The building is the same, but the faces are new. During Preview Week '88 freshmen and transfer students had a chance to challenge their mental and physical capabilities, meet new friends and acquaint themselves with Central's campus.
EDITORIAL

Couch potato alert!

By SUSAN MONAHAN and RENEE RICKETTS
Editor and Managing Editor

ATTENTION COUCH POTATOES AND OTHER INACTIVE STUDENTS!
You're spending the afternoon watching Duck Tales when there are better ways to use your time — ways that pay back in full by the time graduation rolls around.

Consider the number of clubs on campus. There must be one which you fit into and is worth the time and energy invested.

For example:
There are numerous clubs that fit majors, others provide hobbies and recreation.
The Business and Economics Club serves its members in two ways: one as a practical application for their field of study, the other to provide booze and entertainment at their annual spring fling.
On the other side there is BACCHUS, a club with an alternative to alcohol and drugs.
The Adventure Club offers rock climbing, mountain biking, and anything else in the great outdoors far away from school and its stresses.
Central Christian Fellowship is a popular youth organization which keeps students active in their faith and close to a group with common priorities.

These are just a few examples of clubs offered on campus. A complete list is located on pages 8 & 9 in this issue.

Getting involved in an organization is an integral part of everyone's college experience.

You can learn a lot from books and lectures, but they can't teach you how to interact with others. Books only include theory and not practical application of a specific study.
Organizations on campus also offer opportunities to hear and meet people currently working in your field of study which will keep you closer to the working world and update material in lessons.

Another benefit of involvement is its value to employers. Most employers appreciate seeing a list of organizations on a resume. It demonstrates willingness to get involved in special projects outside the nine to five.
Central can also benefit from your involvement by earning a reputation as a school with a lot to offer. This will attract even more students with energy and enthusiasm which will regenerate in the school and make a better quality product in the work force. A college degree is important when looking for a job, and think how much more valuable it will become to you and future employers with added extracurricular activities.

Every minute of your time spent in an extracurricular activity pays back with interest which collects through the years.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE ON OBSERVER STAFF

STAFF WRITERS
PHOTOGRAPHERS
AD LAYOUT
GRAPHIC ARTIST

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT REQUIRED

MEETING FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 8 a.m.
BOUILLON HALL ROOM 234

COFFEE PROVIDED
BRING ADD/DROP SLIP AND EXAMPLE OF WORK IF POSSIBLE

Greg Goessman
In contrast, there's only one gold medal available in basketball. The youth sport program in the Soviet Union operates under a different philosophy and structure from ours—it's government-directed, Jefferies points out.

"The Soviets' whole sport system is designed to produce top athletes. It all starts with government recognition that athletic victories are very good propaganda. Put simplistically, success in sport is an indicator of how successful their society is."

Therefore, the government puts a lot of support into sport training, Jefferies explains. "They have the types of facilities they need. And they have a centralized organization of sport, which has some positive effects, in the sense that there is one observable authority. It assures minimal standards for each sport," he says.

"One of our major problems is that there are no U.S. standards or coaching qualifications for youth sport," Jefferies says. "To qualify for coaching in the Soviet Union, students complete a four-year training program, similar to our curriculum for physical education teachers (but in U.S. schools, anyone with a college degree can be a coach—whether their degree is in P.E. or something else).

"Coaches are specialists in one sport, and they are very motivated to achieve, because their whole career advancement depends on their results. They are motivated to go out searching and find top quality kids, because the kids take them along to the top."

Jefferies dismisses the contention that Soviet kids are "forced to train" to do things that are unpleasant for them. We must remember that to be top athletes, people must enjoy what they are doing. He says that Soviet kids want to excel in sport and have some of the same reasons that motivate their U.S. counterparts—it's fun and there's prestige for winners.

But for Soviet athletes, there are some additional incentives," Jefferies says. "Relatively few Soviets get the chance to travel abroad—athletes can. Also, they have more profes­sion—coaching—waiting for them after their competitive days are ended. Here in the U.S., we often lose the talent—our athletes go into sport careers as coaches or adminis­trators. They give something back to sport."

While Americans often speculate about the sophisticated testing the Soviets might use to predict which children will be Olympic champions, Jefferies reports that their coaches still rely largely on a kid's determination.

"From my experience, both with coaches at the Soviet instit­utes and with those who have emigrated, they maintain that the process is more like planting seeds. One told me, 'It's very dangerous to think you can predict which rose will bloom first.' They're reluctant to exclude kids from their training programs who have strong potential, even though their perfor­mance isn't first-rate. One child like that might be a coach's ticket to the top.
University News

At a Sept. 30 meeting in Ellensburg, the Central Washington University board of trustees will be asked to put its stamp of approval on two major budget requests for the 1989-91 biennium. The public meeting of the seven-member board begins at 11 a.m. in Bouillon Hall 143.

If approved, both budget requests will be submitted to the Governor's office next month, for consideration during the next legislative session.

Central's proposed operating budget request for the next two fiscal years totals $109,852,000, and includes a carry-forward budget of 88,365,000 to continue the university's present service levels. The proposal also includes 12 request packages totalling $20,767,000 and 7,994,000 faculty and exempt employee salary increase request.

The CWU capital budget request for 1989-91 totals 32,294,000, and includes major renovation, minor remodeling, telecommunications, new construction, hazardous material abatement and energy savings projects.

At the Friday morning meeting, university trustees will please see BOT page 5

We are now accepting student applications for COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/ANALYST APPRENTICE POSITIONS

Auxiliary Services Computing is now accepting applications for our Computer Programmer/Analyst Apprentice Program. We presently need qualified students to assist our professional staff with design, development, testing, implementation, and maintenance of information systems. These positions involve working with staff in Computer Services and Auxiliary Services areas.

On-the-job training will increase the knowledge and experience of the selected individuals. Employment opportunities between academic quarters and during the summer will be available for those who successfully demonstrate acceptable programming and consultation abilities.

QUALIFICATIONS (Minimum)

1. Preference will be given to students with actual work experience, full or part-time, in computer programming, consulting, or other data processing field and to those who will be enrolled during the 1989-90 academic year.

2. Current enrollment as a full-time CWU student (12 or more credits) during 1988-89 academic year and able to work a minimum of 15 hours per week, including quarter breaks and some weekends during the academic year, and 40 hours per week during the summer break.

3. Students must demonstrate proficiency in the use of DEC VAX equipment, and experience with microcomputers.

One position is now open, having the following additional qualifications:

Computer Apprentice for Housing Services

This position requires that the student currently be majoring in either Information Systems, Computer Science or a computer related study. Applicants must be able to use more than one programming language and have experience using data base management tools.

Starting wage is $4.95 per hour. Compensation for summer employment will be at a higher rate (appropriate Civil Service salary).

Applications will be available only at the Housing Office, Barge Hall, Room 103, during regular office hours. Let us help you put your talent to work and money in your pocket. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., October 7, 1988.

Auxiliary Services Computing

1-day photo Copy Service finishing (except weekends)
be asked to award contracts for the first phase of a telecommunications project to link major campus classroom buildings with an underground data, voice and video communications distribution system, as well as providing the campus with a new digital telephone service.

Other construction matters on the agenda include a proposal for demolition of the campus paleontology lab, and for re-roofing several housing facilities.

The Central board will also consider a variety of personnel matters at the meeting.

At a special meeting Friday, September 23 in Seattle, Central Washington University's board of trustees voted to ask the state legislature for funds to enable the Ellensburg university to provide four bachelor's degree programs in Yakima beginning as early as 1989.

The proposed program is based on a May 1988 CWU-conducted higher education needs assessment survey in the Yakima Valley, featuring random telephone sampling as well as questionnaire responses from area business owners.

The coursework slated in the CWU proposal would enable Yakima area students to earn bachelor's degrees in business administration, early childhood education, liberal arts, and applied computer technology.

According to CWU Provost Robert Eddington, Central would provide upper-division (junior- and senior-level) coursework, "primarily on the YVC campus, but understanding that the delivery of courses and programs must be responsive to the needs and wants of the people of Yakima Valley. It may be desirable to bus students to the Ellensburg campus for a limited number of highly specialized courses."

Students in the Yakima area could complete their preliminary coursework at Yakima Valley Community College or Heritage College. Edington emphasized that while the six-year proposal was adopted by Central, he anticipates close cooperation among YVC, Heritage and CWU in developing the program details.

The CWU proposal for the initial 1989-92 (three-year) period includes an annual $775,000 cost estimate, according to S. Sterling Munro, Wenatchee, chairman of the CWU governing board.

Today's CWU board action proposes the re-establishment of a Central extended degree center on the YVC campus. According to CWU President Donald Garrity, Central has delivered courses in the Yakima area since the early 1940s. A Central center was established at YVC in 1978, attracting from 100 to 150 FTE students annually until state-wide budget cuts in 1981-82 forced closure of the program.

According to Garrity, the proposal will also be included in the university's 1989-91 biennium operating budget request, which will be submitted next month to Gov. Booth Gardner for consideration by the 1989 Legislature.

---

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* Student Discount every Monday and Tuesday
* $3 off haircuts (includes styling)
* Marketing Club Coupon (good anytime)
* $10 off perms and $3 off haircuts

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The central board was established at YVC in 1978, attracting from 100 to 150 FTE students annually until state-wide budget cuts in 1981-82 forced closure of the program.
Welcome Back!

Welcome all new and returning students. We're looking forward to serving you this year. Let's make it a great one!

GO CATS!!!

Exercise Your Right to Vote

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE
Sept. 26-30

Pick up your absentee ballots next to the ASCWU Office, SUB 106
10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Committees

Campus Judicial Council
Council of Probity
Board of Academic Appeals
Affirmative Action Committee
Faculty Senate
SUB Facilities Planning and Financial Aid Committee
Parking and Traffic Appeals Committee
University Curriculum Committee
Undergraduate Council
Campus Safety Committee
Teacher's Education Council
General Education Committee
Graduate Council
Energy and Activities Fees Committee
Academic Computing Committee
Bookstore Advising Committee
Parking and Traffic Advisory Committee
Book Exchange Committee
Centennial Committee
Endorsements Committee

Get Involved!

Now is your chance to participate in the governance of the university. There are openings on these committees.

Pick up an application from the BOD Office, SUB 106, 9:00-4:00, Monday - Friday.

This is a Paid Advertisement.
Film series presents classics

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1988

By M. SCOTT THOMAS
Scene Editor

Movie classics from Hitchcock to Huston will share top billing with acclaimed new films in Central Washington University's 12th annual Classic Film Series. The films will be shown on Sunday nights throughout fall quarter, at 7pm.

The Classic Film Series is sponsored by the Central English Department and ASCWU. Short films will precede most of the features, and on Oct. 30, Dr. Raymond Smith, Central humanities professor will introduce the film "The Funeral" with comments about Japanese "New Wave" cinema.

"My Life As A Dog." will open the series on Oct. 10. This is a Swedish comedy about growing up, and was a popular film of 1985.

The Oct. 9 feature, "The Dead," won director John Huston Best Film of the Year honors from the National Film Critics Society in 1987. "The Dead" was Huston's last film based on "Dubliners" by James Joyce and was hailed as the movie of the year by the New York Times.

"Hallelujah, I'm a Bum" will be shown on Oct. 16, and is a depression-era satire on the virtues of being on government relief. The musical was made in 1933 and stars Al Jolson and Harry Langdon. The 1984 documentary, "Voices From A Steel Town," will open for the feature.

"The Coca-Cola Kid" will be shown Nov. 20. It is an eccentric and charming Australian satire about marketing and a favorite soft drink. The sly love story revolves around a Harvard MBA sent "down under" to take over Coke's branch office in Sydney, and an untraditional secretary he encounters there.

Finally, the Classic Film Series will close with the John Huston classic, "The African Queen." Humphrey Bogart won an Academy Award for his 1951 romantic adventure with Katherine Hepburn. "The African Queen" will be screened Dec. 4.

Season passes are available at Jerrol's Bookstore, Ace Books and Records, Fourwinds Bookstore and the CWU English Department, the price is $12. Single tickets are $2.50 at the door.

Donal McCann, John Huston and Angelica Huston from The Dead.
Clubs add spice to campus life

By M. SCOTT THOMAS
Scene Editor

With the new school year upon us, many students are thinking about ways to make their lives more interesting. One easy way to get involved with the university is by joining one of the many clubs and organizations.

The clubs here on campus cater to a wide variety of tastes and interests. Some of the organizations are geared to help students find out more about their chosen professions, while others are just for fun. Here is a list of the clubs here on campus and the phone numbers of the club advisors, if you are interested in a club and want information, call the advisor listed.

Accounting Club
Norm Gierlasinski 963-1470

Administrative Management Society
K.K. Harsha 963-1255

Alcoholics Anonymous
Deacon Meier 963-1515
Raeburne Heimbeck 963-1358

Aloha Club
Dave Carns 963-3543
Norm Gierlasinski 963-1470

Alpha Phi Sigma
Allen McMillan 963-1650

American Advertising Student Association
Alan Taylor 963-3660

Federation for Student American Choral Directors-Association Student Chapter
Karen Soderberg

Arnold Air Society
Jack Netiss 963-2314

Association for Computing Machinery
Carl Steidley 963-1495

Association of Biologists
John Carr 963-2731

Bacchus Administrative Management Society
Richard Meier 963-1515
K.K. Harsha 963-1255

Baha'i Club
Alcoholics Anonymous
Deacon Meier 963-1515
Raeburne Heimbeck 963-1358

Alpha Eta Rho/Chi Rho Ch. 
Dale Samuelson 963-2364

Business and Economics Club
P.R. O'Shaughnessy 963-2355

Alpha Kappa Psi
John Lasik 963-3676

Campus Crusade for Christ
Kenneth Briggs 963-2481

Catholic Campus Ministry
R.E. Parks 963-2721

Central Christian Fellowship
Ken Briggs 963-2481

Central Science Fiction and Fantasy Club
William Smith 963-3201

Chinese Student Association
Thomas Yeh 963-1541

Circle K International
Mike Lopez 963-1515

CMA Salt Company
Ken Briggs 963-3694

College Republicans
Dean Owens 963-1921

Delta Epsilon Chi
Catherine Bertelson 963-2155

Alpha Sigma Phi
P.R. O'Shaughnessy 963-2355

Campus Ambassadors
Paul Bechtel 963-3313

Our Focus is YOU!

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Looking for a scholarship? Air Force ROTC has two- through four-year scholarships that can cover tuition and other expenses, plus $100 per academic month, tax free. Find out if you qualify.

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963-2314

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- INSTRUCTION

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It's never been difficult for students to convince their parents of the need for a Macintosh® computer at school. Persuading them to write the check, however, is another thing altogether. Which is why Apple created the Student Loan-to-Own Program. An ingenious loan program that makes buying a Macintosh as easy as using one.

Simply pick up an application at the location listed below, or call 800-831-LOAN. All your parents need to do is fill it out, sign it, and send it. If they qualify, they'll receive a check for you in just a few weeks. There's no collateral. No need to prove financial hardship. No application fee.

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Introducing Apple's Student Loan-to-Own Program

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SPECIAL WORKSHOP FOR CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN PRE-SCREENING: Robert Malde of the Career Planning and Placement Center will present a workshop on Resumes — October 4. — Shaw Smyser 105 at 3 p.m. Plan to attend. (The pre-screening candidate information to decide who they will interview when they come to our campus. More information is available at CPPC, Barge 105.)

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS RESUMES AND INTERVIEWING: Robert Malde of the Career Planning & Placement Center will present workshops on resumes — October 11 and Interviewing — October 12 held at Shaw Smyser 105 at 3 p.m. Plan to attend.

The magic date is October 7.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR BUSINESS-RELATED JOBS — COMPANIES PRE-SCREENING CANDIDATES FOR INTERVIEWS.

- Majors: Finance, Economics, Occupational Safety, Chemistry, Physics, Computer Science, Engineering-Related, Business, Marketing, Industrial Distribution, and Math. Firms represented: Arthur Andersen, Ernst & Whinney; Touche Ross; Crow, Gervais; Arthur favorite; Mundy's Shoes

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Sign up one week in advance of campus visit.

The following organizations will have representatives on campus to interview interested candidates during fall quarter.

- Sign-up schedules are posted one week to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers.
- Campus visit date shown.

U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation — October 12 and 13. All majors. (Informational meeting on October 12, 7 p.m. in SUB 206 for all interviewing and others who are interested.) U.S. Defense Contract Audit Agency — October 20 — Act.
- Lib. Arts. Retail Mgmt.
- Management, Marketing and Fashion Merchandising majors.
- The Boeing Company — October 24, 25 and 26 — Industrial Supervision, Manufacturing Engineer Technology, Industrial Electronic Technology and Electronics Engineer Technology and Electronics Engineer Technology majors. (Informational meeting on October 24, 7 p.m. in SUB 204-205 for all interviewing and others who are interested.)

K-Mart Apparel — October 26 — All majors. Advance sign-up starts October 21. (Informational meetings on October 28, 1:15 p.m. and 3 p.m. in SUB 103 — Kachess Rm. for all who are interested.)

NOTE: Please stop by Career Planning and Placement Center if you wish to keep current on the recruiting activities. There may be additions to this list of recruiters.

FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICER EXAM: Are you interested in working for the U.S. State Department? If so, applications are available for testing. October 7-recommended date for mail-in application form; October 14-deadline for application to be at the testing center; December 3-test date. Stop by the Career Planning and Placement Center to pick up the application.

MILITARY RECRUITING: U.S. Marine Corps. — October 11, 12, and 13. SUB 103 — Kachess Rm. — All Day.

PLACEMENT ORIENTATION FOR TEACHER CANDIDATES: All 1988-89 graduates should establish placement files as soon as possible. Placement Orientation Meetings will be presented to discuss services offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center; and, step-by-step instructions will be given on the completion of a placement file. Plan to attend one of the three meetings: October 18 (3-4); October 19 (4-5); or October 20 (7-8). The location for the meetings is at Black 101.

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Crisis Line needs help

Crisis Line is still at it taking urgent calls for help twenty-four hours a day.

Those interested in serving people, making a difference in the community can do so by becoming a member of the Crisis Line. There are only two training classes each year, and attendance is mandatory before a volunteer may serve on the line," according to Jackie Galbraith.

"My volunteers are a great crew and have made the difference in so many people's lives," said Galbraith, Crisis Line director.

The training workshop (October 14-18) prepares volunteers to handle all types of calls and focuses on listening skills. According to Galbraith, "Calls are no different here than in a big city, there are just fewer of them."

Mainly what a Crisis Line volunteer does is answer the phone and talk to the caller. A crisis situation is any time a person is feeling so overwhelmed and can not think clearly. A crisis may include physical or sexual abuse, violence, self-harm, homelessness, depression or anxiety, or drug or alcohol abuse. A person in a crisis may be feeling sad, hopeless, or helpless and may feel that they have no way out. Crisis Line can help by providing information, resources, and support. They can also help people develop coping strategies and problem-solving skills.

The Crisis Line staff is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Crisis Line is located at 1011 W. Alder St., Ellensburg. The phone number is 962-2570. If you are in a crisis, please call the Crisis Line. They can help you find the resources and support you need.

A crisis is a situation in which a person is feeling overwhelmed and unable to think clearly. A crisis may include physical or sexual abuse, violence, self-harm, homelessness, depression or anxiety, or drug or alcohol abuse. A person in a crisis may be feeling sad, hopeless, or helpless and may feel that they have no way out. Crisis Line can help by providing information, resources, and support. They can also help people develop coping strategies and problem-solving skills.

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Crisis

Continued from page 10

Volunteer does is listen. Therefore communication skills are practiced, and several invited experts will be on hand to share their expertise in the field of suicide, drugs and alcohol, child abuse, and domestic violence. The program has been expanded this year to allow more time for teen suicide and domestic violence and sexual assault which are two of the top ten calls received by Crisis Line last year.

The registration and interview session will take place Tuesday, October 11th, 7-9 p.m. at 507 Nanum. The minimum age requirement is 18. Crisis Line needs volunteers who have a genuine concern for people and who are willing to serve on Crisis Line for a year. After the first six months of serving one three hour shift each week a volunteer may go on home duty, choose to be a sub, or ask for a leave of absence. Men as well as women are encouraged to volunteer. Husband and wife teams also. Crisis Line has several such teams and they work out great.

Those who are a part of Crisis Line feel they are part of a team and take pride in the service needed by the community and college students. If interested in donating time and energy to the Crisis Line, contact Galbraith at 925-2166.

Take a break from the dining hall

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**SPORTS**

851 yards equals domination

By ROY ELIA
Staff Writer

Heading into Saturday's Columbia Football Association clash against Mt. Ranier League rival Western Washington, Central Washington's Wildcats boast a 2-0 record, defeating Western Oregon at home 28-7, and manhandling Whitworth 52-20 in Spokane's Five Bowl. A braising, aggressive defense, combined with an improving offense are the reasons for early Wildcat success. Central's defense has allowed opposing ball carriers 87 yards rushing on 57 carries through two games. They have forced eight turnovers (four fumbles and four interceptions), with six of those coming against WOSC, and five quarterback sacks. Meanwhile, CWU's offense has amassed 851 yards. Four hundred ninety-one of those came in Saturday's sinking of the Pirates, including 372 rushing.

CWU 28, WOSC 7
Pat Patterson rushed for 86 yards and two seven-yard touchdown runs, and Jeff Hilzendeger bootied two field goals, one of which was a 29-yarder and school record 52-yarder, in the Wildcats' win, averaging last season's 21-17 loss at Monmouth.

"Overall, I'm very pleased with the performance of the kids," Central coach Mike Sambrano said. "They worked hard... We need this game as a stepping stone to show us what we have to do to continue. It's a step in the right direction.'

Tom Dunbar praised the performances of Hilzendeger and punter Scott Kelly, who averaged 35.3 yards on nine punts, with many of those coming against a stiff wind. "We feel fifty yards is not out of the question," Dunbar said in regard to Hilzendeger's 52-yarder, "Both Dinger and Scott Kelly have extremely strong legs."

The third-year Central mentor also had positive comments for his defense which limited Western Oregon to a meager 56 yards rushing in 52 attempts. "We knew going in that they had to be the foundation for us because of the type of players they were," Dunbar explained. "I thought they were able to contain the tempo of the game."

The Wildcats other score came through the air on a 31-yard pass from quarterback Bart Fortune to wide receiver Terry Duncan late in the third quarter giving Central its final margin of victory. CWU 52, Whitworth 20

Using a 12 to 1 rushing advantage, CWU built a 28-0 second-quarter lead and cruised to a convincing victory in its Mt. Rainier League opener. Patterson again paced the ground attack with 134 yards on 19 carries and three touchdowns. Ray Rojas contributed 63 yards while reserve running back Joe Sanders chipped in 54 and a touchdown. Ed Mortimer added 37 yards on three attempts, with the final carry netting Central's final touchdown with 39 seconds remaining.

Both quarterbacks, Fortune and Darrell Hudson, tossed second-quarter scoring passes, Fortune hitting Duncan with a 10-yard strike which gave the Wildcats a 21-0 cushion and Hudson hooking up with Carl File for a 22-yard play less than nine minutes later.

In the second quarter, Central flexed its muscles defensively, forcing 10-yard field goal with 4:20 left in the third quarter helped to squelch any Pirate momentum as Whitworth had cut CWU's lead to 28-14 earlier in the period.

For the second straight game, Cobb experienced some difficulty defending the run. Whitworth managed only 31 yards on 25 carries.

Soccer blends freshman and veteran talent

By MIKE BUSH
Sports Editor

With a good balance of experience and youth and a season under their belts, the CWU men's and women's soccer teams have kicked off what look to be another promising season. The men, headed by second-year coach Greg Sambrano, have already compiled a respectable 2-2-1 record on the season and are looking forward to win number three as they travel to Western Washington University Saturday for a 3 p.m. kickoff.

Led by five returning lettermen and supported by eleven incoming freshmen, the Cats are not only see a successful showing ahead, but also a bright future in the years to come. Coach Sambrano believes his players will show great improvement. "We'll be 100 percent better. We have a lot of good, young players and we have good depth," said Sambrano.

Last weekend, the Wildcats brought the University of Puget Sound to a 1-1 double overtime draw and went on to battle Seattle University in a 3-2 win.

The only score against UPS came from freshman Derek Nelson who, following a free kick, headed the ball into the back of the net. Assisting on the lone goal was another promising freshman, Jay Harvey.

Playing keeper for the Cats, Danny Marquett performed admirably, as he made eleven saves in the two outings, replacing injured starter Scott Willis. In the Seattle game, Marquett took to the field early in the second half as CWU suffered from a 2-0 deficit to watch his squad rally to score three goals in the final 20 minutes of the contest. Scorers were Dennis Tate, Clint Manny and Jeff Monnet, who on a-one-on-one breakaway lifted the Wildcats to victory.

Outshooting Seattle 24-6, Sambrano had to be pleased with his team's effort. "We completely dominated the action, but we just had a tough time putting the ball into the net until the end," said Sambrano.

The women's squad now sits on a 2-1 record as they face two division rivals this weekend, Seattle University on Saturday in Seattle and Western Washington at home at 1 p.m.

Losing an exhibition against WSU last Sunday, 6-2 and dropping two scores. CWU outshot the Huskies 14-9, with the only two scores. CWU outshot the Cougars 18-14 but didn't seem to find the goal. "We controlled the ball for most of the game," said coach Bill Baker. "Most of WSU's goals came because of mental lapses."

Hooper, Lucas lead pack

By RENEE RICKETS
Managing Editor

If the men's cross country team improves as much in their second meet as the second meet as the men's team did in theirs, then CWU will have a couple of tough squads in the running for honors this season.

Heather Lucas led the women's team to an eighth place finish in the season's first invitational at Whitman, then picked up the pace for both an individual and team win at the Simon Fraser Invitational one week later.

Men's Head Coach Spike Aritt was impressed with the individual efforts of transfer student Brad Hooper and lettermen Jim Oldham and Shawn Barrow, but said the team generally "ran a pretty conservative race." The men placed sixth at the Emerald City Invitational last Saturday.

In addition to Aritt's three hot dog runners, five other returning lettermen are Matt Olson, Steve Bacon, Dan Satish, Gary Anderson and Dallas Tropel. Mike Roush, Dale Learn, Scott MacDonald, Tim Belding and Spencer Finney complete the team.

Aritt lost three of last year's top five men, but hopes to make up the difference with hard work.

The women's first-year coach Pete Steiner is excited about the future of her team, which has both five letter-winners Mary Veneziani, Kristi Koester and Kristelle Arthurs back and also two who were named to the all-women's Western Newberg, Ore. this Saturday.
Intramurals ready to fire up

Catch that pass, block that spike, shoot the J

Intramurals sports are coming together October 17.

By ROY ELIA
Staff Writer

Central Washington University's intramural sports program kicks off October 17, according to Rob Gimlin, Recreation Coordinator and Director of Intramural Sports.

Among the sports being offered are men's and women's flag football, co-ed volleyball and small scale co-ed basketball, which is back after a three-year absence.

Each participating team will pay $40 dollars each to compete in flag football or one of two co-ed or men's basketball leagues, which are limited to eight teams. Twenty-five dollars will be charged for either residence hall or open co-ed volleyball, Gimlin noted.

One reason for intramural competition is to give students who do not plan a career in varsity athletics an opportunity to enjoy sports they have played before. "Social aspects of being together and with other teams are prime reasons for participation," Gimlin added.

In regard to getting involved, one must "pay attention to what is going on," Gimlin said. "Students have to take some initiative. They can do so by word of mouth, newspaper ads and flyers, said Gimlin. "We are receptive to ideas," he continued. "We try to facilitate interest through tournaments and special events."

Two such events include a two-on-two volleyball tournament October 11 and 12 and the annual Homecoming Fun Run on October 29, the latter of which features 5k and 10k events. The shorter race has "helped to increase the number of participants the past two years," Gimlin pointed out.

A mandatory manager's meeting is scheduled October 13 at 5 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion's room 116 in which rule changes will be emphasized. Anyone with questions about any aspect of intramural athletics can have them answered by dialing either 963-5512 or 963-1751.

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Volleyball digs hard for tourney wins

By MIKE BUSH
Sports Editor

Sporting a 5-11 record so far this season, Central Washington volleyballers will be looking for a few wins in the Puget Sound Invitational tourney in Tacoma this weekend.

After a sixth place finish at Simon Fraser last week, the Wildcats must now face 16 teams at the upcoming tournament, among which are Western Oregon, Lewis and Clark and the host Loggers, all ranked among the best NAIA squads in the nation.

Attributing to their losses, the ‘Cats lost two of their top hitters to injuries. Despite the losses, coach John Pearson is confident in his team. “Considering the injuries, I was pretty happy with the way we played. Even after losing our top two hitters, we were in most of the games.”

Wildcat-of-the-Week Angie Ozanich took over for the women with 58 assists and 26 digs in the tournament and committed only three service errors in 58 attempts.

Ankle injuries took both freshman Tami McNeight and sophomore Joann Beausawhout out of the action, while sophomore Marlene Grasser sat out with a pulled muscle. Beausawhaw and McNeight, who ranked second and third on the team in kills, are expected to be back for this weekend’s games.

The team leader in kills is junior Renee Krebs with 104 and a 37.7 success percentage. Krebs also leads in assists[166], service aces[18] and is tied with Ozanich in service percentage at 94.3. Ozanich tops the team in serve receiving(92.9 percent), Tina Washington leads in digs(100) and blocking assists(46) and Anysia Pepper heads the list with 31 solo blocks.

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Sports column
I certainly wouldn’t invite them to dinner

By MIKE BUSH
Sports Editor

Once every four years, a wonderful, magical event takes place, an event where people of all nations gather in peace and harmony to partake in athletic competition. Instead of throwing grenades, athletes toss javelins, instead of running in fear, they sprint to victory.

The Olympics have always been controversial, but with only one major athletic power boycotting the games, Cuba, and the U.S. and U.S.S.R. meeting for the first time in over a decade, a world of spectators could look forward to settling back into their Lazy Boys and watching some exciting competition.

What the world didn’t realize is that the Games were to be held in Seoul, perhaps the worst place in the world to live if you want to stay alive. Amidst all the warring outside the stadium, though, the warring inside is taking more headlines than what is being done on the track, in the ring or in the pool.

In fact, the Koreans have been such poor hosts, that older generations of spectators can look back fondly at the 1936 Olympics where Adolph Hitler was the ringleader. At least the Nazi’s didn’t attack referees.

It wasn’t enough that the Korean officials had to rudely push athletes away from reporters following races, injuring both parties, but they have proven to be utterly incapable of accepting defeat gracefully.

In one instance, their boxer loses his fight, so instead of calling it a day, the coaches decide to tear apart the referee. Do the security people, who the Koreans have assured us are well trained, jump in to protect the referee? Of course they jump into the ring – to help the coaches pummel the poor man.

Eight-on-one odds aren’t quite good enough for them, though. The assistant coach must now stand along the ropes, inciting the crowd to join in the brawl, a crowd which has already proven to be the social graces of Sylvester Stallone in a small Vietnamese village.

Fine, stick to the rules, even if it is a cheap way to lose, but don’t rules apply to the host team, too? Apparently not, because when a Korean boxer hears the wrong bell in the ring and drops his guard, getting his innards knocked loose by a more alert American fighter, the officials rule that the fight will be rematched later in the day.

The only good thing about the ruling is that the American got the opportunity to beat the Korean senseless once again 45 minutes later. He should feel lucky he didn’t have to fight the security guards afterward – but then again, they only pick on old, defenseless referees.

Korea should be penalized because of these and all the other shoddy incidents that have made these Games so unbearable to watch, such as athletes being paid, drug controversy and random overall mayhem. They should never again be allowed to compete in future Olympic Games. After all, if you were to visit someone’s home and they treated you like trash, would you invite them to your house?
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