Trustees to vote on $2.3 million budget request

by JODY WOOTEN
Staff Writer

The CWU Board of Trustees will vote tomorrow on whether to send a 2.3 million supplemental budget request to state legislators for the upcoming 1990 session.

The request is divided into three parts, of which all or part could be approved. The first part includes increasing enrollment by 250 full-time equivalent on-campus students, and the hiring of 12.5 full-time equivalent faculty necessary for the additional students. The second part is the transfer of 2.3 FTE faculty from the Tri-Cities University Center to the main campus. The third part is permission to purchase a multi-engine turbo-prop simulator for the flight technology program and to hire a faculty member to supervise instruction.

If passed both at the board meeting and in the legislature, the approved request would take effect in the 1990-91 academic year. According to Barbara Radke, University Relations, if the vote passes at the trustees meeting Friday and is sent to the legislators, it could be passed in part or in full, as it is not a package deal. She also noted that “the state of our economy will have a bearing on the outcome of legislators’ decisions, whether or not they want to raise taxes to pay for this.”

Other business to be discussed will include seeking authorization to hire a consultant to prepare construction documents for the renovation of Barge Hall and consideration of a motion to accept a completed project in which non-PCB-containing electrical transformers were put in place of PCB-containing transformers in several locations on campus.

Following the meeting, there will be a trustees’ retreat at the conference center. The regular meeting, open to the public, begins 11 a.m. Friday in Bouillon 143.

Physical Plant seeks cause of: Tuesday blackout

Physical Plant crews may have found the cause of Tuesday’s campuswide electrical blackout, which shut down work in several buildings and cancelled dozens of classes.

Power to the north end of campus, from the Wahle apartments to North Hall, failed about 9 a.m. Workers shut down power to the library and other structures immediately south of 11th Street to approach the source of the No. 3 feeder, which powers the area.

The Physical Plant later announced it was cutting off power to the rest of campus at 3 p.m. Electricity to all campus buildings except Black Hall was restored by 4:20.

“It was an emergency situation,” said one Physical Plant official. “It was not at all planned.”

Phil Hamilton, assistant director of the Physical Plant and the person heading the repair team, was unavailable for comment late Tuesday but was said to have pinpointed a cause for the blackout.

Professor collapses in class

by JIM THOMSEN
News Editor

An assistant professor who collapsed while teaching a class Monday morning may have suffered a stroke, said a spokesperson at Kittitas Valley Community Hospital.

Gerald F. Brunner, an assistant professor in the industrial and engineering technology department, was teaching an 8 a.m. class in room 219 of Hogue Technology Building when he fell about five minutes into class.

According to a police report, responding paramedics found him “slightly disoriented” with “no feeling on his left side,” although he was breathing normally and had a strong pulse. He was then transported to the hospital, where doctors Tuesday listed him in stable condition.

“We’re still trying to determine whether he might have had a stroke,” said a hospital spokesperson. “He’ll staying here for at least a few more days.”

Brunner, 60, has been teaching electronics and radio at CWU since 1963.

College students more vulnerable to AIDS?

by AARON MCMASTERS
Staff Writer

You could contract the AIDS virus and carry it for up to 12 years without knowing you carried the disease, said a local health educator at a presentation in the SUB Pit last Thursday.

Jane Wright, Health Educator for the Kittitas County Health Department, said it is important to educate the public in order attempt to control the spread of the virus. The disease, which has an average onset period of seven to eight years, she said, is showing its effects in persons who contracted the AIDS virus from the ages of 15 to 25 and are dying at the ages of 25 to 35 now. Because of the age of the AIDS patients, Wright identified college students as a group that is “especially at risk for exposure.”

AIDS is caused by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), which slowly tears down the immune system of its host. Several weeks after initial infection, a HIV carrier may develop an illness that see AIDS — page 4

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Women's Health Concerns

Glenn B. Matthews, M.D., FACOG, OB, Gyn
announces the association of

Teresa Beckett
Nurse Practitioner

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UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

by Jim Thomsen  News Editor

The officer then arrested her for driving while intoxicated. She protested, claiming she only had imbued one or two beers "a long time ago." At the Kittitas County Jail, her blood alcohol level was tested at .15. She was booked into the jail for DWI and littering.

Campus police stopped a blue Nissan wearing erratically through parking lot U-22 onto Alder Street Sunday night, kicking up gravel and spinning wildly. The officer ran his driver's license number through police dispatch and found that the driver had an outstanding misdemeanor warrant from Douglas County, $410 bail. The suspect told the officer he "thought it had been taken care of." The warrant was confirmed through dispatch and Douglas County said they would extradite. The officer, then arrested the suspect, impounded his car and took him to Kittitas County Jail.

Sometimes obvious evidence just isn't enough, as demonstrated last Tuesday when a male student managed to overcome multiple inconsistencies in his story and an eyewitness identification to elude malicious mischief charges.

A female student in Hitchcock Hall heard "a loud crash" in the room next door. She immediately went to her window and saw two males riding away on mountain bikes. She was able to provide police with good descriptions of the two, however, and responding officers recognized one of them as a suspect being questioned nearby about an unrelated offense.

A search of the crime area showed that the screens to the broken window had been pulled away, leading officers to believe that someone had been trying to break into the room. That theory was reinforced by the broken glass on the floor of the room, showing that the window had been broken from the outside in. Also noted was the absence of any rock or stick or similar implement in the crime area.

The responding officer was then told that another officer was questioning the suspect. The female witness was asked to come down to 11th Avenue down by the Health Center to identify the suspect, which she did immediately. The suspect was arrested then for MIP and taken in for questioning at the Campus Safety office.

He said he had not tried to break a window or into a room, nor had he been near Hitchcock all evening. He still denied being there even after another officer positively placed him at the scene. During the interview, officers noticed the suspect had several fresh, bleeding cuts on the back of his hand. When this was pointed out to him, the suspect claimed he'd been in a bicycle accident, also injuring his right knee and elbow. The officer saw that his elbow was undamaged.

From this the officer surmised that the suspect's hand wounds were consistent with injuries incurred when striking something with a fist...like maybe a window. When confronted with the officer's theory the suspect stuck to his story, saying he'd fallen off his bicycle. He said the right handlebars of his bike had been damaged in the fall. The bike, which had been brought in along with the suspect, was inspected and no damage could be found. The suspect continued to deny his involvement in the crime despite all the inconsistencies in his story. He was, according to the officer's report, "very nervous and on edge...repeating time after time that he was in trouble but would not elaborate why.

Two days later the suspect was brought back to the campus safety office, and again the officers pointed out the likelihood of his guilt in light of an eyewitness identification and obvious lies in his story. The suspect continued to maintain his innocence. He was then let go. "With no admission of guilt and the lack of eyewitnesses to the actual damage," the report concluded, "no further investigation is pending."

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Think fast November 16.

Don't eat a thing on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. Then join the six million Americans who, since 1973, have made up the money they saved to support our life-saving projects.

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Oxfam America

Nov. 6. Business or math majors.

Counting majors. Group meeting for technology, and finance and technology, electrical engineering Agency, Nov. 2. All majors.

5. Tech majors: industrial supervision. Informational meeting is 11 a.m., Nov. 8 in SUB 204 - 5. Group interview will follow.

U.S. Air Force, Nov. 8, Barge 105 placement and extensive field experience, said he "felt great."

Motorola, Nov. 2. Business or science majors.

The Boeing Co., Nov. 2, SUB 204 - 5. Tech majors: industrial supervision, manufacturing engineering technology, industrial electrical technology, electrical engineering technology, and finance and accounting majors. Group meeting for all interested.

Boyd Olafson and Co., Nov. 3. Accounting majors.

Electronic Data Systems Corp., Nov. 6. Business or math majors.

Foot Locker, Nov. 7. All majors. Mutual Of Omaha, Nov. 8. All majors — multi-line insurance.


Shopko, Nov. 9. Group meeting for all interested.

Northwestern Mutual Financial Services, Nov. 9. Sales representatives.

Bi-Mart Corp., Nov. 9. Business and liberal arts majors.


WORK AND SKI TOO

Alpental/Ski Too is recruiting at CWU to fill inside and outside positions. Work starts in December and goes through mid-April.

Stop by CPPC, Barge 105 for applications. Informational meeting is 11 a.m., Nov. 8 in SUB 204 - 5. Group interview will follow.

MILITARY RECRUITING

U.S. Marine Corps, Nov. 7 through mid-April. Work starts in December and goes through mid-April. Stop by CPPC, Barge 105 for applications. Informational meeting is 11 a.m., Nov. 8 in SUB 204 - 5. Group interview will follow.

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LESCOM/STANDARD OIL

Local 251 is interested in students majoring in accounting, business administration, industrial relations, marketing, finance, forestry, agriculture and science. If you are interested in joining Local 251, please stop by CPPC, Barge 105.

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JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS/ RESUMES AND INTERVIEWING

Robert Male of the Career Planning and Placement Center will present the workshop "Interviewing," at 4 p.m. Nov. 1 in Shaw Smyser 105.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

The following organizations will have representatives on campus to interview interested candidates during fall quarter. Signup schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers.

Mass Mutual — The Richards Agency, Nov. 2. All majors.

Motorola, Nov. 2. Business or science majors.

The Boeing Co., Nov. 2, SUB 204 - 5. Tech majors: industrial supervision, manufacturing engineering technology, industrial electrical technology, electrical engineering technology, and finance and accounting majors. Group meeting for all interested.


WORK AND SKI TOO

Alpental/Ski Too is recruiting at CWU to fill inside and outside positions, food operators and lodge maintenance. Work starts in December and goes through mid-April.

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THE SMARTEST COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.
AIDS: More deaths than Vietnam continued from page 1

The Observer Thursday November 2, 1989

under five administrations," Wright

said. It is estimated that 365,000

persons will die of the disease by

1992 according to Wright, who said

the estimates have been accurate so

far. The AIDS virus is transmitted by

sexual intercourse or direct injec­

tion into the bloodstream. Blood,

semen and sometimes vaginal se­

cures have enough of the virus to

be dangerous. Other body fluids

may have some concentration of

the virus but provide little threat.

"It would take a quart of saliva

inserted directly into the blood­

stream to transmit the disease," said

Wright. "I have to work at being posi­

tive," Eldonna said.

Eldonna said she has no symp­

ptoms of the disease, but she can still

infect others. "I could not live with my con­

science," Eldonna said of the 30 to 50

percent chance she might transmit

the virus to a baby. Further information is available from several AIDS hotlines: 1-800-

272-AIDS or 1-800-535-2271. The

Kittitas Health Department can also help at (509) 962-6811, ext. 109.

Eldonna explained the effect AIDS has had on her life since she learned of her infection in 1985.

Eldonna, who contracted the virus from her husband, said she went from "total denial" to acceptance as the irrefutable proof of six tests, showing antibodies to the HIV vi­

rus in her system, were shown to her.

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New book gives advice on stress, AIDS, college life

If you're in college, try cracking a new book to help you stay well. “Campus Health Guide” (College Board, $14.95) by Dr. Carol L. Otis and Roger Goldingay, is clearly and simply written and filled with valuable information for new and seasoned college students. It's also decidedly layman-style, in contrast to most books on college health.

An important plus: the book is nonjudgmental. It merely gives students information on how to stay healthy, then allows them to make their own decisions. “The health of college students is basically good, but they are ignorant about many risk factors,” says Otis, an internist and staff physician at the student health service of the University of California-Los Angeles. Goldingay, her husband, specializes in writing about medical and sports topics.

Questions posed in the book are based on those UCLA students ask most often. Subjects covered include nutrition, exercise, allergies, headaches, warts, dentistry, sexual health, emotional well-being, eating disorders, alcohol and other drugs, and environmental hazards.

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To the Editor:

After three years on this campus, I have become increasingly disgusted with the Observer. When I first began reading the Observer, it was mostly entertaining and provided a voice for the students. However, as I have watched the Observer change editors over the last three years, disappointment has turned to disgust.

I am primarily disgusted and disturbed by:

1. The poor quality of journalism. It frightens me that these writers are journalism majors, and that one day we will depend on them for our news. The reporting in the Observer is slanted and biased, and there is always a hidden agenda.

2. Rampant sexism. Continually, women are portrayed as patsy and teal. We're in college now, not on their W.P.C.T. and S.A.T. two电脑and if they must be retaken, and if they can be dropped from the program requires each applicant to pass skill exams, they can be dropped from the program.

3. Irrelevant editorials. The Observer has turned to disgust. It frightens me that the Frederick winners of stories, the biased reporting, the spelling and grammatical errors, and the total lack of awareness of the outside world. However, as I have watched the Observer change editors over the last three years, disappointment has turned to disgust.

4. Spelling and grammatical errors. No commentray or professional education will ever cure the Observer staff of this problem.

5. Offensive language. I do not consider the phrases "butthole surfer" or "bunch of spincers" to be evidence of responsible, mature reporting. Quite frankly, it is offensive.

There are so many things the Observer staff could write about. So why are we continually offered stories that have absolutely no relation to real life? It is sad that the Observer could be used to enlighten and educate, yet it is consistently used as a toy for adolescents "playing newspaper."

There is the potential for the Observer to be great. I sincerely hope I'm still around to see it.

Signed,
Darcy McInnis

To the Editor:

In response to Mike Bush's article, "You too, can have an easy major like me," I would like to point out several mistakes. If you believe that education majors have it easy, Mr. Bush, you haven't done your research. I do have to remind you (a knowledgeable journalist and senior editor) of the department's criteria.

The program requires each applicant to pass a skills exam, take admission requirement courses, then pass another exam that admits applicants into the department if they have a 3.0 cumulative GPA, no courses with a grade lower than a C in their major, minor or professional education sequence, and no grade lower than a C in all other courses. If any of these courses are to be counted toward graduation, they must be retaken, and if an Ed major slips below a 2.8, they can be dropped from the department. In addition, applicants must have high scores on their WPCT and SAT, two recommendations, and evidence of superior handwriting ability as shown in a lengthy written assignment. This is, by far, the toughest program on campus.

Mr. Bush, your comments about easy majors, leisure time and paying attention in elementary school as a requisite to teaching really ticked me off. In addition, your subtle, off the cuff remarks regarding weekend substance abuse are intolerable. You're not funny. You're an idiot. I hope other Ed majors who find you offensive do the same. Maybe, someday, you'll be lucky enough to get a job writing obituaries for Prada.

Signed,
Jack Valko

Education major

To the Editor:

I am a student here at CWU who sometimes enjoys reading your articles on the Etc. page. I find them humorous and quite incisive. I really think you have a lot of talent.

However, there are times when I believe your creative energy is used incorrectly. In effect, you are wasting your time writing articles that make people angry instead of using your comedic abilities to make people laugh.

Case in point: the Oct. 26th edition of The Observer ran a column of yours which stated, "Hey, relax! It's just alittle joke designed to get nasty letters from irate BACCHUS members." What is the point, Mike? Do you enjoy getting nasty letters or do you get thrills from making people irate?

 Obviously, you have no idea what BACCHUS is all about and do not care to find out. Let me fill you in. BACCHUS stands for "Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students." BACCHUS promotes responsible decision making, not, as is frequently believed, the legalization of alcohol or the consumption of such. The club also tries to promote alternatives to drinking to show people, such as yourself, that there can be life without the abuse of alcohol.

I would also like to make it clear that I am not a BACCHUS member. I am just an average Jane who doesn't like to see a person in your position using your power to degrade a club that is doing everything in its power to make college life here at CWU more enjoyable for everyone.

Maybe if you got involved with BACCHUS you might see that there are better things to do with your spare time than seeing how much beer you can drink and how fast. It's clear that all you do now is sit around and see who can offend the most in your next column.

Signed,
Lindsay A. Rude

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

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

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday, the week prior to the publication date. All letters must be double spaced, typed and limited to 250 words in length. We reserve the right to edit letters longer than 250 words for brevity.

Deliver Letters to: Editor, The Observer, Boulton Hall, Room 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

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Flag-burning protest sparks riot in Seattle

by MARK WAVRA
Forum Editor

A public flag burning was staged in Seattle early Saturday morning. The radical group Vietnam Veterans Against the War - Anti-Imperialists organized the event, which ended in a riot requiring police intervention.

This ceremony was in protest of the federal law penalizing a person $1,000 and up to one year in prison for burning an American flag. One full-sized flag, along with approximately 1,000 smaller flags, were burned. The law forbidding burnings went into effect Friday at midnight.

The protest began a few minutes after midnight at the Capitol Hill post office. Initially, only about 100 people were in attendance, but as the night progressed, passersby joined in and various interest groups, including veterans, punks, street preachers and skinheads, culminated to form a crowd of approximately 500.

White Pride skinheads appeared to flex their muscles in defense of "Old Glory." There was not excessive violence, although there were scattered fights between the skinheads and the flag burners. Nobody was arrested by the plainclothes FBI agents present or the police who arrived 90 minutes into the event to break up the group and clear traffic.

The federal agents on hand did not appear to take preventive measures against burning flags or even enforce the new law. FBI spokesman Dick Thurston did not confirm federal involvement with the protest, but said that if an agent were a witness of a recognizable person burning a flag, he or she would submit a report to the U.S. attorney.

So nobody knows whether or not anyone will actually be punished for offending this new federal law. Protests similar to the one in Seattle also occurred in Berkeley, Calif., and at Colorado State University early Saturday morning.

The enactment of this law was a result of President Bush's attempt to make a Constitutional Amendment forbidding desecrating the flag.

Bush's plan was stifled in congress when it failed to gain the two-thirds majority vote necessary to pass amendments. Both Washington state senators, Brock Adams (D), and Slade Gorton (R), voted down the amendment.

Flag burning has been a latent political concern since Gregory Lee Johnson torched a flag during the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas. The issue became pertinent last June when the Supreme Court overrode a Texas law forbidding flag burning. Since that political firestorm, the subject has lost much of its appeal, except among the extremist groups in strong favor or opposition of burning.

Many have criticized Bush's decision to draw importance to the burning of the national symbol. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said, "(Bush) has used his high office for a low purpose."

Others feel that the amendment would have been passed without a hitch if it would have been voted upon in June when flag burning was new and relevant.

Student responses

"I do not agree with making a Constitutional Amendment forbidding burning flags. I also do not agree with burning flags. I can understand their concerns for freedom of speech, but I did not (understand) the flag burning in Seattle, that did not show any respect for their country."

Paul Quinon, senior, accounting major

"I do not think people should be prevented from the burning of flags. That would be an infringement on a person's freedom of expression. However, the flag is a symbol of our country and it is unpatriotic to burn one."

Robert Gossard, sophomore, electronic technology major

"Flag burning has become an infantile form of attention getting and is just a plain waste of time."

Carew Halleck, senior, English literature major

"I have a strong negative reaction to it—I do not think it should be happening. It is a strong emotional tie between the flag and the people and some would still die for it. I think society on a whole is too permissive and it should not allow this. If people want to burn a flag, they should leave this country and go to another one that hates America and burn one there."

Kari Erickson, micro-biology major

"The issue is not 'to do it or not do it,' but should we have a law in the books about it? It is too late to decide whether we are for or against it—the point is moot. People have already decided: flags are being burned. Laws are inapplicable and one against flag burning is ridiculous."

Jim Delye, senior, music education major

"It is all kind of stupid. The people that burn the flags claim that they have the constitutional right to express themselves freely. But when they burn the flag, they are saying that this country is not worth a dime and in need of reform, or in other words that the Constitution is trash. Sounds to me like they are burning a bridge while they are still on it."

Gum Blodston, sophomore, undecided

---

BE A PLASMA DONOR

EARN UP TO $106 A MONTH

New donors and old donors earn $24 for 2 visits.

That's a $5 bonus. It's a two-way street. You help us meet the plasma needs of the sick and injured and we'll help you earn extra income.

Alpha THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION

BRING AD FOR NEW DONOR BONUS!

26 S. 2nd St., Yakima, 457-7878
Hours: 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday

*An old donor is one who has not donated for 90 days.
Two dollars buys your ticket to big savings.
The Wildcat Discount Card is now available at the SUB information booth. For only two dollars you can get all the great discounts being offered by local Ellensburg businesses.

Businesses Welcoming the Wildcat Discount Card

NORTH PINE MUSIC
217 N. Pine
15% off all non-sale merchandise

GORDON MACDONALD PHOTOGRAPHY
206 E. 4TH
25% off all color processing

ZUCHI'S
504 E. 8th
10% off all tanning and haircuts

ELLENSBURG FLORAL
421 N. Pearl
20% off all green plants (in store purchases only)

ACE BOOKS & RECORDS
313 N. Pearl
10% off all used tapes, records, CD's, and new jewelry

RECYCLE BICYCLE SHOP
307 N. Main
12 dollar quick tune up, call 925-3326 for details

DEAN'S RADIO, TELEVISION, & RECORD
417 N Pearl
10% Off all merchandise (except small accessories)

GRAND CENTRAL CINEMA
300 N Pearl
1 dollar off the "best buy"

FRAZZINI'S PIZZA
716 E. 8th
2 dollars off large pizza

Wanted: Emerging Leaders!

Beginning Winter Quarter will be the 1990 Emerging Leader Program. Freshmen & Sophomores who are interested in exploring and expanding their leadership potential are invited to apply.

Applications are available in the BOD office, SUB 106.

Call the BOD office for more information--963-1693.

Need some money? Well here are some people who are dying to give it to you.

The Board of Directors of the ASCWU would like to thank the three hundred fifty-five people who gave their time to help clean up the Yakima River. Over 44 tons of garbage were removed from the river and 34 miles of its banks were cleaned of trash. Thanks for your participation in preserving this important resource to the community and the university.

Thanks, you made a difference!

The BOD is looking for someone to fill an Office Assistant position. The applications are available in the Student Activities office, SUB 214. The job responsibilities are:

- 5 to 10 hours a week.
- Work study preferred
- Position begins ASAP

Student Activities is also seeking to fill two other positions. Do you like moms and dads? Student Activities is looking for a motivated and hard working individual to work as the Parents Weekend Coordinator. Job responsibilities are:

- Coordinate Parents Weekend Committee.
- Scheduling and organizing activities for Parents Weeked, May 11, 12, and 13 (Mother's Day Weekend).
- Position begins Winter Quarter.

Student Activities is also seeking to fill an Excellence in Leadership Coordinator position. Job responsibilities are:

- Coordinating Leadership Development workshops.
- Coordinating Student to Student Program.
- Position begins as soon as possible and continues to June 1990.

Job descriptions and applications are available in the Student Activities Office.

The deadline for applications is Monday, November 13. All applications should be sent to the Student Activities Office, SUB 214.

For more information, call Scott Drummond, Program Coordinator--963-1691
by JIM CARLSON Staff Writer

Leslie Sinclair, who was recently named most outstanding art student by the CWU art department faculty, is one of the undergraduate students who is competing to represent the University in USA Today's outstanding academic and intellectual contest.

To enter the contest, Sinclair wrote an essay about the artwork she helped her son, John, recover from Nick's traumatic brain injury and subsequent coma after a traffic accident in December.

With anick for this tragedy, Sinclair expressed the wide variety of emotions she felt in her drawings and paintings. She said at times she came to personal revelations by looking at the content of her art.

"I would do a piece of artwork and learn something about myself," she said. "The truth was speaking through the canvas."

She said she first started to deal with her anguish and frustration by making pencil drawings at her son's bedside. She then decided to expand her long process of recovery therapy.

These somewhat stylized, auster drawings of her son depicted his pallor and swollen forehead due to fluid collection and the removal of part of his skull. They are emotional drawings of a figure surrounded by the medical equipment that sustained his life.

Sinclair later based a series of oil and acrylic paintings on these drawings. She paints with an extended brush, which she said has a "sensitive feel" with the paper on the floor. She says it gives her more control.

She said she used color primarily as an excitement in the paintings. Bright greens and other garish and emphatic colors have very expressionistic qualities, she said, which represented the dissonance she felt between hope and disparity.

"These paintings were celebrations of Nick's accomplishments but they also show a lot of fear and anguish," she said.

Sinclair moved on to a different medium - Japanese fabric paper and ink. She said she liked the way the fragile qualities of the paper echoed her son's condition.

She said she also liked the immediacy of this medium; a single work can be completed in a very short time.

Her work continued to evolve when she did a series of white-on-black paintings based on her son.

The black and white theme echoed newspaper photographs because they represent reality. She said these paintings helped her to really face the reality of her son's accident.

"You accept them [the photos] as the truth, as reality," she said. Her most recent work has more post-modern qualities than her earlier work, such as multiple images and competing aerial views. She has started to incorporate different "planes of reality," which she said create visual tension.

These paintings reflect her "fractured" life since the accident, she said. Besides being a full-time student, she is working with the Wa.S.H.I.F. (Washington Severely Head Injury Foundation), to create a program that would care for victims of a severe head injury.

A program of this kind is virtually nonexistent now, she said. She said she is constantly making phone calls and writing letters to legislators, insurance agencies and doctors to bring about the best possible care for her son.

"When I'm painting, I'm thinking of fifteen things at once," she said.

Recurring symbols, such as the horse, are prevalent in her artwork. She said the horse represents the "possibilities of life, freedom and the spontaneity of youth" - things she associates with her son.

Intersections and urban settings are also common in her paintings. She said this was probably a result of the great deal of time she spent visiting her son at Harborview Hospital near downtown Seattle.

"What I want to do is paint; I want to be an artist," she said. "I've stopped caring what people think about my work.

However she said she does want to make an impression on people who see her work. She wants to increase the awareness of people about victims of a severe head injury.

"We [the victims and their families] have a different world to live in, which is full of uncertainties and anguish," she said.

Her work will be exhibited in Bellevue at a benefit for the Wa.S.H.I.F. in March.

Professor turns riverside shack into home sweet home

by DEB FARLEY Staff Writer

When Nancy Lester first came to Ellensburg, she took temporary refuge in a run-down old shack by the Yakima River.

Nearly 20 years later, a herd of sheep later, she calls it home.

Lester, a professor of Spanish at CWU, arrived in Ellensburg in 1970 with the hope of finding a nice little house near the University.

Because of a housing shortage in the area, she and her two canine companions settled down at the place by the river until a more suitable home could be found.

"I must have put 500 miles on my car in one week while combing the whole county looking for a place to live," Lester said. "I ended up in this shack on the river bottom with no plumbing or heat. But it did have electricity - one light bulb hanging down from the ceiling."

She said she had originally planned to stay in the house only two weeks. But the living conditions there - what she describes as "camping out on the inside" or "camping in," began to feel comfortable, so she contacted the owner and bought the house.

"I've been fixing it ever since," she said.

Part of the "fixing" included the upkeep of the land for a lawn to lessen the work.

"I've been fixing it ever since," she said. "For two years I lend you a few," she said. "For two years I watched these sheep, and I grew fond of them."

"I would do a piece of artwork and learn something about myself. The truth was speaking through the canvases."

---Leslie Sinclair

CWU outstanding art student

Today, Lester has 14 sheep grazing on her land. She recently added three wool lambs with grey fleeces to the herd. The rest of the herd she raises for meat.

"Some people say they're dumb, but they are only stupid when you want them to be smart," she said. "They can be pretty smart when you don't want them to be."

She also liked the impression they made on people who see her work. She wants to increase the awareness of people about victims of a severe head injury.

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Underground Sound
fireHOSE turns it on in Seattle

by LESLIE COHAN
Music Critic

No one was really sure whether anyone would show up to see fireHOSE and Girl Trouble at The Central Tavern in Seattle Oct. 22.

The Godfathers were playing a show the same night, and it could have gone either way. But people did show up, and they packed The Central to capacity to see fireHOSE, which hasn’t played Seattle in at least two years. fireHOSE bassist Mike Watt even started off their set by thanking The Godfathers for asking too much money.

For those of you who don’t know about fireHOSE, here is some background. Bassist Mike Watt and drummer George Hurley were in a band called The Minutemen with the late D. Boon, who was killed in a car accident in 1985. Hurley and Watt dropped out of the music scene after the tragic loss of their good friend and front man of The Minutemen. A member of Camper Van Beethoven sent guitarist Ed Crawford from Ohio (a.k.a. Ed ROMOHIO) to San Pedro, Calif. in hopes of replacing the irre­placeable D. Boon. The result of that meeting was fireHOSE.

Three albums later, fireHOSE is one of the most recognized independent bands around. Last year, its album ROMOHIO broke through the top ten college independent charts.

When fireHOSE opened its set with “Honey, Please,” the crowd rushed the stage. The band played songs off of all three of its albums, including “Someday,” “For the Singer of REM,” and “Time with You.” The audience really heard the full spectrum of the fireHOSE collection.

The band played a fairly tight set, except that Watt missed out on some bass lines. In fact, it was surprising how well they did sound, because of the obvious state of mind some of the members were in. After talking with an apparently inebriated Watt earlier in the day, I was amazed he could play at all, let alone well.

On the B’ side of their album “f,” they wrote “keep on keeping on.” Seventeen tours later, and possibly more tired and subdued, it seems fireHOSE is going to do just that.

The show was opened by Girl Trouble, a truly fun 60’s beach-like quartet. Dressed in very interesting clothes and even simulating a fashion show, the band members soon had the crowd in the palm of their hands.

Performing its hits “When Opposites Attract,” “Steppin’ Out” and “My Baby’s Gone,” this four­member band was gear.

Concert update:
Adrian’s Childhood will perform Saturday at Adeline’s, 315 N. Main. You must be 21 or older to attend. KCAT-FM will broadcast a live interview with the band that afternoon before the show.

The Pixies and Bob Mould have added a second date in Seattle this week. Call Ticketmaster for details at (206) 628-0888.

Spook house rakes in big bucks

by AMY MUCKEN
Staff Writer

Kamola’s Haunted House set record-breaking attendance and profit margins last weekend with more than 750 people in attendance, a net profit of $1,000.

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Daina’s Dirt
Top Ten Types of CWU Professors

1. The Slavedriver “Since you haven’t read chapters X-11 that I assigned for last night’s reading, class, I think now would be a perfect opportunity for a pop quiz.”

2. The Arrogant Foreigner “You Americans are woefully ignorant of your own history. Hopefully, I can cure you of that.”

3. Mr. Rogers “Our next subject is logarithms. Can you say log­arithms?”

4. The Sealle Grandpa With Tenure “I seem to have forgotten my lecture notes, bee see, no class today.”

5. The Martyr (a.k.a. “The Fool”) “I gave up a $200,000 salary, sold my Porsche, and moved to this God­forsaken cow town to teach you plebeians. I hope you’re grateful.”

6. Mr. or Mrs. Easy “I think the last test was a little too hard for you, so here’s a take­home make­up test instead.”

7. The Monotone Text Reader “The history of nineteenth­century Europe was shaped by the interplay of the forces of liberalism and nationalism. Any questions, class? (Silence) Then I’ll go on.”

8. The Fun­loving Grad Student “For your assignment this weekend, I want you to do a little experiment on the effects of alcohol on signal responses in members of the opposite sex. Have a good time.”

9. The Feminist With A Chip “And what, Mr. Jones, is your opinion of the Equal Rights Movement?”

10. The Bitter Old­timer “You kids have it too easy today. When I was in college, we had 10 hours of homework every night, belonged to at least 3 clubs, and still had time for a part­time job. And we were happy, I tell you, happy just to be there.”

McDonald’s now hiring full and part-time positions

$4 an hour
Interviews
Mon. - Thurs. 8 - 5
Spanish prof likes ‘camping in’

Continued from page 10

box and returned to her chair. Using her legs as an easel, she placed the box in her lap and opened it.

“Going to Spain just to see this Cathedral is worth the trip,” she said while removing a photograph of the stained glass structure from the box.

“Isn’t this charming? There are walls and walls of this ... this one has little flowers and bees ... like the garden of Eden.”

The walls of color are difficult to capture the quality of light coming through, said Lester, who makes stained glass windows as a hobby herself.

“The north side of the Cathedral they have mostly blues. It’s just enough to break your heart it is so beautiful,” she said.

Japan is another of her favorite places to visit. In 1984, she was the first CWU foreign exchange teacher to go to Shimane University in Japan. This summer, Lester returned to Matsue, a city on the west coast of Japan that looks toward Korea, to visit the close friends she made during her first visit.

“I love the Japanese,” she said.

“...There is something about them that agrees with my ideas.”

She said that wherever she travels, she prefers to find a small city and “settle in” because she enjoys and needs to “talk with the people.”

“I like small cities ... I don’t like Acapulco, for example. It has all those cement buildings.”

Lester said she plans to continue teaching for about four or five years, then seriously pursue raising sheep.

She said when she tires of the sheep business, she would like to retire in Redstone, Colo., where she has another home. But, meanwhile, back at the ranch, she is planning yet another trip.

“The next place is Australia.”
I receive a great deal of abnormal mail each week.

Some of these letters come from irate readers who have Jello-brand pudding pops in place of their brains and have no greater wish than to see me in the course of a long slow painful death, but most of it is very important to national security and comes from people who have important news tips and story ideas for placement in this publication.

One such letter I received this week came to me all the way from Manila, which is named for Dennis Manila, the founder of the envelope, and contained some information that will no doubt shock most of you to the point of tearing your undergarments.

According to the letter, which was written by the “Council of the Christian-Justice Party and the Flying Tigers Party and the Plebicite Party,” George Bush is not the legal president of the United States, as he falsified the counting of the electoral college vote — without the Congress noticing. Apparently Congress was busy playing with etch-a-sketches while George Bush was in the back fiddling around with the votes.

I can only assume that it took all three of the parties listed above to come up with this idea, more than likely after licking several thousand toxic Manila envelopes, as the big words contained would take quite a large number of Manilan imbeciles to think up.

The writers of this also seemed to have a bit of trouble deciding who exactly they were addressing the letter to. On the first page of the document, it reads: “To the European Parliament, The Observer, Le Monde, Der Spiegel, The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, The British Broadcasting Corp.” As editor of The Observer, I’m glad to see our name up there with most of these groups, although don’t really care to be mentioned in the same sentence with the BBC, as I understand they’re still giving the Benny Hill Show considerable air time.

The second page of the oh-so-lengthy document, however, is addressed to: “All Stupid, Cowardly, Greedy and Corrupt Academics, Lawyers and Media Things in the USA.” I assume this is in an effort to kiss up to the collective newspaper editors in the United States so that their TOTTALLY FACTUAL letter will be printed.

The letter goes on to say that while Bush only received 63 votes, “the real president,” William L. Fields, received 336 and, as a footnote, Richard Nixon received two and Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. claimed eight.

My solution to this is to kick out Bush, leave Fields in Manila and come up with the “dream ticket” of the 90’s—Nixon, Jr.

I’ll be checking with the “real President” about this soon because according to the letter I can “interview the duly-elected President of the United States...in Manila by appointment.” I plan on flying to Manila as quickly as possible, but first I’ve got to tell you about...

The Dissection Information Hotline — 1-800-922-FROG. This letter was sent to me by the Animal Legal Defense Fund, which is an organization which defends animals who are so deep in trouble that The People’s Court refuses to have any part in it. Just last year they defended Little Bunny “The Frog” FooFoo in a case where he allegedly went on a chipmunk and/or fieldmouse bashing spree in a remote wilderness area. I understand he got off on a technicality, as he was unarmed at the time and in his own words, “Those little things are so damned irritating!” He’s now preying upon Central freshman, who are equally irritating, but not nearly as cuddly as a fieldmouse.

Anyway, the Defense Fund is now concerned with the plight of animal dissection. According to the brochure, “Dissection has become a painful dilemma for many students and professors who object to killing animals.” It makes no mention of what a painful dilemma this has become for the animals who are about to have their guts carved up in order to give students something to draw a frog spleen from.

The document goes on to publicize an upcoming television program called “Frog Girl: The Jenifer Graham Story.” This is the heart-breaking story of a little girl, who after many generations of family inbreeding—which would make even the British Royal Family shudder, was born with green skin, beady eyes and tasty, yet powerful hind legs. Inevitably, she was scooped up by an overzealous biology professor who proceeded to soak her in a vat of formaldehyde for hyde for future dissection. Before she died, though, she managed to eke out a message which I have tried to live my life by, as you should — Ribbet!...Creak!!!

The basic gist of the pamphlet is that is is wrong to dissect any animal, regardless of whether there have been dangerous levels of inbreeding in its family tree or not. This means it is also not right to dissect editors of The Observer. At least not in a public setting and without a valid Editor Mutilation License which can be obtained at your local Women’s Resource Center.

I have a solution to this growing problem and I urge you to write to your mother or congressperson immediately informing them of it. Instead of tearing apart animals, I propose we send a delegation of large persons named Barr and all available replacement football players down to Manila to kidnap as many Plebicite Party members as possible and store them in large Tupperware containers of formaldehyde for biological use.

We may want to do the same to “The Frog” FooFoo before the mortality rate of freshmen begins to soar. I fear they can take no more.

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Non Compos Mentis

---

Greg Goessman

---

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman

---

Mike Bush

Fields is prez and FooFoo is on the loose

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The Observer — page 12
Bower shines without the limelight

With 61 career catches, he ranks number 10 in passing for the league this season. Bower, the team's starting tight end, has been moved from small forward to the off guard slot.  "I try not to think about individual honors," he said. "As Coach Gardner said, 'It's a team game.' Whatever it takes for us to win is what I want to do — right now it takes me blocking well." Bower is an outstanding all-around tight end, head coach Mike Dunbar said. "In our offense, the tight end sometimes goes unnoticed, but John has done a great job blocking." Bower, who caught one pass for 11 yards in a 37-9 win over Simon Fraser Oct. 21, was voted tri-captain of the fellow players at the beginning of the season, a position he feels honored by. "I feel really privileged to have my teammates elect me one of the team captains," Bower, a graduate of Bellevue's Sammamish High School, said. He is the first to try to remember himself a leader until last year when he was the only returning starter on offense. He says he tries to lead by example.

And lead he did. Last year's squad ended the regular season undefeated, only the third football team in school history to do so. Despite his statistics not being as

Wildcat-of-the-Week

Bower shines without the limelight

CWU tight end John Bower has caught only 13 passes for 159 yards this season, but his contributions extend far beyond his statistics. In the rush-oriented offense the Wildcats employ, Bower's primary job is blocking. His quickness, consistency and blocking have earned him Wildcat-of-the-Week honors. Bower's quiet, unassuming personality, consistency and blocking have earned him Wildcat-of-the-Week honors.

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Bower is an outstanding all-around tight end," head coach Mike Dunbar said. "In our offense, the tight end sometimes goes unnoticed, but John has done a great job blocking." Bower, who caught one pass for 11 yards in a 37-9 win over Simon Fraser Oct. 21, was voted tri-captain of the fellow players at the beginning of the season, a position he feels honored by.

"I feel really privileged to have my teammates elect me one of the team captains," Bower, a graduate of Bellevue's Sammamish High School, said. He is the first to try to remember himself a leader until last year when he was the only returning starter on offense. He says he tries to lead by example.

And lead he did. Last year's squad ended the regular season undefeated, only the third football team in school history to do so. Despite his statistics not being as
Early in the second quarter, Central marched deep into Logger territory again. This time Stradley hit Brett Collins with a 15-yard scoring strike.

Central received the kickoff in the second half. Patterson carried the ball on every play except for one and gained 62 yards on the drive including the last five for the touchdown.

When Central got the ball back, they completed their longest drive of the day going 78 yards in 12 plays. Patterson scored on a one yard run off the right end. Andy Trosel replaced Stradley for the fourth quarter and promptly led the 'Cats down the field for their final score. Rob Ellison capped the drive with a seven yard touchdown scamper.

Patterson retained his ranking as number one rusher in the country plus he moved into the number two slot in scoring. He averages 166.1 yards and 13.1 points per game.

Patterson also broke a couple of school records in the game. He set new standards for yards in a season (1163) and touchdowns (15). He only needs 93 more rushing yards to set a new Columbia Football Association season record.

Lamont Rice was named Mt. Rainier League Defensive Player of the Week after the Puget Sound game, but it was the whole defense that shut the Loggers down. Logger head coach Ross Hjelseth credited a defense that "... gave us no surprises, we knew they were good, we just played a great team." Central's defense held Puget Sound's offense to only one first down in the first half. The Loggers converted only one third down opportunity in thirteen tries.

Tracy McKenzie had nine tackles including two for losses. John Olson and Eric Granberg each added seven tackles for the 'Cats.

Central's defense is second in the nation in scoring defense, giving up only 7.7 points per game. Central moved up to the number two spot in the national rankings after the impressive win.

Next up for the 'Cats is a rare home game this Saturday against Whitworth College. Game time is set for 1 p.m.

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Ellis’ versatility vital to football team

by VINCE RICHARDSON
Staff Writer

Everyone hears the “Hut! Hut!” of the quarterback, but what you may not hear are the “Gap,” “Goal” or “Even” calls.

The “Hut! Hut!” comes from the quarterback, but the “Gap” or “Even” calls come from Central’s center, Mike Ellis.

Those calls from the 6-0, 240 pound senior from Bremerton are just as important, if not more so than the quarterbacks cadence. What Mike Ellis is doing is yelling what
defense is in and setting up the strategy for blocking schemes. Without those few calls, the play would be a complete disaster.

“The offensive lineman don’t really care about the line light,” Ellis said. “We know what is expected of us. It’s really no big deal. As long as we win, that’s what is important.”

Mike Ellis graduated from Olympian High School in 1985. He red-shirted in that same year at Central, but started all nine games at left guard in 1986. He played a back-up role in 1987 after being moved from center to guard due to injuries etc. Being able to play every offensive line position is great, that way I can’t get bored from the monotony of the same position.”

“Mike is, I believe I can say with confidence, the center of the line. The other lineman respect Mike. He makes the entire line work together,” Ricardo said.

But to Mike, he is just a small cog in a greater offensive machine. It isn’t all him, but the players around him that make this the best offensive line that he has ever played with.

“We have a really big and strong line. Jeff Hash 6-6 290 pound senior, Todd Griffith 6-2, 255 pound senior, Troy Munday 6-2, 225 pound junior and Eric “Lumpy” Lamphere a 6-3, 227 pound sophomore. They are all great linemen.”

“The key is we complement each other. Constantly working hard and pushing with his ability and that is a compliment to him.”

Bower: Wildcat of the week

Continued from page 13
young quarterback and an excellent running game, the Wildcats have not used the passing game much, the rushing game, the Wildcats have

In spite of his lack of interest in personal glory, Bower has definite team-oriented goals. His first goal is to make the playoffs, then play at a time toward the national championship.

“Losing in the first round two years in a row has left a bitter taste is to get past the first round. “I had a real hard time going from playing his breath on getting a chance in the pros, Bower has gotten a look by some of the scouts who have been at practice to look at other team members.”

“So when scouts come around, they all ask who’s that tight end,” Dunbar said. “They’re obviously impressed with his ability and that is a compliment to him.”

Bower is planning to graduate in June with a degree in business management. He said he would like to find a job in the Bellevue area and eventually become a chief executive officer.

Bower said he is a sports fanatic and enjoys basketball, baseball and golf. He also collects sports cards, estimating his collection at more than 15,000 cards. His favorite leisure activity, however, is playing Nintendo.

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 commissary 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 to get 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 are available for the winter quarter 1990.

So join our staff! We’ll help put your talent to work and money in your pocket.
Men's soccer has winning season again

by MATTHEW CORNWALL

CWU men's soccer team won its final two games of the 1989 season. On Friday the team beat UPS 1-0 and on Saturday they beat Whitman College 4-0. Both of these games were non-league matches.

On Friday, Central won the defensive struggle with a goal by Eric Budlong at the 43-minute mark. The goal was scored off the rebound of a shot by Carey Atherton. The last six minutes of the game were not scored to ensure a shutout.

The CWU men's soccer team won its season with a 3-0 win over Seattle University, a 7-0 win over Seattle Pacific University and a 2-1 loss to Spokane Community College. The game against Seattle University is the only one that will count in District 1 play; the other two games were exhibition matches.

On Friday against Seattle University, Kate Isley opened the scoring with a goal at the 10-minute mark. She was assisted by Laurie Gillespie. Erin Murphy scored on a pass from Jeff Perry. The last 12 minutes of the game were not scored to ensure a shutout.

On Saturday, Central finished the year at 8-7 overall and 1-3 in District 1 play. Pete DeSanto scored a pass from Dan McKillop. The shutout was recorded by Mike Baker and Danny Marquette.

On Saturday, Central scored all four of their goals in the second half to beat Whitman 4-0. The first goal came by Jeff Berry just two minutes after halftime. The goal was assisted by Pete DeSanto.

CWU then scored two goals in a six minute span midway through the half. The first was scored by Pete DeSanto on a pass from Dan McKillop, then Clint Manny scored a pass from Jeff Perry. The shutout was recorded by Mike Baker and Danny Marquette.

Central finished the year at 8-7 overall and 1-3 in District 1 play.

Women's soccer wins two of three

by MATTHEW CORNWALL

CWU women's soccer team finished its season with a 3-0 win over Seattle University, a 7-0 win over Seattle Pacific University and a 2-1 loss to Spokane Community College. The game against Seattle University is the only one that will count in District 1 play; the other two games were exhibition matches.

On Friday against Seattle University, Kate Isley opened the scoring with a goal at the 10-minute mark. She was assisted by Laurie Gillespie. Erin Murphy scored on a pass from Jeff Perry. The last 12 minutes of the game were not scored to ensure a shutout.

On Sunday CWU played an exhibition match against Spokane Community College which they lost 2-1. Central scored its lone goal on a penalty kick by Denise Sims at the 83-minute mark. Central finished the year with a record of 8-5 overall and 2-3 in district play. Laurie Gillespie was the leading scorer for the Lady Cats this year. She finished with 20 points on eight goals and four assists.

CWU then scored three goals in a nine minute span with a goal coming from Katie Isley at the 19-minute mark. The assist was by Erin Murphy. Katie Isley scored again at the 20-minute mark with the assist going to Denise Sims. Erin Murphy scored a goal at the 28-minute mark with the assist going to Angie Moore. Laurie Gillespie added another goal two minutes before halftime.

CWU had two second-half goals to finish the scoring. Angie Moore scored a goal at the 58-minute mark and Shelly Sear scored at the 64-minute mark with Shelly Strauss and Jennifer Sandle getting the assists. Sloan Harris was credited with the shutout.

On Sunday CWU played an exhibition match against Spokane Community College which they lost 2-1. Central scored its lone goal on a penalty kick by Denise Sims at the 83-minute mark. Central finished the year with a record of 8-5 overall and 2-3 in district play. Laurie Gillespie was the leading scorer for the Lady Cats this year. She finished with 20 points on eight goals and four assists.

Ellis: versatile lineman

Continued from page 15

working together," Ellis said. "Mike reminds me of All-American Bill Bailey, who I coached in 1981. He plays with the same heart and intensity." Ricardo then went on to say, "Mike has an excellent attitude and a great love for the sport, he never stops going, it's 100 percent all the time."

The offensive line and Ellis have had a simply outstanding year. The offense has stacked up 2,296 yards, an average of 5.5 yards per play and 382.7 yards per game. Ellis is quick to give credit where credit is due.

"Pat Patterson is a great runner. He works hard with us which makes my job and the rest of the line's job real easy. All we have to do is get into our man for just a couple of seconds and he's gone. But it wasn't that way for the first couple of games. It took us a while to gel as an offense. But now everything is coming together at exactly the right time. The playoffs are right around the corner and this offensive line is ready for the challenge."