cut out for her.

"Leah Pelis of SFU, who could be a contender for the title, is at the ready," said women’s coach Keith Kellogg. "But you never know what will happen."}

CLASSIFIEDS

"Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER’S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-4959 or 914-273-1626.


WORD PROCESSING, TYPING Experienced, reasonable, fast, accurate, all forms. Nothing too large, small or difficult. Resume specialist. Next to Campus BOOKMARK SERVICES 963-6609 or 963-3228.

Get your PADI full open water certification within a ten day period. $150.00. Sign up at Moser’s Menswear and Scuba Supplies. Your home for Levis. 118 E. 4th, 925-1272.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES: Typing/Word Processing-Licensed Professional, Mail-Outs, Reports, Term Projects, Resumes, Theses. SECRETARIAL SERVICES Ltd. 962-6378

BASEMENT APT.- 2 blocks from campus. All utilities included for $100.00 a month. 925-9739 Gene Grenouit, 510 W Walnut. Available in 2 weeks.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! TOP PAY! CJ. 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222 Norman Oklahoma 73069

PART TIME - HOME MAILING PROGRAM! Excellent income! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. West, Box 5877, Hillside, NJ 07205.

Get in the CHRISTMAS spirit – participate in this years WAREFARE. For more information, call 963-1511 or come by the SUB room 111.

TYPISTS - Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 07665

Woman Researchers seeks women 18 or older who experienced any type of incest as a childhood event. Requires completion of brief questionnaire. Information strictly confidential, you may remain anonymous. Please call Lorraine Trachtenberg (206)771-3011 or write me at Lynnwood Counseling Center, 18631 Alderwood Mall Blvd., Suite 101, Lynnwood, WA 98037

Available immediately. Completely furnished with 2 beds. 1 bedroom but room for 2. HUGE! Dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting, air-conditioning, balcony, five closets, spacious. Call, I need to rent!!! 925-1855

We think that you two...Gotta Go, V & R

Somebody PLEASE HELP ME!!! I am stuck inside these classifieds and I can’t get out!!

Michael, OK Great. Sooo Portland here we come!!! Can’t wait to groove, for lack of a better term. Happy Hour is the saddest time of the day, I speak Tequila and you speak Perrier. Who Loves Ya Baby?

Todd, Where’s Julie?

Do you have the three day weekend blues? Well don’t despair, come to the ‘Staying In B-E-Burg Over The 3-Day Weekend Blues Dance’ $1.00 per person or $.75 if you wear something blue. 9:30-1:00 a.m., Fri. Nov. 6 at Kennedy hall. Hope to see you all there.

2nd Annual Community Flea Market, Sat. Nov. 14th. Rent a space for $10.00 and tables are available for an extra $2.50. For more information call Stan at 962-2737 daily from 3:00-5:00 pm. Sponsored by Youth Services and Ellensburg National Guard.

SKIERS

Get group rate prices on season ski passes at Snoqualmi-Apental-Ski Acres. Join our group mid-week and save $10 per person or $30 per season. Group rate prices available. Send up by Nov. 15. Call Bill or Lorinda at 925-4917 (evenings).

Send that special someone a classified. It works–you’re reading it. 963-1026 or Bouillon 220.

Soccer 'Cats tie WSU

By JOEL LIUM

When the season began this fall for Central’s women’s soccer team, the prospect of a winning season for the first-year outfit was almost unheard of. Earlier this year, head coach Dean Winegar said, "I knew we had a job, and the players came in not expecting to play on a team. A win would be hard to find.

But, unlike U2, the Wildcats have found what they’re looking for – a win. That first victory came against Seattle, and the list of victims gradually grew. They beat Washington State a few weeks ago, and on Saturday tied those same Cougars by a 2-0 halftime lead, but CWU stormed back to tie the match at 2-2 when Rhonda Thomas scored off an assist from Kim Gregg with three minutes remaining in the contest. Thomas scored earlier to put the Wildcats on the scoreboard.

"We were down a couple of goals at halftime, the Cougars were dominating the first half. In the second half, I made a few changes and the team was more aggressive, and we’re able to tie with just three minutes left," said Walker.

Walker noted that things should improve next year for both the men’s and women’s teams at Central.

"The fact that CWU now offers varsity soccer should bring in quite a few men and women for next year’s team. That’s something neither team could take advantage in this, our first year of existence."

The Wildcat men were idle last week.

LOCALLY PRODUCED

FARM FRESH

Milk

½ gal.

2% .90

Postpasteurized/Homogenized

Whole .90

Postpasteurized/Homogenized

Grade “A” .85

WINECAP DAIRY

Winegar Dairy is just 6 blocks west of the library. Follow 14th to Water St., then take a right. Turn left of 13th and Winegar Dairy is only ½ block on the corner.

Returnable deposit on milk bottles.

Monday - Saturday
Open 11:15 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
WE DELIVER
GRINDERS
11a.m.-2a.m. Daily
925-1111
PIZZA
925-2222

GO SEAHAWKS
Nov. 9
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Every Time The Hawks Score We Take A Quarter Off A Pitcher!
Every Time The New York Jets Score It Goes Back To $3.00...

Large (45"") Screen T·V.

WINNERS OF THE GUESS THE NUMBER OF SEEDS

1st Tracy Shew $75.00 Gift Cert. to JERROL’S
2nd Kathy Smith $50.00 Gift Cert. to JERROL’S
3rd Michael Hinthorne $25.00 Gift Cert. To JERROL’S
4th Garth Marlow Lg. Pizza Gift Cert. To PIZZA MIA

HAPPY HOUR EVERY TIME IT SNOWS!!!
Happy Hour 4-6p.m. M-F
Remember Your TOKENS For Humpnite!

New Food Items Coming Soon!

CHECK OUT OUR LUNCH SPECIALS!!!!