CWU approves increase in parking fines

by VICTORIA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Before ignoring a parking ticket, CWU students may want to consider whether their wallets can afford an increase in fines.

In a public hearing Tuesday the proposed parking fine increases — $12 for parking illegally in a faculty-staff area (previously $5), $25 for obstructing traffic (previously $10) and $7 for overtime parking (previously $5) — were passed with virtually no debate.

"It would suit me fine if everyone bought a permit and parked legally. Unfortunately we don't see that happening," said Chief Al Teeples of the Campus Safety office.

Because the ratio of cars to spots available is so uneven, students will often park illegally, Teeples said.

With an increase in fines University police may possibly see a decrease in violations.

"One reason for an increase in rates is that some of the fines were so low and had been at that rate for so long, people would let tickets accumulate day after day because it would be cheaper than buying a permit and easier than finding another spot," said Teeples.

"We, in actuality, sell hunting licenses for parking spots," said Teeples.

There is a lack of parking availability at CWU, according to Teeples, and there are no plans in the works to construct more.

Another major contributor to the parking problem is commuters. Teeples said there is such a volume of commuters who arrive at 8 a.m. and fill the lots, that they are usually full until afternoon.

"There are 2,395 parking spots on the CWU campus, 720 of which are not paved," said Wendell Hill, Director of Auxiliary Services.

"We cannot sell reserved parking because there are so many commuters," Teeples said, "very few people, especially commuters park and leave their cars in one spot all day.

Students may wonder why more lots aren't being built. "In order to improve the lots we currently have and to maintain them, the prices of violations keep going up," said Teeples. "Parking and Traffic Board felt that an increase in fines needed to occur to break even," said Teeples.

"The idea behind parking fines isn't to create revenue, if this was the case we wouldn't have the first $5-7$ ticket," said Teeples. Unfortunately every body treats it (the ticket) as a freebie instead of an infractions. We waive the ticket so that people will comply to parking rules, but still know they made a mistake," said Teeples.

Students can pick up a parking permit at Mitchell Hall in the Cashiers Office for: paved, $20 per quarter and $50 per year; gravel, $12 per quarter and $30 per year. Motorcycle permits are $6.50 per quarter and $18 per year.

"I hope the increase in fines make the students think twice they park illegally. Maybe someday we won't need parking attendants and can use the money that now pays their salary to build a parking garage," said Matt Braden, ASCWU Representative to Facility Planning.

Central graduate and trustee Ron Dotzauer recently travelled to Latvia to assist in that country's first free elections in a half a century. (photo by Kirsten Barber)

by JODY WOOTEN
Staff Writer

CWU trustee Ron Dotzauer recently spent a week in Latvia teaching political strategies to the Popular Front, a new political party, for what will be the country's first free elections in 50 years.

Dotzauer, a Seattle-area public relations consultant and a graduate of CWU, was the first American campaign expert to work with the Popular Front, or with any Soviet political party. For many Latvians, Dotzauer said, "I was the first American they had ever seen."

The Popular Front in Latvia, a small Soviet satellite country annexed during World War II, was organized last year and is pushing for independence from the Soviet Union, seeking a free press and an independent legal system. In the elections on December 10, the voters will cast their ballots (hand-counted by crossing out all of the names but those of their chosen candidates. The problem, Dotzauer said, is that party affiliation of each candidate is not listed, so name familiarity is crucial.

To compound the problem, non-communist candidates do not have access to television that their communist counterparts do. And of the 2.5 million people that live in Latvia, 49 percent are Russian. Those were problems that Dotzauer was asked to address during meetings with candidates and campaign managers.

Although Latvia is more sophisticated than the other Baltic republics of Lithuania and Estonia, it is still very poor. They do not have a lot of conveniences that we do, like radios and refrigerators; even things like toilet paper and deodorant are scarce. To buy anything a Latvian needs is like toilet paper and deodorant are scarce. To buy anything a Latvian needs is expensive.

"In Latvia the economy is similar to the state of Washington — timber and agriculture are its major products, and Latvia is considered to be a "breadbasket" of Russia. The Popular Front candidates asked Dotzauer questions not unlike questions he's facing here. They wanted to know things like how to handle research and polling, the impact of negative campaigning and the impact of campaigns on families.

While all his work was volunteered, he continues to help by designing a poll that will allow the Popular Front to gauge the popularity of its candidates, working on ways the Popular Front can use computers, and he is redefining a campaign-planning videotape in Lettish, the Latvian language.

Why is Dotzauer doing this? "We all have but very few opportunities in life to make a difference, and this was one of them," he said. The people were very eager to learn, said Dotzauer, and they wanted to know what Americans think about things they are doing. "Do we care?" he said they asked.

Advertising loss may spark blackout of Seattle stations

by JODY WOOTEN
Staff Writer

The FCC hasn't yet decided whether some programs on Seattle television stations will be "blacked out" in favor of Yakima programming on Ellensburg cable systems, but a ruling could be near.

Implications of the FCC's new ruling on station exclusivity was discussed at a recent Ellensburg City Council meeting, sparking a heated debate to be continued in late November.

Dale Hazen, general manager of KIMA-TV, said his station as well as two other Yakima stations may ask for protection of their network and syndicated shows, as allowed to them by a new FCC ruling.

The Neilson television ratings company recently notified Yakima stations more Kittitas County viewers were watching Seattle stations than programming on Yakima stations. Because of this, Hazen said, Neilson "gave" Kittitas County to the Seattle market. The effect was that national advertisers, seeing the Yakima stations drawing less viewers, took their advertising dollars to Seattle.

The problem is, Hazen said, how can Yakima stations cover Kittitas County (that stations do not cover), when they do not receive the advertising revenue that keeps them going? "News stations concentrate their news on areas that watch them," Hazen said.

The new FCC ruling was designed to help stations with cases such as this. The Yakima stations may request that programming on other stations be "blacked out" when the same program is on a local station.

Mary Heider, manager of King Videocele in Ellensburg, reported the three stations haven't asked for protection yet, but if they do, King Videocele will have to comply by law.

One possibility, Hazen said, is to black out only those stations that show the same program at the exact same time. If people are used to watching programs at certain times, the change may be inconvenient.

For example, Monday night football is shown at 7 p.m. on Seattle's KOMO. If protection is requested, it can only be watched at 6 p.m., the time it is normally scheduled on Yakima's KAPP.

Ellensburg city councilman Stanley Ray pointed out "it's not a decision to be taken lightly. The see Black-out — page 4
Unsolved Mysteries

Gunshot, scream reveal no suspects

by JIM THOMSEN
News Editor

Editor's Note: "Unsolved Mysteries" items are true incidents taken from police reports at the Campus Safety office.

An 18-year-old CWU student was arrested Sunday on malicious mischief and minor-in-possession charges when he was spotted urinating on a carpet in Wilson Hall by two other students.

The two students notified campus police, who chased the suspect through parking lots I-15 and H-15 before catching up to him in G-16.

"Upon contacting the subject I could see that he was extremely intoxicated," said the arresting officer in his report. "The suspect was yelling at the two witnesses in an aggressive manner."

The officer requested the suspect show his I.D., but he claimed he had none, continuing instead to yell at the two witnesses. He appeared "to be quite upset and agitated and spoke in a slurred manner, appeared "to be quite upset and agitated and spoke in a slurred manner," the report said.

The suspect finally produced a Washington driver's license showing he was 18. He then denied urinating in the dorm to the officer, saying he'd gone in some nearby bushes instead.

Two campus police officers were patrolling the west side of the CWU Housing storage sheds Friday when they "heard the distinct sound of a gunshot" followed by "a very loud scream, apparently from a female," coming from southwest of Student Village.

The two officers began to search the area, with the assistance of the Ellensburg police. Witnesses they spoke to confirmed the shot and scream, but a thorough search failed to turn up any clues.

An ex-boyfriend of a female student at Student Village entered her room last Thursday, became "emotionally upset" at seeing her in the company of another male, picked her up and carried her outside of the apartment. He then refused to give a statement to the officer, saying he'd gone in her room a moment earlier.

The victim told police she was under the impression that giving the ex-boyfriend the key upon request. Although the victim considered him an ex-boyfriend, the girl's roommate did give him the key upon request. Although the victim considered him an ex-boyfriend, the girl's roommate knew that the ex-boyfriend the keys was okay with the victim.

The victim asked that no criminal action be taken. The suspect was advised that any further attempts to enter the apartment would be deemed criminal trespass.

The Kittitas County Board of Commissioners unanimously voted last month to implement a five-percent admissions tax ordinance effective Jan. 1, 1990, a ruling which primarily affects entertainment and non-profit organization functions.

Some of the more prominent items covered by the ordinance are theater and concert admissions, cover charges, dances, county fairs, and recreational sports such as bowling and golf.

Though CWU students frequent many of the places and events covered by the new tax, commissioner John Perrie believes it is not unfair to them.

"I think that when we get an actual accounting of the receipts, you will find it will actually be a very minor part of the tax that will generated by university people," he said.

Some city businesses affected by the increase aren't happy with it.

"It's called an admission tax," said Bob Pogue, manager of Ellensburg Bowl. "I don't charge admission to get into my place. I do not have tickets. I don't sell tickets to get in."

The estimated $100,000 plus in revenue generated by the new tax is intended for the public libraries of Ellensburg, Cle Elum, Kittitas and county senior services.

Commissioner Rich Hctor, who cast an absentee vote in favor of the tax, presented a statement describing his position on the proposal: "It is quite clear that current expense will never, in the foreseeable future, be able to fund additional programs such as access to libraries by unincorporated residents (county residents not living within any city limits) and current senior citizen programs. We must provide funds for these basic county services."

About 20 county businesses will be affected, according to Hctor's statement. The tax should not have a significant impact on them, however, the statement said.

Exceptions to the Jan. 1 deadline are bowling fees and ski lift tickets, the fees for which won't go into effect until June 1. A copy of the ordinance, No. 89-7, is available at the County Auditor's office at the Kittitas County Courthouse, 205 W. Fifth.

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Spirits haunt Kamola again

by HELEN FOLEY
Staff Writer

With Halloween just around the corner, Central's oldest residence hall, Kamola, is doing its best to put everyone in the Halloween spirit. Friday and Saturday Kamola is hosting its famous Haunted House for the two-day running. Each haunted house is open to the public and for the two-day event, which will keep their lights off to give the front of the hall a more ominous appearance.

Frazzini's coupons will be provided.

To set the right atmosphere, Kamola's residents, whose windows face 8th Street are asked to keep their lights off to give the front of the hall a more ominous appearance.

Taub stressed that because doing the haunted house takes so much preparation it really requires a team effort on the resident's parts. Taub said that usually between 45 to 70 residents are needed to help with set-up, participation and clean-up. For the scare of your life, it's $2 for general admission, $1 for those Kamola residents who have not paid their activity fees and for those Kamola residents who have, the cost is free. Hot chocolate and Frazzini's coupons will be provided.
Faculty lobbying

A five-point legislative agenda announced recently by the CWU faculty senate will guide faculty lobbying activities during the 1990 session of the state legislature, said senate Chairperson Dr. Beverly Heckart.

It is the first time the CWU faculty association has prepared such a document, Heckart reported.

The CWU faculty agenda calls for:

* Increased access to higher education for deserving Washington students by lifting the enrollment lid at CWU and other comprehensive universities.
* Continued support for CWU's off-campus centers in the Puget Sound area. (The agenda points out that CWU's extended degree centers on community college campuses "cost the state less than the construction and maintenance of new campuses.")
* The appropriation of monies for instructional equipment in the sciences.
* Additional increases in faculty salaries to maintain "a high quality of higher education" in the state. The CWU agenda notes that the 33 percent tuition hike in 1989 created hardships for graduate students. Current CWU rates are $819 per quarter for resident graduate students and $2,480 quarterly for non-residents.
* The 1989 legislative session was the first time that Central provided release time for a faculty senate legislative liaison to Olympia, Heckart said.

Dr. Phil Backlund, CWU communications professor, served as the CWU faculty senate legislative liaison last year and is slated to serve that same role during the 1990 session.

"We want the public and our state legislators to recognize that the faculty at CWU have an independent voice—not adversarial toward the university administration, but clearly our own identity," Backlund said.

D.A.P.P.E.R. Diary

Week breeds awareness

by DANI MORRISON
Contributing Writer

Alcohol Awareness Week proved to be a success. It started a little slow, but picked up through the week, ending with a big dance, Club Preview Revisited. The noontime activities in the SUB were popular, especially Monday's DWI presentation. Several students, including ASCWU student body president T.J. Sedorwick, agreed to consume alcohol under the supervision of D.A.P.P.E.R. coordinator Jack Baker. They came to the SUB Pit, where they were met by trooper Dave Standish of the Washington State Patrol and went through the standard roadside test given to those who are pulled over on suspicion of drunk driving. The crowd found the presentation entertaining but took home the message that driving under the influence of alcohol or other intoxicants is dangerous and totally unacceptable behavior.

On Thursday David Leschke gave a thought-provoking presentation, generating lots of laughter, but the message was still clear: if you choose to drink, responsibility must be exercised. Students who attended Alcohol Awareness Week had fun and learned helpful information. During the week D.A.P.P.E.R. and BACCHUS kicked off the designated-driver program. Designated drivers are people who choose to, and also agree to, remain sober in order to safely drive others who are drinking to their destination.

What does this mean to students? The following list of establishments have signed a contract with BACCHUS to provide free or reduced price coffee, sodas, etc. to the designated driver:

- Hitching Post Tavern
- Pizzazz's Pizza
- The Tav
- The Oak Rail Tavern
- Palace Restaurant
- The Backboard Tavern
- Best Western Inn
- First and Last Chance Tavern
- Frontier Tavern
- The Mint Tavern
- Horseshoe Restaurant
- Thunderbird Restaurant
- Hi-Way Orville

One word of warning to those who are designated drivers: If you are drinking and are pulled over by the police for any reason while there is an open container of alcohol in the car, the driver, the person with the open container and the owner of the car, if present, will be cited with an open container ticket.

Porcelain sale

The Sarah Spargur Gallery, in Randall Hall, will host a pottery sale tomorrow and Saturday to benefit the Richard Fairbanks Scholarship Fund, which sponsors a graduate student in ceramics each year.

The sale will feature pottery and ceramic pieces made by students of Fairbanks, a nationally renowned CWU art professor who died last March.

The sale is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Feminist rally

The Central Feminist Group is planning a pro-choice rally on campus in November.

The CWU rally is in response to a nationwide "Mobilize For Women's Lives" demonstration on Nov. 12 in Washington D.C. The demonstration is being organized by the National Organization for Women. NOW's purpose is to protect and support women during the anti-abortion "Operation Rescue" attacks on abortion clinics around the country, scheduled for the second week of November.

Those interested in participating or helping out can attend the group meetings 7 p.m. Mondays at the Women's Resource Center Lounge, SS 158.

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Drugs may kill your Pell Grant

WASHINGTON — Campus officials are debating the level of enforcement they can exercise under a new law requiring college students who receive federal grants to take a no-drug vow or face losing their money.

The 1988 law requires the 3.2 million students going to college with Pell Grants — once known as Basic Opportunity Grants — to sign a pledge not to make, distribute or use illegal drugs. Violators could lose their grants — but that depends on the college enforcer.

McCarty says he feels "an obligation to the Education Department."

Norfolk, Va., says he is not a law enforcer. "I don't think it hurts," says Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Directors, who worked with Congress on the wording of the law as it was being passed last year.

"Financial aid directors are not responsible for the law-enforcement needs of the country," says Martin. "The basic requirement is to make certain (students) have signed the statement."

"But if something is very clear and public," like a drug arrest reported on page one of the campus newspaper, Martin says, a school should inform the government. The no-drug pledge has provoked scattered protests. But most students, says Martin, are signing without complaint.

At the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, aid director David Levy reports "100 percent compliance with no incidents." The most visible protest came last month at the University of California Berkeley, where students staged a "marijuana smoke-in" to butt the pledge. At Colorado State University in Fort Collins, about 300 of 5,200 Pell Grant recipients returned their forms unsigned, and several showed up at the financial aid office to complain.

At Georgetown University in Washington, aid director Ken Ostberg says just one of 600 recipients protested the pledge as an invasion of privacy — but he signed when told it is a federal law. The Pell Grant program is the second-largest of all federal student aid programs. The grants, ranging from $200 to $2,300, go to students showing the most need under a complex government formula. They usually are supplemented by loans and subsidized jobs. The average 1988 Pell Grant was $1,372.

Some college officials say the pledge discriminates against needy students by jeopardizing their education, while wealthy drug users stay in school. "Are you being penalized for being poor?" asks Marilyn Katz, dean of students, at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, aid director David Levy reports "100 percent compliance with no incidents."

The 1988 law requires the 3.2 million students going to college with Pell Grants — once known as Basic Opportunity Grants — to sign a pledge not to make, distribute or use illegal drugs. Violators could lose their grants — but that depends on the college enforcer. John Hensley, aid director at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., says he is not a law enforcer. "All we are required to do is collect signatures," says Hensley. "If they sign the form, we believe they're not doing drugs."

Both stands are valid, says Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Directors, who worked with Congress on the wording of the law as it was being passed last year.

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Black-out: Advertising loss hurts Yakima stations

continued from page 1 customers are paying for what they like to watch. "Two residents in the audience at the meeting expressed displeasure at having to watch their favorite programming at different times, causing Heider to repeat the possibility of only blacking out those shows that run at the exact same time. Another problem is that the quality of Yakima reception leaves much to be desired. Stereo programming that cable system users had gotten used to from Seattle won't be available from Yakima.

According to Heider, cable rates will not go up, nor will any shows be discontinued. However, she did report that to "black out" or "flip over" programming, King Videocable would have to buy some expensive equipment. In the long run, we may be paying more for less channels.

Three recommendations were made to the city council. The first was to ask the Yakima stations to reconsider their position. The second was to ask congressmen to review the FCC ruling, and third was to renegotiate the franchise agreement with King Videocable. Mayor Cook asked everyone in the room, especially the public, to write to the FCC, to legislators, and to Yakima stations involved.

Councilwoman Donna Nylander expressed disagreement with current news coverage of Kittitas County by Yakima stations, noting, in fact, the news camera is not here right now...this is the news we want to see and a very important issue. You're not doing a good job of covering us or we would be watching you.

Mayor Cook concluded the discussion by calling for a special study session with Mrs. Heider and the three Yakima stations at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 30 at council chambers.

For campus information updates Call the CWU Information Hotline 925-0934

Thursday, October 26, 1989

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Faculty salaries, books and classroom equipment are the biggest contributors to the increase, but changes in state aid and federal funding also play a part.

Over the last 10 years, tuition has risen about 113 percent at public institutions and 148 percent at private colleges, according to Kent Halstead of Research Associates of Washington, D.C.

"Because the percent increase was higher at private colleges than public colleges, this means the gap between public and private schools is increasing," said Donald Dickason, vice president at Peterson’s, a firm that conducts educational research and provides information, career guides and software.

"If this continues, this will be a problem. Private institutions depend heavily on financial aid to fill gaps. If the gap widens, they will be under more pressure to provide additional aid, or those larger gaps will become a disincentive for students to seek private education."

This year, tuition, fees, and room and board rose five to nine percent, according to the College Board, which provides research and services to help high school students attend college.

The annual rise in college costs has caused so much concern that the Justice Department has been investigating about 30 colleges and universities for alleged practices of price fixing, which is a violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act of 1890. The probe, which began in July, will determine whether these institutions were involved in a form of price fixing by setting tuition, fees and financial aid at similar levels. The College Board estimates that this year, the annual tuition, room and board average is $12,635 at four-year private schools and is $4,733 at four-year, public colleges.

Some schools charge more than $18,000 for tuition, room and board. Add in books, supplies and transportation, and the total reaches about $20,000.

Some examples include:
- Brandeis University—$20,101;
- Bennington College—$19,975;
- Yale—$19,310;
- Harvard—$18,780.

By contrast, Purdue’s cost is only $4,826, Auburn in Alabama is $3,293, and California’s UCLA is $5,212.

When tuition is paid, it’s divided into several segments. The U.S. Department of Education estimates that 54.3 percent is spent on instruction, 21.5 percent on administration, 7.2 percent on student services, 4.2 percent on libraries and 12.8 percent on physical plant operations.

The largest chunk of the tuition pie goes to salaries, which institutions try to raise to keep faculty on par with professionals in other areas.

"Colleges are continually attempting to maintain and improve their faculty," Halstead said. While the profession and its public service aspect encourage most faculty member to accept salaries less than those offered by industry, "salary remains an important condition in the market for scholars and researchers and cannot long be neglected by colleges and universities without erosion of overall quality."

In his report, "Higher Education Tuition," Halstead said from 1974 to 1981, near or double digit national inflation far exceeded salary increases. Although institutions see Tuition—page 6
Tuition: constantly on the upswing
continued from page 5

could have paid higher salaries, when tuition and appropriations kept pace with consumer prices, salary raises lost out to other higher priority needs.

Unlike industry, where new investments in workers and technology pay off in increased productivity and profits, university expenditures don't bring greater income to the school.

Halstead estimates that institutions spend 12 to 16 percent a year for purchasing and maintaining state-of-the-art research equipment and science laboratories. The need to maintain more books and journals also adds to institutional costs.

At public universities, a shift in state funding and a decrease in federal funding has also caused tuition to go up.

In the early 1980s, the national economic recession strained state resources. This in turn limited the growth in state funding for higher education.

"Public institutions were then used to make up the differences, registering double digit increases in each year between 1980 and 1983," said Arthur M. Hauptman, an education consultant.

As the economic recovery gained momentum, state tax revenues rebounded, and tuition growth greatly moderated.

But this created funding unpredictability.

"Rather than wait for (state) appropriations to be set and base tuition on that figure, some states have tied tuition to instructional costs," or their expenditures, said Rich Novak with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

About 14 states have adopted such a formalized tuition policy.

"For example states may say 20 percent is too low (for students to pay for tuition) and raise it to 25 percent and keep that percentage constant. This gives parents a basis to plan." With the reduction of federal contributions to student financial aid, equipment purchases and construction, institutions must now bear the burden. In 1981, the federal government funded 83 percent of all student financial aid monies, while in 1988, the share is 75 percent.

Although federal aid totaled $24 million last year, the difference was largely taken up by colleges and universities, which doubled their financial aid from $2.1 million in 1981 to $4.6 million in 1988.

Halstead said that financial aid costs have been tacked on to tuition. This is especially true for private institutions, who do this to maintain a balanced student profile.

As for the future, Holstead said "there's really nothing to be concerned about." He projected that costs in the public sector will remain low with slight increases in tuition relative to personal disposable income.

He advises parents to make plans for financing their child's education, especially if the child plans to attend a private institution.

"Parents “have to be alert to the range of alternatives. Some just don’t realize there’s all levels of prices involved.” Once they know the options, Halstead said, parents can then choose a quality institution that’s also economical.

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The AIDS Epidemic in Washington

Thurs. Oct. 26th at Noon in the SUB Pit

Join Jane Wright from KITITAS County Health Dept. as she speaks on the status of the AIDS Epidemic in Washington, transmission, and prevention.

Also included is a special GUEST- A woman with the HIV virus positive testing will speak on her own personal experiences.

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The Wildcat Discount Card is brought to you by the ASCWU and the Ellensburg Business Community. The Card is non-transferable and is valid for the entire academic year.

The Wildcat Discount Card is available now at the SUB Information Booth. For more information call the B.O.D. office, 963-1693.

PARTICIPATING BUSINESSES:

- Ace Books & Records
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- Ellensburg Trophies & Special Ties
  10% off total sale.

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  10% off all merchandise storewide. (except small item accessories)

- Grand Central Cinema
  $1 off the "best buy".

- The Recycle Shop
  $12 quick tune-up. Call for details: 925-3326.

- Ellensburg Floral Shop
  20% off all green plants. (in shop purchases only)

- Shapiro's
  10% off all non-sale merchandise.

- Gordon MacDonald Photography
  25% off all color film processing.

- Shoes Unlimited
  10% off all non-sale merchandise.

- Frazzini's Pizza Place
  $2.00 off large pizza.

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  20% off all C.W.U. insignia merchandise.

- Berry's Department Store
  10% off all merchandise.

- North Pine Music Co.
  15% off all non-sale merchandise.

- Zuchi's Hair Care & Tanning Center
  10% off all tanning and haircuts.

THANKS TO YOU, Homecoming 1989 was a phenomenal success!

The Homecoming 1989 Committee would like to acknowledge the outstanding efforts of

Tom Dillon
Homecoming Coordinator

Betsy Higgs
Homecoming Parade Coordinator

We would also like to extend a BIG THANK YOU to the Residence Halls and Clubs for their incredible show of creativity and energy.

PRIZE WINNERS:

- Banner Contest: Wilson Hall
- Turtle Races: Touche' (Davies Hall)
- Fun Run: Men's Jr. - Todd Anderson

- Men's Open - David Forsyth
- Men's Pre-Master - Vince Nethery
- Men's Master - Darryl Knott
- Men's Veteran - Dale Otto
- Women's Open - Debbie Reynolds
- Women's Pre-Master - Debbie Nethery

- Parade: Alford - Montgomery

The Destination was Unknown and it was great being there---thanks to you, C.W.U.!
Opinions

Respect for the flag is respect for America

by TAMI SCHRANK
Managing Editor

The 13-stripe, 50-star, red, white and blue American flag.

What does it mean to you? Is it a symbol of patriotism, unity and the American dream? Or is it just another piece of red, white and blue material?

These are some of the questions being asked in the current debate over the desecration of the flag. To many, especially those who have fought under the flag, it is a symbol of what they were fighting for — freedom.

The flag has been in its present from since 1818, with stars being added to the blue field as states were added to the Union. The final change was made in 1960 for the addition of Hawaii, accepted as a state in 1959.

There are many rules and customs which accompany the flag. According to the Illustrated World Encyclopedia, by law, the flag must be flown during school days on every schoolhouse. It should not be spread over cars, trains or boats.

From the encyclopedia: “One of the most important rules is that the flag may not be allowed to touch the ground. When it is old and worn out, it should not be used anymore, but should be put away or burned in a private place, except for the flag shows respect for the United States itself.”

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1989 overturned the conviction of a Texas man who had been jailed at a political rally. It said the protest was a form of free expression protected by the Constitution.

As a response, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill specifically outlawing flag burning Sept. 12. The U.S. Senate also approved the bill at a later date. President Bush said he would allow the low bill to become law without his signature.

Another response to the court ruling was a push for a Constitutional amendment which prohibited “the physical desecration of the flag of the United States.”

Physical desecration was defined as including, but not limited to, such acts as burning, mutilating, defacing, defiling or trampling on the flag or displaying the flag in a contemptuous manner.

I agree with the law, but the “displaying the flag in a contemptuous manner” opens up the amendment for too much debate as to just what is a “contemptuous manner.”

The Senate seems to agree as it rejected a proposal 51-48, 15 short of the two-thirds majority voting that is required for a Constitutional amendment.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, lobbying for the amendment said, “The flag stands alone, unique.” He added that burning the flag “is conduct, not speech.”

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine arguing against the amendment said the Senate was being asked “to believe that the flag which neither Hitler nor Stalin could defeat is now threatened by a single misguided person who most Americans have never heard of and don’t care about.”

Americans should care. It doesn’t matter if it is one person or a million, the flag is sacred and should be treated with respect.

Don’t necessarily believe a Constitutional amendment is the answer. I think the law should be enough, as long as it is enforced.

The Observer

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CUW Communications Department. The Observer is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.

Signed editors represent the opinion of the author, unsigned editors are the view of the majority of The Observer editorial board. Views expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University or its employees.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday, the week prior to the publication date. Any letters not signed with a phone number for verification will not be printed. Letters must be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to 200 words or fewer.

Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, Boulevard Hall, Room 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

The flag is not derived from ignorance, fear of the unknown, fear of death. It is based on emotions!

Throughout a philosophy course I recently took at CWU we discussed the existence of God. Throughout history, philosophers, theologians etc. have done the same. None has ever produced any conclusive evidence.

So who do we pray to? Some spirit we invented to use to help us make it through the day? Sure life is tough. Taking some sort of drug ... makes it easier. Some turn to alcohol, some to narcotics, some to religion to numb the senses, to soothe, to lull.

Religion has never solved anything. Hitler’s SS had “God with us” engraved on their belt buckles. The Jews

Do you have a story idea or a news tip? If you do, let us know. Call The Observer at 963-1073 or come to room 225, Boulevard Hall.

Letters to the Editor

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DEAR EDITOR:

Concerning Tami Schrank’s “Prayer” Article of Oct. 12, 1989:

OK, I will stand up for what I believe in. First of all, I do not believe in religious fanaticism creeping onto the campus of what I shall soon call my university!

Like most of my contemporaries, religion was force-fed before I even learned to walk and talk. … When I reached age 18, I rebelled by visiting the pastor of my church and telling him that I would discontinue my membership. I stated my reasons: Religion was not derived from reason and common sense, but from superstition resulting from ignorance, fear of the
Children's initiative faces opposition

by MARK WAVRA
Forum Editor

Washington state is notorious for its outdated, under-funded social programs. This lack of programming by legislation is considered by many to be a crucial problem. Initiative 120, popularly known as the Children's Initiative, is one way to combat growing social problems in our state, but it has encountered some powerful opposition and political obstinance.

Both sides agree that Washington has severe problems to confront.
* One out of every four students in this state never complete high school.
* Washington has the fourth most overcrowded classrooms in the nation.
* 20 percent of sixth graders have tried illegal drugs and more than half have used alcohol.
* Since 1981, the annual amount of juvenile arrests in Washington has grown 300 percent.
* 85 percent of the juveniles taken to prison are guilty of drug offenses.

In the last 10 years, child abuse has increased by 150 percent.
* One in seven children has no health insurance, which considerably lowers their chances for medical care.

70 percent of the children who could be helped by early childhood education are being ignored.
* 50,000 emotionally disturbed children are not receiving necessary counseling.
* 13,000 children in Washington state are homeless.

The Children's Initiative was left up to the popular vote when Linda Smith, chair of the Senate Family and Services Committee, refused to allow her committee to discuss or vote on it. Now it is on the ballot for this November.

The basic gist of the initiative is this: it will raise $360 million in new revenues for children and education. The money will be used strictly for children — not salary increases. The money will come from a 0.9 percent tax increase on taxable goods and services. This does not include non-taxable items, such as food. The Department of Revenue estimates that a family of four with a $40,000 annual income will end up paying an extra $129 per year, which averages out to eight cents per day.

Ken Schram, of KOMO TV in Seattle, estimates that it can cost up to half a million dollars just to educate the public about the initiative, half a million dollars that could have gone to help the children. Developers of the initiative, including more than 130 organizations, range from the American Jewish Committee to the Washington School Counselors Association. Some groups, such as the League of Women Voters, have felt so strongly about passing the initiative that they have been involved in an extensive, door-to-door campaign.

People in opposition of the initiative also have many substantial arguments, the main one being that the state just awarded an extra $1.2 billion to children's programs. Others say that raising taxes by 14 percent to earn money for a flawed initiative would just be a waste of time.

Student responses:

"Washington state, as far as I am concerned, has a lacking educational system. I think the drug and alcohol counseling is long overdue. It is a major problem in the schools and it really seems to be growing."

Michael Camp
Junior, Psychology Major

"The program as a whole sounds like a good one, but the funds should come from areas and programs that already exist. There are some social programs that only help 0.1 percent of the population and yet they rake in all kinds of money—they should be axed. The sales tax is already obscenely high."

Clint Meyers
Junior, Film Production Major

"I see the good and bad in both sides. There is a need to give special funding and special attention to children from lower income families. This is especially important with drug education. I do not mind paying now if it will help children in the future."

Lisa Deane
Junior, Public Relations Major

"The program is okay as long as it improves the condition of the children and their learning environment. Really, eight cents a day is not going to break the bank—it is the cost of a gum ball."

Todd Mathews
Junior, Art Major

"If they could do all that they want to for just a cent more, that would be great."

Shannon Peckham
Sophomore, Psychology Major

"My first question would be, how effective are drug awareness programs? But what it comes down to is the living environments of the children. It is their peers that are going to have an effect on their drug usage, not an awareness program."

Joe Waddington
Junior, Law and Justice Major

"I would increase the tax, if it would help the children. I would like to come some hard evidence that the programs work."

Anne Roberts
Freshman, Undecided

The chief advocate of defeating the Children's Initiative is Cathy Mickels, a Lynden homemaker and spearheader of the conservative group, Mothers Campaign for Family. Mickels' main argument is that it will increase state taxes. She does not see the need for this while "the state coffers are overflowing due to a robust state economy."

She continues to lambaste the initiative by comparing the movement to help the children to what Housing and Urban Development did for public housing, namely to put more money into the kitty for bureaucrats to scramble for.

Mickels also argues that the tax increase will hurt, not help those to whom it is geared to assist. She claims that a family who earns $20,000 annually will forfeit an extra $76 in taxes, which equals "... a day's salary, or two pairs of shoes."

Rebuttals for her arguments come from state House Majority Leader Brian Ebersole. Ebersole admits that $1.2 billion was added to the education budget, but he clarifies that this money went to meet demands of rising school enrollments and caseloads on the state Department of Social and Health Services, not to improve programs.

Both sides continue their heavy campaigning and urge citizens to vote Nov 7.

For information and reservations CALL 962-LIMO
by DEB FARLEY
Staff Writer

"A.A. gave me a new way of living," said Sandy, who has been sober for 40 months. "I could sit in a bar and pick out other alcoholics, but I could never see it in myself."

In December, Sandy will "finish some things" for the first time in his life. After ten years of false starts and sad endings, Sandy will graduate with a degree in special education. It took sobriety and the support of a meeting with friends, a cup of coffee and another comfortable statement: "My name is Sandy and I'm an alcoholic."

Those words were not always easy for Sandy to say. "I never thought that I was an alcoholic," said Sandy, who had been sober for 40 months. "I could not go to college by year, quarter or week by week, but he knew he could for one more day."

"Every morning I would walk outside, take a deep breath and say 'I can do this one more time... one more day,'" the soon-to-be Central graduate said.

Many of those mornings were followed by a meeting with friends, a cup of coffee and another comfortable statement: "My name is Sandy and I'm an alcoholic."

In spite of numerous drinking and driving arrests, minor in possession violations, DWIs and auto accidents, Sandy denied that alcohol was a problem. "Many of the drinking and driving arrests happened prior to the stiffer regulations applied today."

"Before I started college, I had been arrested three or four times for drinking and driving, drinking and fighting and drinking and drinking," said Sandy.

Sandy said from what he feels and knows today, he was born an alcoholic. At the age of 13, Sandy was hit by a car while riding his bike. He said the "heavy duty" drugs he was given while in the hospital to treat the severe head injuries may have set off the disease of alcoholism.

That same year, he took his first drink. By the time he was in high school, he drank most every weekend. As the disease progressed, Sandy's good grades and active involvement in all sports declined.

"I was a good student until I started drinking. But grades and sports became less important as I drank more and more... they deteriorated one at a time."

A study conducted by the American College Health Association shows alcohol is involved in about one-third of all emotional difficulties among students and just under 30 percent of all academic problems.

"We know that alcoholism, the disease, is a progressive disease," Baker said. "If the drinking doesn't stop, the disease progresses.

Alcoholism is a "disabling disease which effects your personal and professional memory and abilities, he said. At D.A.P.P.E.R., Baker provides pre-assessment counseling to determine what type of help is best for each individual. He said it often takes a show of interest like a DWI before the alcoholic might begin to pay some attention on what is going on.

"At D.A.P.P.E.R., we get people to take a look at what's going on in their lives," he said.

"We are all here trying to improve ourselves, get through college and progress into a life that is going to be bigger and better... but, a simple MIP or DWI can wipe out a lot of chances.

A first-time conviction for driving while intoxicated includes a minimum of 24 hours in jail, fines and assessments of $475 to $1,600, and a suspended license for at least 90 days, unless you are eligible for an occupational license after 30 days. Subsequent convictions carry even stiffer penalties.

Baker encourages students to make a self-assessment by examining the beginning signs and symptoms of alcoholism.

Occasional relief drinking, increase in alcohol tolerance, and complaints by concerned family and friends are just a few of the key signs in identifying whether or not a person has tendencies toward alcoholism, said Baker.

Jane Stark, a counselor at the Alcohol Drug Abuse Program Prevention, Education and Referral outlet on campus (D.A.P.P.E.R.) said A.A. provides the tools and setting for developing certain social skills stressed by drinking. Baker said the alcoholic often times has never learned to deal with stress or anger.

"When you start drinking, you usually stop developing certain social skills," Baker said. "Instead of handling stress and learning how to focus it, you drink."

By sharing similar stories and feelings with others in A.A., Sandy said he can "now deal with life on its own terms."

"Before, when the going got tough, I left," he said.

When you stop drinking, you have to learn how to deal with stress and anger, and learn how to socialize and interact with people, Baker said.

"A.A. gives people a safe place where they can try things out and know they are going to be accepted," Baker said.

In PROGRESSION OF ALCOHOL ADDICTION

EARLY STAGES

Drinking to calm nerves
Increase in alcohol tolerance
Desire to continue drinking when others stop
Uncomfortable in situations where there is no alcohol

RELIEF DRINKING COMMENCES

Occasional memory lapses after drinking
Preoccupation with alcohol thinking about next drink

SECRET RELIEF DRINKING

TREMORS

Early morning drinks
Promises to control drinking which fail repeatedly
Complete dishonesty
Grandiose and aggressive behavior
Loss of other interests
Inability to discuss problems
Neglect of family
Family and friends avoided
Possible job loss or other performance problems

LATE STAGES

Physical deterioration
Loss of will and onset of lengthy drinks

NEED FOR MORE DRINKING

Urgent need for morning drink
Decrease in alcohol tolerance

UNCONTROLLABLE DRINKING

Geographic escape attempted
Persistent remorse
Impaired thinking and memory loss
Loss of family and friends

DEATH OF THE ALCOHOLIC

Indefinable fears
Extreme indecisiveness, inability to initiate action
Inability to work
Allah exhausted

DEATH OF THE ALCOHOLIC

Coma: "I don't care"

Reprinted by permission from TIME.

Diagram by Joe Lertola
Sophisticated Coward comedy opens tomorrow

by JIM CARLSON
Staff Writer

Tired of your usual low-brow entertainment? The CWU drama department's production of Noel Coward's sophisticated comedy "Present Laughter" begins its four-day run this weekend.

The play is typical of early-20th century British plays; the humor is in the word-play and snappy dialogue, according to director Betty Evans.

"The play is full of funny situations and is quite farcical," she said, "Wonderful repartee. That's what Noel Coward excelled at writing — very funny lines."

"The play is concerned with the antics of a pampered actor and the various women who are madly in love with him," she said, "These affairs vary from Daphne's "puppy love" for her theatrical idol to the sophisticated ploys of a sultry man-hungry siren called Joanpa. Add an idiotic would-be playwright "who comes to scoff, but remains to pray" at his idol's feet, and a saucy but philandering male servant and you have all the makings for a piquant, fun-filled evening of sophistication, sex and intrigue."

Evans said Coward's plays greatly reflect his own personality and wit.

"One time, Noel was having trouble with working with the French actress, Claudette Colbert. She said, 'I knew that scene backwards last night,' and Noel replied, 'That's the way you played it this morning,'" Evans said.

According to Evans, Coward even based the "pampered actor" character in "Present Laughter," Gary Essendine, on himself.

"It was his favorite role to play," she said. "Coward was frequently bothered by lunatic playwrights who wanted him to put on their plays," Evans said, and wrote such a playwright in "Present Laughter."

"The character Roland Maule writes these crazy plays in verse about sublimations and psychology," Evans said, "It's nonsense... and very funny."

Evans said she does not want CWU students to think the play will be boring because it was written in the 1940s — because it's not. Noel Coward is considered to be one of the great English comedy playwrights of all time. He started his career of at a very early age and went on to write and act in a myriad of musical revues, and sophisticated comedies.

His best known comedy is "Blithe Spirit" about two women who die and come back as spirits, which won a New York Critics' Circle award for best foreign play in 1942.

Coward led a very successful and luxurious life. He had palatial homes in countries around the world, including Switzerland, Bermuda and Jamaica and socialized with celebrities such as Frank Sinatra, Winston Churchill, Mary Martin and George Bernard Shaw. Coward was even knighted by the Queen of England in 1970.

"Present Laughter" will be performed October 27 and 28, and November 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

Tickets are available at the box office, Shapiro's Downtown Pharmacy and the SUB information booth.

Edier's note: The wrong story ran last weekend under the headline "Actors take it off to please crowd." It was supposed to be a review of the latest Kidding comedy show — not a preview of the play "Present Laughter." We regret any confusion this may have caused.
Underground Sound

REM: of politics and passion

by LESLIE COHAN
Music Critic

Let's talk about the passion. Let's talk about the government. Let's talk about REM at the Seattle Centre Coliseum Oct. 11.

REM brought the 10,000 fans to their feet for the more than two hour show. Most of the audience were in complete awe of them. The band hasn't played in Seattle in more than five years, and it was an overdue welcome. It has been touring close to a year in support of its "Green" album on Warner Bros.

Amazingly, however, REM didn't sell out! REM members have said that they don't like playing large arenas. But it didn't feel like they were at the Seattle show; it was a very close and intimate evening.

The band went against the norm by starting off the night with its two most popular songs, "Stand," and "The One I Love." Usually bands play their biggest hits at the encore. I know I was happy when they got those songs out of the way, so that the "real", long-time REM fans like me could get down to business with the band they swore they would never pay $20 to see.

Lead singer Michael Stipe, dressed in a David Byrne-like suit, swung and twisted his body around like a yo-yo that needed to be untangled. Behind the band, a large screen flashed enviromentally-conscious statements when they weren't on stage, and distorted images behind them when they were.

Drummer Bill Berry, guitarist Peter Buck and bassist Mike Mills were as tight as when I saw them at the beginning of this tour. However, the band looked tired. Don't get me wrong, they played well, had energy, and looked eager, but it appeared that this more than eight month tour was taking its toll.

REM, being the politically-aware band that they are, brought Greenpeace representatives with them on tour, who had a booth right next to the t-shirt stand. With songs like: "World Leader Pretend," "These Days," "Orange Crush," and "Fall on Me," they got the message across that we are in control of our destiny as a planet and that we need to take care of our environment.

Stipe and the gang did songs from just about every album, including a few new songs. With various props like a bull horn and a microphone dais, they got their message across to the crowd.

This concert reassured me that this was the same band I have adored since the beginning of their existence. Although they are huge now, REM is still the same bunch of nice guys from Athens, Ga., who make time after the show to talk with their fans, like myself.

It was a night to remember, it was a night to "talk about the passion".

Pare, paint or pierce your pumpkin

by KIM LIVELY
Staff Writer

It's Halloween once again. In honor of the holiday, the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the third-annual Ellensburg Pumpkin Festival at the Rotary Pavilion, Third and Pearl, Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Ellensburg Pumpkin Festival at the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce.

The festival has a Main Theme of the festival. They will have a pumpkin carving contest with painted pumpkins, carved pumpkins and scarecrows (live and inanimate), as well as a pumpkin pie contest.

Winners of the various categories receive a $25 gift certificate from "Just For You." The cost to enter in a category is $1. Enter from 10 a.m.-noon Saturday. For more information, call Linda at the Chamber of Commerce at 925-3137.

Pumpkinfest was originally conceived to "beef up" the CWU Homecoming weekend, and possibly attract tourists too, according to Mike Fioe, chairman of the tourism committee for the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce.

The Pumpkinfest is basically an inanimate, as well as a pumpkin pie contest.

Winners of the various categories receive a $25 gift certificate from "Just For You." The cost to enter in a category is $1. Enter from 10 a.m.-noon Saturday. For more information, call Linda at the Chamber of Commerce at 925-3137.

Know any interesting people, or have any interesting story ideas you'd like to see featured in The Observer? Call 963-1073 or come by Bouillon 225.

Daina's Dirt

Top 10 Pickup Lines at Central

1) "Excuse me, I'm on a scavenger hunt, and all I need now is a front hook bra. You wouldn't happen to have one on you, would you?"
2) "Miss June, right?"
3) "My (fill in the blank): just died. I don't think I can be alone tonight."
4) "To a beautiful woman: You are the most intelligent woman I've ever met. It will you score over 1500 on your SATs?"
5) "To a plain woman: You look familiar. Weren't you a Seafair princess?"
6) "Must be at the Best Western: "What a shame, all those empty beds around us going to waste."
7) "At last! My search for the perfect woman has finally ended. Will you marry me?" (it's worth a shot)
8) "Must approach from behind": "Your right hand is very pretty" (Fill in one, depending on hair color: Kim Basinger, Paulina Porizkova, Jaclyn Smith, Jessica Hahn, or Lisa Bonet) What's a big star like you doing in Ellensburg?"
9) "I'm a little embarrassed to admit this—I'm a virgin.
10) "I love you."
More exercise options in pavilion's future

by TRICIA REIMEN
Staff Writer

By May of next year, students will encounter fewer conflicts between varsity athletes, intramural players and recreational exercisers for use of the Pavilion with the construction of the new aquatics and dance facilities.

The new aquatic facility will house a new 25 yard by 25 meter pool, as well as showers, spectator and equipment space. The pool will be approximately 2 1/2 times larger than the existing one.

According to Department of Physical Education Chairman Dr. John Gregor, exact plans for activities in the new aquatic facility have not been worked out yet. There will be more aquatic classes and more time for recreational swimming, he said.

According to Gregor, the pool was not added for a better varsity swim program, but because of overcrowding and the fact that there isn't enough time at the Pavilion for all the students who want to use the facility.

"None of this was done for athletics," he said.

Because the faculty did not want the swimming classes interrupted, instruction will continue in the old pool until the new one is finished in January or February, he said.

This will open up the field house for pickleball, badminton, and other sports.

The old pool will be filled in and used as a dance facility for conditioning and aerobics classes, as well as other dance classes for dance majors, Gregor said. Construction of the dance facility will begin after the pool is finished, and will be completed in May.

Additions were built to Nicholson Pavilion six years after its completion in 1958, when it became inadequate.

---

What a mess!

Three members of Central Action Network help clean up the banks of the Yakima River at the annual cleanup Saturday. They are, from left, Shawn Middleton, Robin Wehl and Deirdre Smith. Central Students and community members picked up hundreds of bags of garbage during the cleanup (photo by Kirsten Barber).

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Special Tanning Prices

* 2 for $6.00
* 6 for $15.00
* 10 for $25.00
1 Month for $40.00

Open Mon. - Sat. 9a.m. - 5p.m.
707 N. Main 925-HAIR

If I don't get some help soon, somebody's going to be wearing this.

University Dining Services is accepting applications for our Dining Services/Food and Custodial Apprentice Programs. We need qualified students to assist our professional staff during peak periods, vacations and summertime activities. We also need to establish an eligibility list for future openings.

An on-the-job training program has been designed to increase the knowledge and experience of selected individuals. Summer employment opportunities will be available for those who successfully demonstrate acceptable abilities.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS
1. Six months of quantity or commercial cooking experience or three months custodial and related equipment experience.
2. Currently enrolled as a CWU student with a minimum of twelve credits fall quarter 1989.
3. Able to work a minimum of twelve hours per week including some weekends during the academic year.
4. Must have a valid Food Handlers card or be eligible for one.
5. Preference will be given to students currently employed in Dining Services and/or enrolled in Food Management related classes.
6. Beginning January 1, the starting wage will be $5.23 per hour.

Applications are available at Holmes and Tunstall Commons Dining Halls and will be accepted until Friday, November 17, 1989. Interviews will be held during fall quarter and positions will start winter quarter 1990.

So join our staff! We'll help put your talent to work and money in your pocket.

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Items may be registered for sale in the Tent-n- Tube Rental Shop October 30 and 31, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
A 15% commission is taken on all items sold

For more information call 963-3537
Or stop by the Tent-n- Tube.
Native Americans adjust to ‘mainstream society’

by TRICIA REIMEN
Stall Writer

Discovering the diversity of the many cultures can be part of the learning experience at CWU.

The CWU Native American Council is a small group here on campus that actually is diverse in itself. Ever hear of the Squaxin, Potowatomi, Swinomish, or Cree tribes? The council contains members of these tribes, as well as the more common Sioux and Cherokee.

The Council was created as a support group to keep in touch with other Native Americans and offer friendship in a world that can be very lonely, according to Barbara Bains, president.

Many are here from reservations, and some may never have interacted within “mainstream society,” said the 19-year-old sophomore. The contact with other Native Americans in the council can make a big difference in academic success and adjusting to the social differences, she said.

Loran James, senior, 23, said that he adjusted to the transition from reservation to college easily. He grew up on a reservation in La Connor, and lived in the same house his father grew up in.

James’ graduating class was a mere 35 people, but he said the smallness increased the friendliness — something he found here at Central, also.

It seems smallness is something the group really abides by. At a recent meeting at Vice President Tim Mackey’s house, the majority of the time was spent talking about what was going on in each other’s lives.

James said the casual atmosphere “brings people together — they can talk more freely.” A portion of time was spent on current issues for the group, but soon there were people back in the kitchen for seconds and thirds of James’ spaghetti.

In addition to get-togethers and good food, the NAC also has specific goals in mind for the upcoming year. Mackey says the NAC wants to be recognized by the school as a group.

Occasionally, he said, Native Americans are swept under the carpet when it comes to being thought of as a minority.

“This is not a serious group, but there is a serious side to it. It gives Native Americans a chance to be part of something here [at Central].” Mackey, a 21-year-old senior said. This doesn’t mean a member must be 100 percent Native American, or even Native American at all. Everyone in the Council is different — the racial mix is diverse.

Factors for the need for a larger facility included the smallness increased the friendliness, the need for a larger facility included the smallness of Nicholson Pavilion. The facilities already on campus are not adequate for the needs of the students, according to Jon McConnell, chairman of Facilities Planning and Construction.

The need for more facility space was acknowledged by the Legislature. The project has been in the works for several years.

For example, the anatomy class requires a special air conditioned room for the cadavers, so that students can learn how the body works first hand, not just from textbooks.

Once the design is finalized, the bidding period begins. Once a bid is selected, a contractor is hired and the project beings.

The two facilities will be completed for approximately $2 million.

Changes: educational facilities included

Continued from page 13

Eventually gets to the Facilities Planning and Construction Department, which puts together an assessment of costs so it can be justified to the administration, he said.

They publish a book of all project ideas and take their proposals to the State Legislature. There it reaches its final test — because several other institutions compete for the money, the Legislature chooses only the few projects that are necessary and includes the money needed for them in the state budget, Rothe said.

The State Legislature only allocates money for improvements when it is convinced the additions are absolutely necessary for bettering the University, he said.

After the grant is approved, the next phase is to consult with an architect in the design. Faculty are also involved in planning the design because a lot of special features must be included in the addition to Nicholson Pavilion.

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Once the design is finalized, the bidding period begins. Once a bid is selected, a contractor is hired and the project beings.

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The two facilities will be completed for approximately $2 million.
Continued from page 10

the drug alcohol.

"The denial can be so great in the case of the alcoholic because they have been trained not to trust and not to feel," he said. The "Alcohol and Alcoholism" course puts a heavy emphasis on the impact that alcohol abuse can have on people's lives, Briggs said.

"Many students who have taken the course have said it would be a good experience for all students, especially those in education," he said.

"The alcohol class is a course that I think anybody would benefit from," Briggs said. "Everyone is impacted by alcohol in society today,... whether it be through a friend, a relative or themselves. If they haven't been impacted yet, they will be." National studies indicate that seven out of 10 adult Americans, nearly 100 million, use alcoholic beverages at least occasionally. However, of those who choose to drink, one in 10, or more than 10 million Americans, cannot use alcohol without it interfering seriously with the functioning of their lives.

"The first step of the 12-step program in A.A., is admitting that you are powerless over alcohol and that it is your master," Sandy said. "Today, I know they come to see me because they want to - not out of duty, but because they love their daddy."

Last year, Sandy's daughters, now ages 15 and 18, made him a gift that he says "never fails to bring tears" to his eyes. Using the theme of the song made famous by Bette Midler, "Wind Beneath My Wings," Sandy's daughters expressed their feelings for their dad.

"It's a picture signed by my daughters, with an eagle superimposed over the ocean, and it says 'Did you ever know that you're my hero?'" he said while swabbing a tear with the back of his hand. "I can try to do something for somebody else."

"I think anybody would benefit from the class," he said. "I always talked about fishing, how it fits in the real world," he said. Over the years, Sandy maintained a good relationship with his two daughters. After the divorce, they lived with their mother in Spokane, who became sober three years before Sandy's sobriety.

"My relationship was always good with my daughters, but today it is even better," said Sandy. "Today, I know they come to see me because they want to - not out of duty, but because they love their daddy."

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One of the big differences in Sandy's "new life" is that he is able to do most of the things he used to just talk about. Today, he is an avid fisherman. Many times he just "pasts the fish and puts them back" but he said he enjoys the water and being "alone without the loneliness."

"I always talked about fishing, but somehow I never made it out of the tavern," he said. He also used to talk a lot about completing his degree. Now he's doing it. This quarter, Sandy is working as a student teacher at a high school in Yakima. He said he is anxious to put his special education degree to work by helping kids with special needs.

"I don't think I can ever repay what A.A. has given me," he said. "But, I can try to do something for somebody else."

Sandy keeps a sign on his refrigerator that sums up the basics of his new life. It reads: "I may not be what I want to be. I may not be what I should be. But, thank God I'm not what I used to be."
Avalon's nostalgic reunion at the Central Washington State Fair earlier this month included a group of Central musicians: Robert Bradley, 23, junior; Greg Lyons, 25, senior; Jim Deloie, 21, junior; and Jake Bergevin, 21, senior.

The four Central Jazz Band I members knew right away that this was an opportunity to work with Annette and Frankie. They had jammed together in the Disney All-American College Band and were excited about the possibility of performing with them.

"Watching the stadium fill up with people before the show was really exciting," said Bergevin, lead singer for the popular local band Otis Elevator and the Shafts. "It was an off-the-wall musical experience." When a wave of nostalgia hit a few years ago, Avalon started putting a show together. "The audience loved it," said Bergevin. "When Frankie sang 'Hey Venus,' the crowd went nuts."

"Frankie said to me, 'That kid's got a great lip' — It was great." — Greg Lyons

CWU music major

The music education majors were given one hour of rehearsal time to put together a horn section with Bradley playing tenor, alto sax and flute, Deloie blowing baritone sax and clarinet and Lyons and Bergevin doubling trumpet with flugelhorn. "We pulled each other through," said Deloie, who plays in several jazz combos in the state. "The experience we received was really great."

"It was an off-the-wall musical experience," said Lyons, lead guitarist for Otis Elevator and the Shafts.

For the past 20 years, Avalon and Funicello have remained friends. After the last of the five beach movies was made in 1965, Avalon and Funicello remained good friends (Frankie is godfather to Annette's 17-year-old son), but they followed different careers.

Funicello, now 44, went into semi-retirement in the '70s to concentrate on her husband and their three children.

Avalon, now 46, and the father of eight children, concentrated on his faltering music career. Unable to adapt to the new sounds that followed the Beatles, he stopped recording. When a wave of nostalgia hit a few years ago, Avalon started putting a show together. "The audience loved it." said Bradley. "When Frankie sang 'Hey Venus,' the crowd went nuts."

Each of the backup players received an autographed picture of the '60s sweethearts.
Mike Bush

You too, can have an easy major like me

One of the most important things you need to remember about your college career is that it’s not the quality of beer you drink, but the quantity and the speed with which you drink it.

Hey, relax! It’s just a little joke designed to get nasty letters from irate BACCUS members. I’m actually very much opposed to anyone drinking more than they can handle and getting sloppy drunk. I’m also studying to be Pope someday.

Actually, one of the most important parts of anyone’s college career is the choosing of the right major.

This is important because if you choose a major which is wrong for you there is a strong possibility that you will sit at home watching Gilligan reruns and eating Funnys while you should be sitting in class sleeping. This could result in you not getting nearly enough sleep during the day and having to make up for lost time during the night when you should be at the tavern listening to various intoxicated locals with loud conversations with imaginary friends.

So you must pick a field of interest which intrigues you, provides enjoyment and will make you feel as if you’re doing something that actually makes you feel like a valuable ingredient in society.

You should also choose the major that is so easy that the only conceivable reason that you would ever buy books is to help you choose. I’m pleased to introduce...

The Mike Bush and Friends Easy Careers Guide

This guide is designed for two reasons. First, to provide CWU students with advice to base the rest of their lives on and secondly, to hopefully fill enough space on this page whereby I can get out of my office and begin destroying brain cells for the weekend.

Topping things off, we’ll investigate a major that is so ridiculously easy that you can tell me that theirs is among the toughest fields around but you should just nod your head as if you just told you that they’re a genius and planning to grant you three wishes.

The absolute most difficult class you will ever find a leisure service major in is something called budget and finance where they learn how to budget your leisurely dollars. This means if you have forty dollars you should send the nearest available leisure services major out to purchase a kid. They’re trained for it.

The only bad point of this major is the possibility that your brain may spontaneously implode due to a lack of any concepts. Consequently, you may want to choose something that requires at least one class that cannot be passed by small woodland creatures. For precisely that reason, the university has provided the major called...

Public relations.

P.R. is among the easiest of all majors with the exception of one class. Advertising and sales promotion is a class which is suspected by government agencies to be a major cause of near-fatal acne in college students. Teaching this class is a man, Mr. Charles Guatney, who many in the university consider to be the reincarnation of Genghis Khan, except without the friendly disposition. I have met Mr. Guatney and I can tell you sincerely that there is no connection between he and the infamous Khan. He’s much more Ivan-the-Terrible.

Now that you’ve chosen the field that is perfect for you, you must “declare your major.” This is done by sneaking up on the unsuspecting administrator of your choice and declaring — loudly and as close to his or her ear as possible — which major you chose. Example: “PRINT JOURNALISM!!!”

This should impress and leave a lasting impression on even the most hardened school official. Good Luck.

Non Compos Mentis

by Greg Goessman

AN ORIGINAL PROBLEM IN HOUSING

The Observer — page 17
Now your homework won't look homemade.

Now after you put in an all-nighter, your homework won't come out looking the way you do.

Not once you get Apple's personal LaserWriter® out of the box: the LaserWriter IIsc.

Having one can make your work look crisp, clear, and tastefully together. Even on those mornings when you roll into class crumpled, glassy-eyed, and dry of mouth.

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Contact Dave MacAuley or Monte Bisson at the University Store
963-1311

Student: Kelly Matheson  Course: Anthropology 101  Instructor: Professor A. Osserman

The Neanderthals: A New Look at an Old Face

In the beginning...

Anthropologists crawl around on their hands and knees, sifting through piles of rubble, slate, and bedrock looking for bits and pieces of ancient human bone. After collecting hundreds of bone fragments, some barely larger than small rocks or pebbles, these scientists make broad, sweeping assertions about how this, that, or the other part of human anatomy looked one, two, or three million years ago. Understandably, considering the amount of evidence that they have to work with, anthropologists occasionally make mistakes. In the case of Neanderthal man, they made a doozy. For, unlike the common representation, Neanderthal man was not a beetle-browed, hunch-backed, knuckle-dragging, muscle-bound savage at all. In fact, if recent findings prove correct, he more closely resembles a broad-forehead, long-armed, buff mental midget like those found in todays weight rooms. Granted, it's not a heck of an improvement but it's one that warrants further discussion and research.

H. sapiens—Myth or fiction?

At one time, before the theory of gravity existed, it was thought the earth (being flat as a pancake) was supported in mid-air on the shoulders of a giant, who in turn stood squarely on—you guessed it—the back of a tremendous tortoise. The point being, human progress is based on scientists righting the intellectual wrongs of the past. In which case, today's anthropologists have their work cut out for them. For, as scientist Jim Avery recently stated in the Weekly National Star, "Our
Central fullback Ray Riojas is comfortable in his role as a blocker for record-setting tailback Pat Patterson. He said he just wants to do his job. "Every person on the team has a role," Riojas said. "I'm just filling my spot." Filling his spot consistently week in and week out this season has earned Riojas Wildcat-of-the-Week honors.

"He's the unsung guy in our backfield," head coach Mike Dunbar said. "He just goes out every game and takes care of business." In the Homecoming Game Oct. 14 against Eastern Oregon, the 3-10, 195-pound senior gained 34 yards on just four carries and made some key blocks for Patterson, who rushed for 229 yards. Patterson had three consecutive 200-yard games and leads the nation (NAIA Division 2) in rushing with 978 yards.

Riojas' main job, however, is not to run the ball. In the "I" formation, which Central employs in its offense, the fullback is mostly responsible for point-of-attack blocks so that the tailback has room to run.

Although his primary job is to block, Riojas' role on the team is that of a stabilizing factor to balance out the emotion of Patterson. His quiet, understated style of play allows him to be a leader on the field.

The leadership ability of Riojas, along with his blocking, running and catching talents are a valuable asset to the team. "Ray doesn't have a weakness on the field," running back coach Frank Mataya said.

Dunbar said, "He provides us a running threat at fullback so other teams can't completely key on Pat (Patterson)."

Riojas almost didn't make it to Central to fill his role here. After graduating from Yakima's East Valley High School in 1985, Riojas was recruited by former Western Washington University head coach Paul Hansen. "He just wasn't straight with me," Riojas said. "He said I would play, but after our tailback got hurt (in a game against the University of Puget Sound), I went in and had a really good game."

When Riojas graduates, which he said he hopes to do next fall, he wants to work in the construction field as a project manager. His duties would include overseeing the entire development of a construction project such as a housing sub-division.

When he's not on the football field, Riojas like to water ski and play golf. He also enjoys roughhousing with roommates, Keith Ross and Mike Estes. With the size of the guys — Ross is 6-2, 230, and Estes is 6-5, 270 — play tends to get a little rough.

Riojas is proud of the fact that despite being put through a few walls himself, he has managed to put Ross through a window. No matter what he is doing, he is blocking for Patterson, playing golf or clowning around with his roommates, Riojas strives to be number one. "I want to be the best at whatever I'm doing," he said.

District meet next hill for Central runners to climb

by CHRIS AMES
Staff Writer

The Central men's and women's cross country teams return to Western Washington University Nov. 4 for the District I Championships. Last Saturday the teams ran in the Western Washington Invitational. The men placed ninth, while the women finished tenth.

Clubb Northwest dominated both the men's and the women's divisions with first place finishes.

Central's top placer was freshman Dave Forsythe as he finished 13th. "Forsythe has been a joy to work with," Coach Buck Jones said, "because he has come along so far." Jones, running for Club Northwest, won the men's division of the race.

Other Central finishers were: Tim Conner, 49th; Tim Clarke, 57th; Dallas Trelle, 76th; Gary Anderson, 80th; Dan Sutich, 81st; Eric Lee, 89th; Dan Baxter, 98th; Rich Schippers, 101st; and Dave Miskimens, 110th.

"I don't think we've run up to our potential," Jones said. "We're not running as fast as we could be."

Leah Pells, running for the Abbotsford Royals, won the women's division. The Central women's team were led by LeAnn Trople, who finished 3rd.

Other Central finishers were: Molly Hatfield, 40th; Debra Rey- nolds, 57th; Debra Bell, 70th; Celine Staeheli, 75th; Tracy Schuyten, 77th; Jenni Cena, 83rd; Karen Malella, 87th; and Dan McKillop (19) drives against Concordia College defenders in Central's 1-0 victory Friday as tranny
take the next half.

School

Sports Schedule

**Football**

Oct. 27 at Puget Sound 7:30 p.m.

**Volleyball**

Oct. 27 St. Martin's 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 31 at Seattle Pacific 7:30 p.m.

**Cross Country**

idle until District meet Nov. 4 at Western

**Men's Soccer**

Oct. 27 Puget Sound 6 p.m.

Oct. 28 Whitman 8 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**

Oct. 27 Seattle 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 28 Seattle Pacific 1 p.m.

Oct. 29 Spokane CC noon

Swimmers open season with win vs. SFU

by MATTHEW PLATTE
Staff Writer

The Central swim team, coaches and staff are all anxiously awaiting the building of the new, state-of-the-art, 10-lane, 25-yard swimming pool.

"This should really get us the SFU swim team going," said head coach Bob Gregson.

And "going" is exactly what the SFU swim team is doing with a victory over Simon Fraser University.

At the national tournament last fall, SFU finished fourth, ahead of Central's eighth-place finishers. The men's team immediately took an 1-4 lead with a sweep of first, second, third and tied place in the 200-yard medley relay, starting the momentum for a final 90-56 victory.

The winning relay team consisted of Kevin Finerty (400-stroke), Mark Vuylsteke (breaststroke), Andy Plate (butterfly) and Mike Plate (freestyle), in a time of 1:43.59.

The team continued its winning streak first place in six of the remaining 10 events. Other first place finishers for the men were Eric Peter in the 1,000-yard freestyle (11:49.83), Mike Plate in the 50-yard freestyle (22.93), Buzz Vickery in the 100-yard butterfly (54.88), Carl Anderson in the 100-yard freestyle (49.85), Kevin Finerty in the 100-yard backstroke (59.46), and the 200-yard freestyle relay which see Swimmers page 23

Men on verge of winning season

Central needs to sweep its final two games to finish its 1989 men's soccer campaign with a winning record.

Central hosts Puget Sound Friday at 4 p.m. before completing its season on the road at Whitman Saturday. Game time is 3 p.m.

The 'Cats are 6-7 on the season after losing to Western Washington 3-1 last Saturday. CWU beat Concordia College 1-0 on Friday as Danny Marquett and Mike Baker combined in goal to post the shutout.

Bob Gregson scored the winning goal against Concordia on an assist from Bryan O'Neal at the 80 minute mark. Manny leads the team in scoring with five goals and 13 total points.

Manny is tied with Harold Hudson and O'Neal for the assist lead with three.

In Saturday's game, Manny assisted a goal scored by Michael Thurnas, which knotted the game up at 1-1 with just 22 minutes left. But, then Peter LaBarge scored for Western at the 76 minute mark and the Vikings added an insurance goal on a penalty kick at the 84 minute mark.
Krebs epitome of grace, skill, power and winning: leads team to record season

by SCOTT HUSAR  
Staff Writer

Volleyball is a sport often defined by its grace, skill and power. Senior Renee Krebs goes one step further to define Central Volleyball as “winning.”

“Krebs is an integral part in turning around the Wildcat program from perennial losers, into legitimate contenders for this year’s district championship. Last year CWU compiled a 7-24 match record. In 1989 they have improved to a 26-5 win-loss margin and are ranked 17th in the national polls,” Krebs said. “Last year was frustrating,” Krebs said. “This year is like, wow!”

Winning and success, however, are not new for Krebs. She walked away with the conference MVP both years at KHS. “They’ve always been there since day one,” she said.

Krebs feels that this competition amongst players has a positive effect of making them grow as individuals. Other factors have also had a direct impact on Krebs’ growth as a person and an individual. Krebs’ parents, Claudette and Richard, have been extremely important. “They’ve always been there since day one,” she said.

Krebs added that her parents often show up to her matches to give her support, just as they did in high school. She feels that seeing her parents support her gives her an extra incentive to do well. Coaching has also played a role in Krebs’ playing.

“John has helped and given me a lot of moral support,” Krebs said, in reference to Wildcat head coach John Pearson. New assistant Drew Terry has done “a good job in helping my game” according to Krebs. Practices this season have also had the major impact on Renee’s play of late.

“Practices have turned the team and myself around 100 percent over last year,” she said.

Practices have also served to round Krebs’ game out. Despite Krebs’ job as a setter, she is also currently third on the team in kills. Krebs major duty is to provide perfect sets for her hitters. She especially enjoys setting when it goes to teammate Tina Torgeson.

“When she puts one of my sets down, it just makes me want to go out and do it again, only better,” Krebs said.

Visualizing actual game play during practices also helps to raise Krebs’ level of play. Krebs has also set some definite goals for the future. She is a social services major and plans to go for her master’s degree at Central. She says she would like to put her studies into use at Children’s Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle. Volleyball is also in her future, but not immediately.

“I love volleyball, but right now it’s time to get serious about my future,” Krebs explained.

“I’m excited about the tournament,” Krebs said. “We’ve seen everyone [during the season] and now it is just a matter of doing it.”

The winner of the district title earns a trip to Hawaii for the NAIA National tournament. Krebs said it is just a matter of getting focused and myself around 100 percent over last year,” she said.

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“I love volleyball, but right now it’s time to get serious about my future,” Krebs explained.

Thursday night is Ladies Night at the Oak Rail Tavern  
$1.50 wine-mixed Margaritas and Daquiris

Every night is Pitcher Night  
60 oz. Pitchers

$3 Pitchers with coupon at the Oak Rail Tavern

Applications due Monday, November 13th to the Student Activities Office, SUB 214.

For more information, contact Scott Drummond, Special Programs Coordinator, 963-1691.
Football squad remains undefeated, UPS next

by VINCE RICHARDSON
Staff Writer

Central travels to Tacoma to meet the University of Puget Sound in its final road game during the regular season this Saturday. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30.

The Loggers have been plagued with injuries all year. Two of their four captains have been lost for the season. UPS’s record is anything but impressive at 1-5, but they may be a tougher opponent than the statistics may show.

The Loggers run an option attack, which is extremely dangerous, especially when run by the league’s top freshman-running back Gary McCurry. McCurry has had two 200-yard rushing games this season and ranks second in the Columbia Football League to Central’s Pat Patterson in rushing with 855 yards. He has also scored 11 touchdowns.

The Cats are now 3-0-1 in the Mount Rainier League and 5-0-1 overall.

Patterson continued his record season, carrying the ball 30 times and rushing for the 10th 100-yard game of his career.

The Cats defense stifled Simon Fraser, holding them to 247 total yards gained. Senior Eric Granberg had an excellent game defensively, stacking up nine tackles, six of which were primary. His outstanding play earned him the First Interstate Player-of-the-Game.

Central opened the scoring with Pat Patterson scoring on a one-yard plunge. Later in the same quarter, capping 68-yard drive, Patterson took the ball in on a nine-yard touchdown run.

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the golden needle

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Pitching starts to gel

How 1989 Braves’ starting pitching staff compares to starters between 1985-88:

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<th>’85-88</th>
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<tr>
<td>Average age</td>
<td>27.6</td>
<td>23.6</td>
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<td>Winning percentage</td>
<td>393</td>
<td>520</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Earned run average</td>
<td>4.26</td>
<td>3.29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hits per 9 innings</td>
<td>9.5</td>
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Source: USA TODAY research Gannett News Service

Swimmers: Teams off to a winning start

yard freestyle (22.92), Buzz Vick­ery in the 100-yard butterfly (54.88), Carl Anderson in the 100-yard freestyle (49.85), Kevin Finerty in the 100-yard backstroke (59.46), and the 200-yard freestyle relay which included Mike Platte, Buzz Vick­ery, Chad Youngquist and Kevin Finerty in a time of 1:50.83.

The women’s victory over Si­mon Fraser was not as easy as the men’s triumph.

Down by 11 points going into the final event (the 200 freestyle relay), the women’s team was faced with a win or lose situation.

The efforts of Julie Wetzen, Angela Selburg, Chris Hayden and Jennifer Sherley contributed to the win in a time of 1:46.66. The final score was 118-116.

Other first-place finishers were Shari Mars in the 1,000 freestyle (11:28.22), Shannon Plauch in the 50 freestyle (26.07) and Tyann Youngquist in the 100 freestyle (57.57).

"It’s always nice to start off with a win," Gregson said.

The men’s and women’s teams next challenge will be the Husky Relay Invitational at the University of Washington Nov. 3.

Football: Remain undefeated on season

continued from page 21

for a 51-yard touchdown pass. That ended a 73-yard Central drive.

On Central’s very next pos­sion, Scott Kelly hooted a 49-yard field goal to extend the Cat’s lead to 24-3. The kick is the longest in the league this year and is Kelly’s personal best.

With 2:31 left in the half, Senior Lamont Rice forced and recovered a Simon Fraser fumble which set up a 15-yard touchdown run by Patterson.

The third quarter was score­less, but Simon Fraser com­pleted a 15-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter. Cen­tral responded six plays later with junior Joe Sanders scoring from three yards out on a run­ning play.

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Sponsored by University Recreation
Gym owner says ‘Just say no’ to steroids

DES MOINES, Iowa — In this zero-tolerance, just-say-no society, Jim Evans ought to be a folk hero. Annoyed by the sight of steroid-sculpted bodybuilders in the Minnesota gyms he owned, he founded the North American Natural Bodybuilding Association in 1984. Along with his wife, Gloria, he poured his money and time into advancing the drug-free movement.

Some steroid dealers responded with physical attacks, smashed windows and threats; the bodybuilding establishment responded with indifference.

Five years later, as police board up crack houses and youngsters chant anti-drug slogans like modern mantras, Evans remains a tiny voice in the wilderness. His organization now has 2,000 members and is the largest of its kind in the world; still, money and sponsors remain scarce.

And his message remains largely unheard.

“There has been a lot of resistance to our whole organization,” Evans said.

Evans, from Minneapolis, was in Des Moines last week to oversee the Mid-America Natural Bodybuilding Championships.

“The public seems to think drug use is a problem with only the elite athletes,” said Evans, “but it’s a major problem.”

Many people think that drug-free competition is only an option for the pros, but Evans’ group tries to prove otherwise.

He showed The Observer the tools of his trade: cups, funnels, entry forms and vials equipped with tamper-proof seals. Drug-free bodybuilding events begin the night before, when all contestants must provide a urine sample and sign a statement declaring they have not used drugs for at least 12 months.

Each bodybuilder gives the sample and pours it into two vials. The contestant then seals each with a protective tape and is assigned a control number that identifies the sample. One sample from each person is tested by a Chicago or California laboratory; if it comes up positive, the second is tested. Two positives mean disqualification.

“This is the way I was raised,” said Jonathan Stewart of West Des Moines, who won the men’s master competitors division. “Where I live, there are some major steroid women. They are turning themselves into meat; all you have to do is look at them to see they are ruining their lives. But when the drug users start dropping dead of heart attacks, people will turn to drug-free competition.”

Evans and his fellow competitors took the stage before a whooping, whistling crowd in Des Moines, where about 200 people paid $10 apiece to see bodybuilders in five divisions flex their muscles to rock music. At a non-tested event, Evans said, the atmosphere often is tense and latently hostile; here, competitors helped each other lift weights and talked about breaking their diets together with pizza and tacos after the show.

“At some point in time, when all other competitions have legitimate testing, we’ll phase out,” Evans said.
Intramural Standings

Residence Hall X
Team W L SR
Six Pack Slammers 4 0 9.6
Confusion 3 1 10
69ers 3 1 8.25
Carmody Kicking 2 2 10
Chameleons 2 2 8.25

SOCCER
Team W L SR
International Affair 4 0 7
Wild Kingdom 3 1 10
Sullivans 2 1 9
The Who 2 2 7

FOOTBALL
League X
Team W L SR
Backboard 4 0 9.5
Frazzini’s/TJ’s 4 0 8.3
Wild Kingdom 3 1 8.8
Wildcat Subs 2 2 8.3
Running Scared 2 2 6.9

League Y
Team W L SR
Lizards and Lobsters 4 0 7.8
4 Skin 3 1 7.2
Dream Team 2 2 7.2
Unknown Factor 2 2 7.3
Brick Wall Walkers 2 2 6.7
14 Guys and a Deich 2 2 4.2

League Z
Team W L SR
?’s 3 1 8.3
BHL Buckys 3 1 7.9
We Be Cool 3 1 7.2
Raid Warrion 2 2 8.6
Pharaohs 2 2 7.6

BASKETBALL
League A
Team W L SR
Frontiersmen 3 0 7.5
The Captain 3 0 7.5
Crunchberries 3 0 6.6
Scrap 2 1 8.6
We Just Don’t Care 2 1 7.8

League B
Team W L SR
The Inflamed Goggles 3 0 8.67
The Three G’s and the Pose 3 0 8.67
The Ho Do Daddies 2 1 9.11
Just Tryin 2 1 8.11

Editor’s note: Intramural standings will be published each week as space allows. Anyone who would like to submit stories on individual games please contact Tami Siebrank at 963-1073.

“ariously

Baseball

Thursday October 26, 1989

 calibrated

I wasn’t rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night’s game.”

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