By ROY ELIA

Staff Writer

CWU, ranked fourth in the national poll to their best start since 1972, can clinch a national playoff berth with a win this Saturday against the University of Puget Sound (UPS) at 1:30 p.m.

"UPS is traditionally a good football team," Central coach Mike Dunbar said of CWU's homecoming opponent. "They run the wishbone which creates problems for anybody."

The Loggers possess the fourth best rushing offense in the Columbia Football Association, averaging 210.7 yards per game. Running backs Dan Gregory (329 yards) and Kelly Clark (320 yards) lead head coach Ross Hjelseth's ground attack.

Puget Sound, 2-1 in the Mt. Rainier League, is coming off a 31-16 loss to Southern Oregon, while the Wildcats enter the contest after a win at Puyallup's Sparks Stadium against Pacific Lutheran University.

CWU 28, PLU 21

The Wildcats remained undefeated and took a giant step toward their second straight Mt. Rainier League title, despite sustaining injuries to starting quarterback Darrell Hudson and backup Pat) Patterson, 'The plays are designed to perfectly,'" PLU's Randy Fite said.

 "The big thing was they (PLU) tackled well," Central coach Mike Dunbar said of the Lutes. "They lined up for an apparent field goal try. Holder Paul Finley took the center snap, rolled out..."

Students find waiting lists for housing

By VICTORIA MATA

Contributing Writer

In pursuit of finding a place to call home many students encounter signs of "No Vacancy." 

For freshmen and sophomores, usually the only option is one of the 1,300 campus dorm rooms. Presently there are approximately 2,300 students living in residence halls. For these typical new arrivals, home is a standard dorm room generally shared with a roommate.

At the start of fall, all newcomers, freshmen and returning students wishing to remain in university housing were accommodated, according to Jim Hollister, director of housing services.

Apparently this year when all the vacancies became full, it was necessary to re-open Courson Hall, which was previously utilized as a conference center. The placement of the 60 dorm-less students is to be temporary, until they can be relocated, Hollister said.

"Presently there are 40 students still waiting for a new room assignment... but it looks like they will be housed soon," Hollister said.

Muzzall Hall was also reopened this year to become the host hall for the Student Enrichment Program, previously centered at Alford-Montgomery.

For the few in Courson Hall, Hollister said that everyone is housed. The only conceivable waiting list are those waiting to switch rooms or change dorms.

When a student is of junior standing or 21 years of age, they can choose to live on or off campus. Given the option of dorm life or apartment living, housing service's statistics show that apartment living is generally chosen.

University apartments number approximately 500 units, about 2 people per unit. The one, two or three bedroom units contain about half students and half faculty. The housing includes Anderson, Student Village, Brooklane Village, and Wahle Complex apartments.

According to Hollister, Student Village is the popular spot for students wishing to live in university housing. However, because of its popularity, there is an awaiting list of about two years. Brooklane Village, apartments designated for single families, faculty and students and any relative-related combinations, also has a waiting list.

Surrounding Central's campus, mainly in the North and Northwest area, there is an abundance of apartments. They include the Colony House, Heritage House, Pioneer Village, Kamiakin Village, Crestview Manor, Alder Terrace, Terrace Manor, Campus Village and Westernaire.

Nearly all tenants, as much as 100 percent occupancy rate in some apartment complexes, are Central students. Like campus apartments, there are waiting lists.

"It's typical to have long waiting lists," said Michelle Grass, manager of Crestview, "..."
A place for quiet study

By SUSAN MONAHAN
Editor

I went up to the library recently to get some quiet study time. I would have had better luck at home with both the stereo and television on at the same time. In fact, I would have had better luck on an airport runway.

Last year as news editor, I was asked by the librarians to write a story on the noise and explain to those who were unaware, that libraries are meant for quiet study, not picking up the cute little blonde sitting at the next table.

With the amount of time people spend socializing vs. studying, I am surprised some are still in college and have a few bets on the number of quarters some freshmen will last.

There are several areas in the library specifically designated for noise. If you are studying with friends, try to find a open study room where you can carry on a conversation and not bother those who are in the library to study quietly. There is also the fishbowl area where a minimum of conversation is tolerated.

If you can’t understand how some people can’t study with others talking, try sitting on a barstool in the Buckboard and do your math homework on a Friday night.

Get this, people — the library is a place for quiet, not a singles bar — treat it that way.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Being a long-time faculty member at CWU, I read Ricketts’ piece on revolvers/pistols (Oct. 20) with considerable disappointment. One goal of our university experience is to deal with facts (duly footnoted) and to avoid value judgements which carry no weight of authority and merely are used to influence opinions of others.

I’ve seen these “facts” enough to be positive (?) they are the usual value judgements (propaganda?) from material distributed by an organization called Handgun Control. This group has such an obvious bias that equal time for an opposite viewpoint surely is required, in the interest of fairness, of course.

I hope a reporter is assigned that task and that it may be read in The Observer soon.

Signed, Raymond L. Wheeler

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the Oct. 20 editorial, "Handgun control." I can’t believe some people believe that kind of garbage. You claim that "An angry person is only an angry person with no weapons present." Do you assume that if the person has no firearm that he will simply walk away? If a person is mad enough to kill someone with a firearm, he will be mad enough to do it with a hammer, or his bare hands. Dead’s dead, buddy. Later on you criticize handguns carried for self defense, saying they can be used against their owner. First, it is the responsibility of any gun owner to know proper safety techniques long before they carry their firearm. All of the ridiculous risks you offer can be minimized greatly through education. Second criminals have a funny habit of disobeying laws, so they will carry a weapon regardless of the laws.

Finally we come to the weakest part of your editorial. You say "The easier it is for a law abiding citizen to possess a gun, the easier it is for a person with malicious intent to obtain one." Do you think criminals patiently await their seven day waiting period so they can buy a handgun? No, they do not. Criminals can easily obtain firearms on the black market, or in an otherwise illegal fashion. Prohibiting, or even regulating, the ownership of handguns takes them out of the hands of law-abiding citizens, not murderers and rapists. Any support of handgun control is supporting criminals.

Signed, Allen Rooney

Greg Goessman
The homecoming parade this Saturday will be celebrating its 10th anniversary. "Carol Davison, a native of Ellensburg and a CWU alumni, was the first person to coordinate a homecoming parade," Kathy Courtney, assistant director of student activities, said. The parade will be dedicated to Davison who died three weeks ago of cancer, Courtney said.

Christine Zunker, parade coordinator and a senior at Central, said that this year homecoming is not just a residence hall affair. According to Zunker, CWU clubs and the Ellensburg community will be participating in the parade.

"Some of the clubs include: the Music Department, the Business and Economics club, Army Reserve Officer Training Corps, the History club and many more," Zunker said. The Ellensburg Pumpkin Festival and Campfire have also entered the parade. Courtney said that this year they are encouraging the elementary schools to participate. As a mother, Courtney knows of the enthusiasm a small child experiences being in a parade.

"We want to create that opportunity for our children in the Ellensburg community," Courtney said.

Courtney looks forward to working with the community to have an even stronger parade. "As of Oct. 20, there were a total of 42 parade entries with 21 of them being floats," Courtney said.

Zunker explained there are three-categories of floats: the semi-truck and trailer division, car and truck division and walking noise division. "There will be a first place award given to each category," Zunker said. "The semi-truck and trailer division will receive $100 and the other two categories will receive $50 each. "We did this so that one division wouldn't receive all the prizes," Zunker explained.

What makes homecoming '88 better than previous years? "It’s affordable," says Kathy Anderson, homecoming coordinator and a senior at CWU. "Two years ago we had Robin Williams perform and tickets for that were around $15. "This year we will be featuring Swannie’s At Central: A Northwest Revue," Anderson said.

Jim Swanson, a CWU alumni, is a comedian and owner of Swannie’s Underground, a comedy nightclub in Seattle, explained Anderson. "The cost is only $4 for students and $4.50 for the general public." Also, Friday and Saturday nights there will be a play at McConnell auditorium called ‘Male Animal’ and it’s about a Homecoming," said Anderson. "The cost is only $3 for students and $4 for the general public."

Another event during homecoming is the dance held Saturday night in the SUB Ballroom. "This year’s theme is ‘This Masquerade’ and at the dance small masks will be handed out," explained Anderson.

"The dance is semi-formal and it’s open to students who are not CWU alumni," Courtney, who is looking forward to an affordable, fun and classy dance, said.

A new idea incorporated into homecoming this year is the distinguished alumni award. "Homecoming’s focus is for the alumni," Courtney said, "Alumni affairs will present a distinguished alumni with an award at the banquet Saturday night."

Anderson, a former CWU cheerleader, said that the main attraction of homecoming is the football game. "This year’s game against UPS will be exciting. The halftime show will also be spectacular. There will be ten high school bands from around the state and our own CWU band performing," Anderson said.

Courtney, who has been involved in homecoming for eight years, said that this year’s homecoming will be the best and the people who worked on it deserve the credit. "There are so many things that make it (homecoming) great," Courtney said, "One thing we have going for us is the people who helped plan it."

The Observer - Page 3

Volunteer Liana Ahl helps fill one of two dumpsters used in the Yakima cleanup.

By C. RICHARD MONSON
Staff Writer

A united county effort highlighted Saturday’s Yakima River cleanup operation.

Many different public and private institutions, clubs and groups volunteered their time, resources and personnel to aid the project. Whole families, college students and other individuals also contributed their skills and efforts to the extensive task. The number of people involved was estimated to be near 300.

Sections of river front and adjoining areas were assigned to different clubs and individuals. The bank areas inaccessible by vehicle were worked by rafting teams.

The enthusiasm and excitement felt for the project became apparent from conversations held with some of the participants.

In the Yakima Canyon, eight-year Ellensburg resident, Betty Sundberg, collected bins of garbage and said of the cleanup effort, "It’s the most wonderful thing that has ever happened." Three flight tech majors from the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, Kevin Cooney, Guyan Maudich and Malcolm Blair shared their feelings about participating in the cleanup task.

Kevin, 22, said, "It was great. A lot was accomplished and a lot of people showed up." He also said he feels it should be held every year.

Guyan, 21, said, "It’s good for the community — it was fun. It was good to see everybody get out and clean the area." Malcolm explained, "A lot of people utilize the river — hunting, fishing, rafting — so it’s good to keep it in shape."

Steve Fisher, 26, from Ephrata, and serving in the National Guard, said, "It’s nice to come out and support the community."

John and Ann Callahan traveled from Seattle to help in the cleanup.

Ann, said, "We love the river and are more than happy to help clean up this section."

Her husband, John, a member of the Washington Fly-Fishing Club, said, "I think it should be done on a regular basis — annually or semi-annually. I think it’s too bad that people disregard the river."

"I picked up oil cans, an empty bottle of spray paint, plastic from all over the river and broken styrofoam containers. Everybody who uses the river should help keep it clean," Anderson said.

ASCWU and Student Membership Section representative Crystal Hoffman, 27, a home economics major from Bellevue, said, "I love it. I have a lot of friends working on this project. It is nice to see the environment cleaned up."

At noon the participants concluded their efforts and met at the city walls area for lunch. Enough trash was collected to fill two semi-truck-size bins and several pickup and flatbed trucks.

All the leaders were very pleased with the efforts of the volunteers.

Jim Fisher, Wenatchee Resource Area Manager for the B.L.M., related that several pickup loads were taken from the Ringer Pond area and further into the canyon — "a job in itself," he credited.

He wanted to emphasize that he and his group were "tremendously pleased with what was accomplished. Those who organized it did a tremendous job." He also offered his thanks to those who helped.

John Ludka gave credit to many for the success of the project. He mentioned Karen Clapper, representative of the River Raft Rentals, for donating rafts and time. Milo Zenker explained there are "Two years ago we had Robin Williams perform and tickets for that were around $15. "This year we will be featuring Swannie’s At Central: A Northwest Revue," Anderson said.

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Don Wise was impressed with the turnout in the upper county as well as with the lower county participation. He wanted to credit the Army ROTC group led by Joe Hanson, and the Air Force ROTC group led by Steve Schaeffer.

"The troops were solid and the organization top-notch," Wise said.

He said they would probably do it next year and hoped to involve Yakima sometime in the future. He also said, "All the heavy stuff is gone, so the next year it’s about picking up litter," and concluded by saying, "The Yakima is a working river, a river that is worked in ranching, irrigation, recreation, etc.). Today, it is the best in all the world for that. There isn’t another working river in America that is as pristine and litter-free."
By CINDY L. WOODSON
Staff Writer

Central's School of Business and Economics celebrated the completion of $1 million campaign for accreditation with a seminar entitled "Business Ethics: Domestic and Global Perspectives" and a banquet for donors.

Dr. Gerald Cleveland, dean of the school of business and economics, opened the seminar last week stating, "Things have been changing in business schools in the U.S. in recent years and we are attempting to direct attention to ethics and ethical behaviors."

Preceding his comments, Cleveland introduced the moderator for the seminar, Larry Pinnt from Seattle, vice president and chief financial officer of U.S. West Communications, and Central's distinguished alumnus for 1988.

"We have a very timely subject and very timeless subject to discuss today and its not linear," he said. "Ethics is more than, 'is it legal?' In business sense it is caring and doing what is right for customers, suppliers, co-workers, competitors and other business constituencies. It is being fair. It is considering the well being of others. It is how things are done," he said.

Pinnt noted a quote from Walter A. Haas Jr., honorary chairman for Levi Strauss and Company, "Recently sometimes people argue doing what is right is somehow contrary to doing good for business. I found this view quite puzzling and wrong. Being ethical doesn't guarantee success, but it does strengthen performance over a long term."

"Being ethical can also provide a company with substantial benefits in the form of approving its ability to attract outstanding people. Also having employees becoming more committed to producing quality products to gaining the respect and loyalty of suppliers, customers, and obtaining community goodwill."

Robert Case Jr. II, Ellensburg, owner of Coldwell Banker/Thayer-Case Realtors; Dennis Celleran, Yakima, President of Tree Top, Inc.; and Wilfrid Lookner, vice president of finance of the Boeing Company, were three panelists that joined Clute in discussion.

The panelists responded by giving examples of ethical concerns faced in the business community. Panelists remarks were followed by a short question and answer period.

More than $1.3 million was pledged by northwest individuals and corporations to the CWU school of business and economics endowment fund to help CWU gain accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.
Residency questioned

By CINDY L. WOODSON Staff Writer

A period of one year spent in Washington state doesn’t guarantee an individual residency.

"When a student applies to CWU and is coded a non-resident the burden of proof is placed upon that student to prove otherwise," states Carlos Reyes, assistant director of admissions.

If he/she questions their residency status, a residency questionnaire is sent to the student.

Reyes enquires when parents or legal guardians have a domicile in Washington.

If domicile is proven the student is granted in-state tuition.

If the student still disputes decision, CWU turns it over to the Supreme Court.

The purpose of a jury system is to insure that all work sold is quality, hand-crafted work. A jury system also eliminates hand-crafted work from competing with commercial or mass-produced work.

"We jury to make sure everything is hand made," Lynn Niemi, a coordinator for Ware Fair, said.

There are three jurors who review the work. Don Cleman, a business man on the Small Business Committee of the Chamber of Commerce; Barbara Howell, a graduate student in the art department and Jerry Freeman, coordinator of the jurors.

The jurors and the Ware Fair coordinators, Niemi and Wendy Klooz, will ask that a registration form be filled out.

The jurors then look over the work and decide if it is acceptable to be sold during Ware Fair. The main thing the jurors are interested in is if the participant’s work is original and has been created by the person exhibiting the item.

Crafts for Ware Fair juried

By CARRIE O’DONNELL Staff Writer

Are you interested in participating in Ware Fair? Bring your craft to the SUB and have it reviewed by a jury.

The purpose of a jury system is to insure that all work sold is quality, hand-crafted work. A jury system also eliminates hand-crafted work from competing with commercial or mass-produced work.

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The jurors then look over the work and decide if it is acceptable to be sold during Ware Fair. The main thing the jurors are interested in is if the participant’s work is original and has been created by the person exhibiting the item.

Commercial foundation such as beads, clasps or glass, frames and foundations on which a painting was done are all acceptable.

The jurors will deny the following work: kit work or items that can be mistaken for kit work; ceramics finished from commercial greenware; jewelry incorporating commercial items such as pins, clasps, chains or castings are allowed only when these castings are attached to the jury to be subordinate to the overall originally created design or craft and commercial enterprises which purchase commodities for resale will also be excluded.

All exhibits will be reviewed every day of the fair by the Ware Fair jury who, in turn, will make recommendations to Freeman as to whether the exhibitor is meeting standards.

"We jury to make sure everything is hand made," said Lynn Nieme.

Food sales are allowed as long as the following requirements are met: the booth should be constructed, equipped, and maintained so as to provide for safe food service; at least one person is required to have a valid health card; there will be no cooking allowed in the Yakima room or Lair, so keep this in mind when reserving a space and the booth should be kept clean and operate in accordance with the Washington State Board of Health rules and regulations.

There is a $20 per day per space fee. Senior citizens and full-time students’ table fee is $10 per day per space.

Table sharing is 1/2 price for each participant per day. A full-time CWU student is $5 and off-campus person is $10-15 per day per space.

If your interested in participating in Ware Fair, bring your work to the SUB room 104 any Friday from 12-2, between Aug. 25 and Nov. 30, Ware Fair will be held Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2.

A hint from... Jerrol's

While Mom and & Dad are here for Homecoming

--Here’s a shopping list--

Gary Larson’s Newest “Farside Gallery 3” CWU sweatshirts for the game
1989 calendars; swimsuit, Calvin & Hobbs
Another hi-liter, some paper, or perhaps that last text book

Jerrol’s
BOOK & SUPPLY COMPANY

323 N Main
962-9961

The Country Cupboard

Christmas Show now in progress
Bring in this ad and receive 10 percent off anything in the store October 28, 29, and 30.

Santas * Pumpkins * NW Foods * Cards Confetti * Potpourri * Sweatshirts
408 N. Main • Ellensburg, WA • 962-3342

Get BACK Into The Swing Of Things!

Chiropractic Center

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

1101 N. Alder, Ellensburg Located Close to Campus

The Observer - Page 5
By MARK SARGENT
Staff Writer

After two years of silence on Central's campus, Washington Student Lobby (WSL), is making a comeback, according to Associated Students of CWU President Steve Feller.

The organization's purpose, according to its constitution, is, "to represent the right of students to a quality and affordable education."

This is accomplished through lobbying the state legislature on behalf of each of the four-year public universities.

"Most students think the legislature and WSL are boring, but the things you're pushing for have a direct effect on the cost and quality of your education," Feller said.

For the past couple of years, ASCWU has taken over the role of the CWU chapter and taken issues to the state WSL meetings and the legislature. Feller hopes that, with ASCWU encouragement, WSL will be able to function on its own.

The five active universities are the University of Washington, Washington State University, Eastern Washington University, Eastern Washington University and CWU. Each school is to carry the same voting power in state meetings.

This year is the beginning of the state biennium budget, which means anything the legislature passes this session will be in effect for two years.

Issues that will be raised this session include tuition increases, financial aid, branch campuses and raising the lids on enrollments around the state.

"Students can make a difference," Feller said.

A toll free number will be available for students to call their legislators in Olympia and make their opinions known about the issues that are being debated. Feller said WSL's phone number is underused, but has potential.

Each university independently decides which issues are important to it. The ideas are then brought to a regional meeting where all the universities pick one or two of the issues they want to pursue as a group during the legislative session.

Feller said Central students need to be involved in the legislative process and find out what issues they want to pursue in the upcoming session.

"As a campus, we can make bills and lobby for them, as well as supporting the statewide goals of the five universities," Feller said.

Jim Sullivan, executive director and lobbyist for WSL, stated in the 1988 annual report that the value of WSL lies in its ability to stick together. "If the students from the five universities can agree upon their major statewide priorities and speak to the legislature and the HBC [Higher Education Council] Board with one voice," then it becomes successful.

In the past two years there has been a cohesion problem with one of the universities. "In the last two legislative sessions four of the five universities stayed with the agreed-to priorities. One of the universities took off on their own. The division within our group made certain we got almost nothing from the legislature," Sullivan said.

"This year should be different," Feller said.

Former WSL chapter president Jeannine Godfrey sees the organization as an asset to the campus.

"I see a definite willingness on students to get involved this year, and I hope WSL grows and becomes more effective on our campus," Godfrey said.

The only funding that WSL receives is from students who mark "yes" on the WSL portion of the spring term form and agree to pay the $1 contribution.

The money pays for an executive director, office expenses, and two student internships. This also entitles the student to member status.

The anticipated income for 1988-89 is $28,900, of which $24,000 is budgeted for the executive director and all office expenses. The excess is divided among the member universities.

"The key to an organization like WSL is having the willingness to care about the type of education they are receiving, and doing something about it," Feller said. "This is our goal for the upcoming session, and we hope the students will fight for the quality and cost of their education, or we could be in real trouble in the next couple years."

The explanation of the transferring of $50 for a petty cash fund topped the agenda of the RHC meeting in Quigley Hall.

Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services, attended to explain the move and apologize for not letting the organization know ahead of time that the money was needed.

He said, however, "it was necessary" to set up the fund before school started.

The fund will allow the processing of minimal reimbursements through the foundation account of the residence halls. Reimbursements for $5 or less will be handled and processed by residence living.

Hill explained that university funds could not be used to set up the account due to strict regulations separating the state accounts from the foundation accounts.

A separation of funds of RHC and the university would not allow that transfer," Hill said.

Hill made it clear that RHC and the university could not impose its decisions on the body. The body voted to approve the transfer and expressed its approval and support for the program.

By MARK SARGENT
Staff Writer

The explanation of the transferring of $50 for a petty cash fund topped the agenda of last Wednesday's Residence Hall Council (RHC) meeting in the lobby of Quigley Hall.

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Job opportunities are available in the following categories:

- Inside Operations: Cashiers, Ticket Sellers, Data Entry, Season Pass Processors, Accounting, Rental & Sales Shop Staff, Day Care Supervisors and Staff.
- Lodge Maintenance: Day and Night Janitors, Building Superintendents.

INTERVIEWS: Student Union Building, November 3, 1988. Interviews 4:30-5:30 p.m., 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, November 24, 1988. Interviews 3:00-5:00 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 30, 1988. Interviews 1:30-4:30 p.m. Thursday, December 1, 1988. Interviews 1:30-4:30 p.m. Thursday, December 8, 1988. Interviews 1:30-4:30 p.m. Thursday, December 15, 1988.
The Samuelson Union Building (SUB), a place for students to go for studying, drinking coffee or relaxing between classes, has some new additions.

According to John Drinkwater, director of student activities, the SUB administration decided it would be to the benefit of the pit area to install a sound system. The new equipment includes two televisions, a video cassette recorder, a compact disc player and a speaker system. New carpeting has been added and furniture will arrive soon, according to Drinkwater. "I felt it was though we were giving that portion of the building a facelift," said Drinkwater, "The main objective in the renovation was designing the area to become more functional."

In the past years when speakers or performers entertained in the pit, the hassle of Work on the renovations began last spring. The audio/visual department used as an endeavor designed the system and the cabinet work securing the system.

The absence of the aquarium may have many wondering what became of the large oscar. The aquarium is now in storage, but the location of the Oscar remains a mystery.

"I felt it was though we were giving that portion of the SUB area a facelift," said Drinkwater, "The main objective in the renovation was designing the area to become more functional."

Credit for the idea belongs to Karen Moawad, director of the cafeteria, and Pat Moore, director of scheduling. The idea behind Silver Wings is to reward and provide incentive for future recruits. The scholarship is available on a one-time basis, and is awarded in checks of varying monetary denominations.

Several factors determine the amount each individual receives: leadership qualities, general interest in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) and financial need.

"This is a nice way of helping others, who can qualify for this scholarship," Nettis said. The number of scholarships is based on incoming donations and according to Nettis future scholarships may still be possible.

Recipients of this year's Silver Wings scholarships are: freshmen Marcus Caughey, Justin Chapel, Arthur Clemens, Sherry Hackman and Thomas Harris.

Sophomores receiving the scholarship are: Sandra Draper, Dan Furber, Scott Loomis and Edward Thompson.
BOD blasts course repetition policy

Follow the "bouncing bureaucratic ball"

By Steve Feller
ASCWU BOD President

Four years ago CWU's Faculty Senate modified the University's Course Repetition Policy. The previous policy allowed students to repeat only those courses in which a grade of C or lower was earned. One can see that this type of restriction stifled students who wished to improve in their particular academic field. The current policy remedies this problem by stating that any course may be repeated. However, with this policy, the new grade is averaged with the previous one when computing your cumulative g.p.a. This bothered a lot of students who felt the averaging policy was a gross misrepresentation of their performance and capabilities. So, during winter quarter 1988, a petition was circulated among students to allow a voice for change of this policy. The petition, along with a proposal to change back to the old course repetition policy was submitted to the Executive Committee of Faculty Senate. They sent their recommendations along with the petition and policy proposal to the Undergraduate Council, a standing committee of the University.

This is where the "bureaucratic ball" has stopped at this time. In order to complete its trip, the recommendations must be sent back to the Executive Committee of Faculty Senate for approval. From here the "ball" is passed to the Academic Affairs committee of Faculty Senate. This committee will then review the proposal and approve or reject its passage on to the Faculty Senate. If passed, it will come to a vote before the entire voting body of the Faculty Senate.

Some of the early arguments from the Faculty Senate against reverting to the old policy include claims that such students might be out to "artificially" inflate their g.p.a. In my dictionary "artificial" implies something fake or not real. My belief is the only way to artificially inflate your grade is to cheat and we already have a policy to cover academic dishonesty. You have to work just as hard to earn an "A" repeating a course, as you would taking it for the first time. After all, what could be more real than a student retaking a course to help his or her chances of being more competitive after graduation. I wonder: Could this kind of thinking force universities to develop a curriculum that will actually help students after they graduate?

It is my hope that the system has not succeeded in scaring its possible critics into a quiet retreat. The case is that the only advantage the Faculty Senate members have over students is system familiarity.

To help change this, contact your ASCWU Board of Directors Faculty Senate Representative, Jennell Shelton. We are located in the SUB, room 106, phone number 963-1693. Stay tuned and we will let you know if and when this matter will be brought up for review in Faculty Senate.

Voter registration recap

The ASCWU Board of Directors would like to thank all the students who registered to vote or picked up an absentee ballot request from the voter registration table in the SUB.

We staffed the table from September 27 to October 7, 1988 and in these ten days were able to register 297 voters. In addition, 315 absentee ballot requests were given out.

All in all it was a great success and we plan to continue it each year. Additionally, we are working to bring more candidates and campaign representatives to campus. By doing so we hope to raise the level of political consciousness at CWU and increase the number of college voters.

ASCWU

Calendar of Events

Friday, October 28
Comedy Night in the SUB Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 29
Homecoming Parade in front of Campus, 10:15 p.m.
Football CWU vs. UPS, Tomlinson Field, 1:30 p.m.
Homecoming Banquet, SUB Fountain Room, 6:00 p.m.
Homecoming Dance, SUB Ballroom, 9:00 p.m.

ASCWU Board of Directors meeting, SUB Kachess, 3:00 p.m.

ASCSU Club Senate, SUB 204/205, 3:00 p.m.

Jack White, Pool player extraordinaire, SUB Pit, 10:00 a.m. and 12 noon

(This is a paid advertisement.)
Homecoming Special
Northwest comedians come to Central

By M. SCOTT THOMAS
Scene Editor

Why sit in a smoke-filled lounge, pay outrageous drink prices and listen to intoxicated hecklers just to have a few laughs?

Well, now you don't have to. The ASCWU presents "Swannies at Central, a Northwest Comedy Review," Friday, Oct. 28, in the SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m. The show stars Northwest comedy favorites Mary Schickling-Young, Red Long, Greg Moreland and Rodney Sherwood.

Schickling-Young, a veteran of the Seattle night-club circuit, first won fame for her role in the Farmers of Washington commercial, the fictitious "Co-Moo-ty Farm." Her line, "At the end of the night I could fry an egg on the TV set," in reference to her couch-potato husband, has helped her advance in her career.

Moreland, an Oregon native, mixes both comedy and magic in his act. His background includes performances at the famed Magic Castle in Hollywood, Calif., and working as a "street performer" at San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf.

Moreland gained notoriety for performing his offbeat "scarf trick" at an Oregon comedy club, where a female volunteer was surprised to see his magic scarves reappear from her shirt with her bra tied between them. Sherwood, a newcomer to the comedy scene, will be the master of ceremonies.

Dr. James Brooks

Brooks remembers Homecoming '48

By DALE HUBBARD
Staff Writer

Forty years ago, student life at Central was much different than it is today. Students still called their professors "sir" and dating implied the presence of an approved chaperone.

Dr. James Brooks, president of Central from 1961-1978, remembers Central when he was a student from 1946-1949. Brooks recalls a college having only 1200 students. "We had Les Brown and his Band of Renown one year," Brooks said.

"On Thursdays at 10 a.m., no classes were scheduled so we could meet for convocation at McConnell Auditorium. It was not religious. They would bring in guest speakers to talk of current events. I remember that the professors would sit on the left side of the auditorium, for no reason, just tradition. Attendance wasn't mandatory, but the auditorium was always full," he said.

Sunday noon was also a dress-up dinner with the same songs sung again. After dinner, students would often be invited to professor's homes to discuss the topics of the day, according to Brooks.

"At games we would all stand to sing the 'Alma Mater.' I think the school should print the songs in the programs for the games now. I still see some of the old timers stand to sing the songs when the band plays," Brooks said.

Brooks says some of the traditions changed when the soldiers from World War II returned to attend school. They were older, so school was a little different than it was for younger students.

Time has seen most of these traditions change.

During the forties, academic and service clubs were very active on campus. "There were clubs for mathematics and history as well as the Rotary Club," Brooks said. Instead of discipline being taken care of by the administration, the Honors Council was asked to administer any necessary punishment. Brooks said when he was chairman of the Honors Council, he was asked to hear stories about such things as panty raids and other minor offenses.

"Sometimes it was hard to keep a straight face when I heard that one of my classmates was caught some place he wasn't suppose to be. But I was still expected to give some sort of reprimand," Brooks said.

Homecoming was special time at Central. "Every club and dorm was active in the Homecoming Special," Brooks said. "We had Les Brown and his Band of Renown one year," Brooks said.

Please see Brooks page 14
Students reveal attitudes on drugs & alcohol

Alcohol and drug paraphernalia are commonplace for some students at CWU.

Editor's note: The last names of all students interviewed for this article have been omitted upon request of the students.

By JOEL LIUM

Police reports show that this fall is no different in regard to alcohol and drug use at CWU.

Three of four minor-inpossession arrests are averaged per week. Campus Police Chief Al Temple said in addition, there have been three cocaine and marijuana arrests so far this fall.

"Just like any other fall," Officer Steven said. "With residence hall students, they were interviewed for this article that the presence of non-purity has decreased from years past."

They say Stephens-Whitney Hall residents numbered numerous. "It's a very neat and interesting idea," Putoff said. "We determined that personal confrontations and people gettng sick in the hallways have diminished in some ways, according to the students interview.

"Last year at parties, anyone could see a bong on the table. This year they are hers," Roy said.

Please see Drugs page 14
Business & Economics Club

By LEAH L. SMITH  Staff Writer

Guest speakers, ballgames and pizza feeds are only a few of the activities the Business and Economics club, also known as the B and E club, has on its tentative schedule for the 1988-89 academic year.

The B and E club, which was founded in the early 1960s, is the largest and oldest club at Central, according to Senior Accounting Professor and club adviser Dr. Patrick O'Shaughnessy. O'Shaughnessy, who has been with the club since 1964, is assisted by law professor David Gorrie.

O'Shaughnessy says the club is beneficial to students since they can "learn how to meet business people and deal with them in a business manner."

B and E's club president, Scott Pollock, a senior majoring in accounting, as well as O'Shaughnessy, say the involvement of students in clubs and organizations is important in developing the social skills needed in the professional world.

"It rounds their character out and makes them a little more marketable. Also recruiters like it when a student has been involved in school activities," Pollock said.

Known in the past for their notorious post-meeting get-togethers at Frazzini's, the club is now putting more emphasis on the business and economic aspects and not so much on the drinking. Pollock said he would like members to, "get something more out of the B and E club than a hangover."

With that in mind, Pollock said he is now "exploring the feasibility of offering individual study credits as a service to club members."

The club also offers four scholarships of $100-150. The recipients of these scholarships are not officers, but members. Members who apply for the scholarships are not judged on their grade point average, but on their service and activity within the club.

According to O'Shaughnessy, not only does B and E set up tables at the Job Fair for the placement office, but acts as host to people who come on campus from various businesses associations.

The club has some tasty fundraisers. For example, parents are given the option of sending their son or daughter a fruit basket. The baskets are delivered the Sunday before finals begin. Cakes for all occasions can also be ordered through B and E.

There are also non-edible fundraisers on the agenda. Although no date has been set, the club plans on sponsoring a Visa and Mastercard application drive for students.

According to Pollock, members do not have to be accounting or business majors. "Any major is welcome." Students who are interested in the Business and Economics club should attend the next meeting November 2. The meetings are held in room 204-S of the SUB. Dues are $5 a quarter or $12 for the year.

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According to Pollock, students do not have to be accounting or business majors to join — "any major is welcome."

The next B and E meeting is Nov. 2, SUB 204-S. Dues are $5 a quarter or $12 for the year.
Contraceptive caravan brings rubber relief

[CPS]—Students at Central have a choice of whether to buy condoms or not. However, students at Southwest Texas State University are not as fortunate.

Call it Rubber Relief or maybe AIDS—Aid, but some University of Texas students plan to smuggle a valuable commodity to their counterparts at Southwest Texas State University: Condoms.

Students at Southwest Texas have been unable to buy any contraceptives at the campus health clinic since the summer, when the Texas State University System Board of Regents banned contraceptive distribution of any kind on the campuses under its control.

"The Contraceptive Caravan," said University Democrat Doug Irving, is a way to show support for SWT students. "This is not a partisan issue." He called the ban on contraceptive distribution "inane" in light of heightened concern about sexually transmitted diseases.

Their efforts come at a time, moreover, when officials at the University of Texas at Austin, University Democrats President David Brown, who estimates there are a few dozen condoms in the jar.

"We've filled a large jar with condoms," said UT University Democrats President David Brown, who estimates there are a few dozen condoms in the jar.

"The health experts, including U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, say using condoms can help reduce the spread of AIDS acquired immune deficiency syndrome and other sexually transmitted diseases."

"The Contraceptive Caravan," said University Democrat Doug Irving, is a way to show support for SWT students. "This is not a partisan issue." He called the ban on contraceptive distribution "inane" in light of heightened concern about sexually transmitted diseases.

Their efforts come at a time, moreover, when officials at the Center for Disease Control report that the AIDS scare has not markedly prompted students to take measures—such as using condoms—to protect themselves during sex.

"Many schools, like Central, are conducting seminars, distributing pamphlets and installing condom machines to try to educate and protect students—whose relatively promiscuous lifestyles have persuaded health officials to warn heterosexual collegians are more vulnerable to AIDS infection than everyone except homosexual and intravenous drug users—about the disease."

Some campus critics claim such efforts actually encourage sex. "Unfortunately, some will see it as the university encouraging sex, and that's bunk," said Rick Morgan, a student at Michigan State University, where the student government has convinced wary officials to install condom vending machines in five dorms on a trial basis this fall.

"We're not trying to encourage sex, and we're not trying to discourage sex. We're just trying to protect people."

"At the University of Maryland, which also installed condom machines this fall, health center director Dr. Margaret Bridwell thinks the anti—contraceptive forces may be dangerously naive.

"Anybody who thinks that young people aren't sexually active doesn't know what's going on," she said. "And at the stage of the game with AIDS as a fatal (sexually transmitted disease), even asking the question is just sort of begging the issue."

In fact, the majority of schools seems to favor Bridwell's approach.

The University of Arizona's health center, for example, provided 300 free condoms and safe sex brochures for two fraternities to distribute at a Sept. 17 party attended by 1,000 students.

"Everyone was walking around with condoms around their ears," reported Gregory Usdan of Zeta Beta Tau, who cosponsored the party with Delta Chi. "They were everywhere. It was great."

University of Colorado at Colorado Springs officials said in September that they, too, will install condom vending machines after renovations to several campus buildings are finished.

"I wouldn't be surprised if some students were offended" by the decision, said Dean of Student Life Roy Wisner, but "it's a minimal effort to help prevent the spread of a horrendous disease."

Students at Southwest Texas don't seem offended by the prospective condom caravan for UT-Austin. In fact, SWT student Jody Dodd says her classmates appreciate the effort.

Yet UT students, she added, should take precautions to ensure a similar ban is not enacted at their campus.

"One thing we want to say to UT students is 'check out your board of regents. This could happen at UT.'"
**Happy Halloween!**

**Schedule of Events for Thursday, Oct. 27 thru Friday, Nov. 4**

**Thursday, Oct. 27**

- 12 p.m. Homecoming Berto Hall Tribe Races
- 6 p.m. Science Fiction and Fantasy Club
- 6:30 p.m. BACCHUS
- 7 p.m. Political Science Association presents: Dr. Norm Roberts on Holy War
- 7:30 p.m. CLAS Lecture Series: Dr. Robert Yee on "The Bill of Rights"

**Friday, Oct. 28**

- 12 p.m. Ware Fair Jury
- 3 p.m. CWU Women's Soccer vs. Pacific Lutheran University
- 8 p.m. Drama Production: "The Male Animal"

**Saturday, Oct. 29**

- Fun Run and Homecoming Parade
- Start at First and Pearl
- Football: CWU vs. Puget Sound
- Volleyball: CWU vs. Lewis-Clark State
- Nicholson Pavilion: Soccer: CWU Men vs. Linfield
- Tomlinson Field Drama Production: "The Male Animal"
- McConnell Auditorium

**Sunday, Oct. 30**

- Classic Film: "The Funeral" McConnell Auditorium

**Monday, Oct. 31**

- Halloween

**Happy Halloween!**

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**THE MASQUERADE**

**CWU Homecoming 1988 Schedule of Events**

**WEDNESDAY, October 26**

**TURTLE RACES** at 8:30 p.m. (place TBA). $1.00 per race sponsored by University Recreation.

**PAPA JOHN'S** live entertainment at 8:00 p.m. in the SUB Restaurant. Everyone is welcome.

**THURSDAY, October 27**

**BARTO HALL TRIKE RACES** at 10:00 a.m. at Barto Hall sponsored by University Recreation.

**FRIDAY, October 28**

**SWANNIE'S AT CENTRAL, A Northwest Comedy Revue**, at 8:00 p.m. in the SUB Restaurant. $4.00 general and $3.00 student sponsored by ASCWU Special Programs.

"THE MALE ANIMAL," a homecoming play, will be presented in the McConnell Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. (doors open at 7:30 p.m.)

**SATURDAY, October 29**

Fun Run Registration at 8:30 a.m. at 1st and Pearl Streets. $5.00 per person. The Fun Run is sponsored by University Recreation.

Parade Registration at 8:30 a.m. at 1st and Ruby Streets sponsored by Special Programs, Chamber of Commerce and Alumni Affairs.

**FUN RUN** begins at 10:00 a.m.

**PARADE and Judging of Parade Floats** begins at 10:15 a.m. at the front steps of the SUB sponsored by Alumni Affairs, Chamber of Commerce and Special Programs.

**PUMPKIN AND PIE FESTIVAL** at 11:00 a.m. in the Downtown Pavilion sponsored by Kagranee's Furniture and the Chamber of Commerce.

**AWARDS PRESENTATION** at 1:00 p.m. at Tomlinson Field sponsored by Alumni Affairs.

**CWU vs. UPS FOOTBALL GAME** at 1:30 p.m. at Tomlinson Field. $3.00 general and $1.00 student sponsored by the Athletic Department.

**RECREATION HALL SPREE COMPETITION** at fairtime, Tomlinson Field sponsored by the CWU Cheerdancers.

**HALF TIME BAND SHOW** on Tomlinson Field sponsored by the Music Department.

**HOMECOMING SOCIAL HOUR** at 5:00 p.m. at the SUB Fountain Room sponsored by Alumni Affairs.

**HOMECOMING BANQUET** at 6:00 p.m. at the SUB Ballroom. $15.00 per person sponsored by Alumni Affairs.

"THE MALE ANIMAL," a homecoming play, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. $4.00 general and $3.00 student sponsored by the Drama Department.

**CLASSICAL GUITAR CONCERT** performed by Scott Krizter at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Auditorium. $3.00 admission sponsored by the Music Department.

**HOMECOMING DANCE** at 9:00 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. $3.00 per person sponsored by ARC, ASCWU Special Programs.

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**Drugs**

Continued from page 11

"Drug users have become isolated. They are not as willing to take hits with a lot of people," Eric said.

"Alcohol still remains our biggest problem," Teeples said.

Teeples says the biggest problem for his police staff is when alcohol use leads to burglary, assault, and vandalism.

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**Police Beat**

Jefi Hilsendege, 21, placekicker for Central's football Wildcats, was arraigned last Friday on charges of second degree assault with a deadly weapon.

An Omnibus (fact finding) hearing will be held Nov. 7 at 3 p.m.

The jury trial is scheduled for January 17 at 8:30 a.m.
Ellensburg football player dies

By TAMISCHRANK
Copy Editor

At 10:36 p.m. Friday, Keith Jewett was pronounced dead at Kittitas Valley Memorial Hospital.

Jewett, an 18-year-old Ellensburg high school senior, collapsed while returning to the line of scrimmage during the fourth quarter of the homecoming game against West Valley.

"This is one of those things you read about in Oklahoma or Florida, but don't think will ever happen here," John Selland, head football coach, said.

Jewett's mother, Tina Peet, a registered nurse, was at the hospital.

"This is one of those things that happen here," John Selland, a Florida, but don't think will ever happen here,"

Jewett, a starting defensive safety, was also district champion in the 300-meter hurdles and a reserve basketball player.

He was described by teammates and school officials as a popular, outgoing youth.

"He was just a happy-go-lucky kid," Selland said, "He was laid back and mellow, but on the field he was real intense and competitive. ... He was a winner in every sense of the word.

"Keith was what you call the all-around boy," Peet said. "He liked everybody and was a friend to whoever needed one. He was just one super hell of a kid."

Homecoming activities scheduled for Friday night were canceled and Ellensburg's First Presbyterian Church was opened to the community.

The volleyball match against Selah Saturday was also canceled along with Monday's junior varsity and freshmen football games.

The football team went to the home of one of the players where Selland and a doctor broke the news of the Jewett's death.

Football team members gathered in groups Saturday to provide must-win challenges if CWU's volleyball team is to advance to post-season competition.

"We know what we have to do," Central coach John Pearson, whose Wildcats are 1-4 in district play, said. "We can do it if we put our mind to it."

CWU had a match cancelled Monday against St. Martin's University, but were pushed to the limit in a 16-14, 15-5, 5-15, 15-2 triumph over the stubby Hawks.

The Wildcats trailed 14-11 in game one, but tallied five unanswered points to seize early control of the match.

Renae Krebs came up with the "best all-around game," Pearson noted, with 14 kills, 20 assists and two service aces.

Joann Beausawah added 12 kills.

"The girls wanted momentum resulting from an injury suffered by one of six players expected to make the trip to Ellensburg, according to Central athletic director Gary Frederick.

The Wildcats lost two of three matches last week, defeating Columbia Basin in an exhibition Tuesday and dropping two twice at Alaska Pacific over the weekend.

CWU vs. CBC

Central won the first two games, but were pushed to the limit in a 16-14, 15-5, 13-15, 5-15, 15-2 triumph over the stubborn Hawks.

The Wildcats trialed 14-11 in game one, but tallied five unanswered points to seize early control of the match.

Renae Krebs came up with the "best all-around game," Pearson noted, with 14 kills, 20 assists and two service aces.

Joann Beausawah added 12 kills.

"The girls wanted momentum for this weekend," Pearson said. "They wanted it to go this weekend.

CWU at Alaska Pacific


Beausawah and Anisia Pepper had five kills each for CWU, but the low number indicates the Wildcats were unable to mount a serious attack. Pearson pointed out.

Krebs and Tina Washington recorded 14 and 13 digs, respectively, for Central. Saturday, APU fought off the Wildcats 16-14, 15-11, 15-9 to solidify its hold on second place in the District I standings and pick up its ninth straight home victory.

"We battled them," Pearson said. "It [the match] took over two hours to complete. We played well.

Beausawah and Tami McNeight paced CWU with 11 kills, while Washington contributed 11 digs.

Scores from the McKnight Co-ed 'A' Volleyball Tournament--Lewis and Clark State won the title.

League Co-ed 'A'

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Volleyball

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Crucial games are coming up for Central's women's volleyball team that could decide their chances for post-season play.
Heaverlo recalls days in big-league ball

By KIRK LUNDQUIST
Staff Writer

Someone might think that pitching college baseball in windy Ellensburg could prepare them for a professional career in gusty Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

Dave Heaverlo, a former Central Washington State College superstar and Hall of Fame member, proved that reasoning right.

He went on to play professional baseball with the San Francisco Giants, Oakland A’s and the Seattle Mariners. After leaving the Mariners he was the pitching coach for California Angels minor league team in Ellensburg.

Currently Heaverlo is a radio sports talk show host in Ephrata for KULE radio. You can hear him Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. He says that listeners can pick up this station in Ellensburg.

Heaverlo has had such current and former baseball greats as Rick Honeycutt, Bob Brenly, Pete Rose and just recently he had Joe Gargolia on his show.

Heaverlo was a sinker and side ball pitcher. He enjoys playing on natural grass and said he feels that playing in Ellensburg helped him prepare greatly for pitching in windy Candlestick Park.

On the other hand he didn’t enjoy playing in astroturf stadiums like St. Louis’ or Candlestick Park.

The heat can reach “115 (degrees) on the turf.”

Another place where Heaverlo didn’t enjoy playing in was Yankee Stadium in New York. He “doesn’t have many fond memories” there. The main reason why this place was not fun for him to pitch was because of the rowdy fans.

Heaverlo enjoyed playing baseball for Billy Martin, who was the manager for the A’s when he played for them. Heaverlo said it is easy to play for Martin “because you know what is expected of you, and you know you are going to win.”

Also, he had a “friendliness for the Giants” the team that he spent most of his major league days with. Bob Louire the Giants owner is the “greatest human being” that Heaverlo has ever been around.

On the other hand Heaverlo did enjoy playing in the Seattle Mariners. He feels that the owner of the team George Argyros is “not good for baseball.”

Maury Wills, the manager of the Mariners the year that Heaverlo played for for the team “is an idiot and incompetent human being.”

Heaverlo did like one thing about the Mariners and the Kingdome and that was “there was no traffic” around the Kingdome.

Heaverlo has no ambitions to be a major league coach, as he is tired of the travel. He plans to hold a baseball camp here at Central next summer. Willie Horton, a former Detroit Tiger will also be on hand for the camp.

Heaverlo chose to come to Central because of the recruiting of athletic director Gary Fredricks. At the time, Fredricks was the Wildcat’s baseball coach. Heaverlo said Fredricks was “kind of a father figure to me” and he “stressed academics.”

Heaverlo said he also owes a lot to former pitching coach Tom Perry. He said Perry taught him “respect and responsibilities.”

“Two no-hitters my senior year, bartending at a local tavern when I wasn’t 21 and going to rugby parties” were the highlights of Heaverlo’s days as a student at Central.

Heaverlo is surprised and happy that football at this school is still popular and is shocked that “100 guys try out” for the sport.

He commends CWU president Donald Garrity for being “100 percent behind athletics.”

Central’s crowd is less enthusiastic after PLU scored three touchdowns, but they would later have something to cheer for as Central came back to beat the Lutes 28 - 21.
By GEORGE EDGAR
Staff Writer

The CWU men's soccer team got out its broom for a weekend sweep over two highly regarded Oregon squads.

On Friday, Central shut out George Fox in Newberg 1-0, then scored a come-from-behind win over Concordia in Portland 2-1 on Saturday.

With the two wins, the 'Cats are now 3-4-1 with two games remaining in the season. Head coach Greg Andrews is now optimistic about a winning record.

"If we win our next two games, I think we can crack the top ten (in District 1)," Sambrano said. "We've got a better record than some teams, and we've beaten Whitworth and George Fox and tied UPS." Against George Fox on Friday, Central got the game's only goal in the first half. Derek Nelson, on an assist from Clint Manny, headed the ball into the net as CWU's defense held GF's offense.

On Saturday, Central came from behind in the second half to beat Concordia. Midfielder Harold Hudson got the first goal to tie, then Craig Novics scored the game winner with 16 minutes left in the game.

The Concordia game also saw an ejection of Manny for what Sambrano termed "continuous dissent throughout the game."

This Saturday's game against Linfield is scheduled at a very odd time — during the homecoming football game. Sambrano wishes he could have this one back.

"I think I screwed up by not looking at the football schedule," Sambrano admitted. "We've still got to go out and play regardless. But if I had to do it all over, I'd schedule it at four o'clock."

Sambrano also noted that Linfield already had games scheduled on Friday and Sunday, and Saturday was the only time they could come in.

The CWU-Linfield game will start at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Women lose to number one squad

By MIKE ELIASON
Staff Writer

A young and rebuilding women's soccer team showed the number-one ranked soccer team in the nation that although they may be young, their time is nearly here.

Central coach Bill Baker said, 'The girls played as well as I've seen, but they just ran out of gas at the end.'

The freshman and sophomore dominated club has played much better this season than their 2-4-2 record shows.

"The emotional ups and downs, especially the downs, are hard for a young team to handle. Physically we're fine, but the emotional maturity comes with age and experience," Baker said.

Freshman Katie Isley is the 'Cats leading scorer this season with 5 goals, but it was junior Denise Sims who had two first-half goals as the 'Cats gave the Loggers all they could handle.

This week is no easier for the Cats as they will take on PLU, the nation's fifth ranked team, in Tacoma tomorrow.

The 'Cats will finish only their second full season in school history Saturday when they take on Evergreen State College in Olympia.

"I think we may be a power in the next few years," said Baker, referring to the up-and-coming underclassmen on the club. "It will be time for us to dish out a few bumps of our own."

It appears the lady's soccer team has paid their dues during the last two seasons, but with age, maturity, and physical talent, Baker said, "we'll be a power in the nation's toughest female soccer district."

Club drains Keg points mainly on the serve of Rob Gibbs, but Tap-a-Keg came back to tie the match at 5-5. Paul Schmitt's backhand smash was key to his team's effort.

"It's something I've been working on since high school," he said.

Club 69 controlled the rest of the game, winning 15-11. Led by Stuart Fleck's powerful slam, Club 69 dominated the second game winning 15-2. Bab Malone also contributed excellent play.

According to Tap-a-Keg's co-manager Rod Rinta, despite his team's loss "we played together as a team.

According to Gibb, Club 69 is "just a social club." He added that "the other team put up a heck of a fight, but we pulled together."

Fleck said that it was the team's "first time together."

Whole Wheat Facts

All whole-wheat bread is brown, but not all brown bread is whole wheat. To know for sure, you have to become a label reader. If a brand is labeled whole wheat, it must be made from 100% whole-wheat flour, while a loaf labeled "wheat bread" may contain varying proportions of white and whole-wheat flour. Many of them contain cereal coloring to give them a dark color (check the ingredient label). When wheat is milled to produce white flour, the bran and germ are removed. Enrichment replaces iron, thiamin, riboflavin, and niacin, but many other essential nutrients are not replaced. "Enriched wheat bread" may sound like a super-nutritious product, but you would be wise to look for 100% whole-wheat and get the "real thing." Become a label reader and make a more nutritious sandwich.
There are 31 teams making up this year's intramural football schedule, all hoping to come out on top.

Football

Continued from page 1

to his right and looped a pass to wide-open tight end Chris Havel for a 24-yard touchdown. "They called it at the right time. It's a great call. We knew they were going to do something. That's Frosty's (PLU coach Frosty Westering) nature and we knew going into this game he was going to pull it (a trick play) out of the bag," Dunbar said.

Central's defense set up an opportunity to regain the lead in the third quarter when defensive back John Mansfield intercepted a Kupp pass, returning it 24 yards.

On third down, the Wildcats, avoiding a PLU blitz, handed the ball to Riojas who broke free for a 34-yard touchdown and the winning score of the game.

Wildcat-of-the-Week was outside linebacker Mike Eliason, who contributed to the defense with three primary tackles and two assisted tackles. Three of Eliason's tackles were for losses, including two quarterback sacks.

Player sustains injury

Glenn Johnson, who plays intramural football for the team from the Buckboard Tavern, was taken away from the field by ambulance Saturday. Apparently suffering a broken jaw, Johnson was playing inside linebacker when he ran into an opposing player, Andrew Davis of the Assassins, with approximately three minutes left in the contest. "He was going for the interception and just ran into the receiver," said teammate Tom Sorenson.

Davis came away from the incident with a small cut on his forehead, but did not require hospital care.

**FOOTBALL**

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By MIKE BUSH
Sports Editor

That's it — I've had it! I really believed this was it, the year when the Seahawks were to win it all, the big one, the one with the Super Bowl ring. Disease struck, the same disease that strikes my beloved Hawks every year. Beat the Broncos then lose to the Chargers, not the wonderful display of violence, but the total lack of commercialism.

As a person who has, for years, been suckered into buying Seahawk hats, Sonic posters and Mariner pennants, I found this particular aspect greatly refreshing.

So join me, everyone, in the support of my new favorite spectator sport and get your own "Macho Man" boxer shorts ($11.95), WWF superstar playing cards ($37.95), Hulk Hogan baby bib ($4.95) and Leaping Lanny Poffo frisbee ($2.95). "Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery."

Runners take seventh,eighth

By KIRK LUNDQUIST
Staff Writer

CWU men's and women's cross country teams finished seventh and eighth respectively at the 15th annual Western Washington University (WWU) Invitational Saturday. The Wildcat men were led by Brad Hooper, who placed 32nd, Dallas Triple, 46th, and Matt Olson, 52nd. Central coach Spike Arlt said, "People was the most improved" in the competition.

"The conditions were horri­ble," as the runners competed on a muddy track, "It affected our speed people like Hooper," Arlt said.

Kevin Matthews of Club North­west won the men's 8.7 km race, the top NAIA finisher be­ing WWU's Neal Sherry in seventh.

Club Northwest won the overall title with CWU finishing fourth among N AIA schools.

The lady Wildcat runners were led by Heather Lucas's 14th place finish. Molly Hatfield finished 31st and Kristelle Ar­lt came in 44th place.

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