10-10-1991

The Observer

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation
https://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/1905

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU. For more information, please contact pingfu@cwu.edu.
Secrecy at issue in presidential search

by Christopher Young
Copy Editor

The search for Central’s next president is going “famously,” according to Dr. E.Y. Woodhouse, chair of Central’s presidential search committee and Board of Trustees.

“The number of applicants we’ve had is excellent,” Woodhouse said. “The quality of applicants we’ve had is superb. The search is going exceptionally well, and we are very, very encouraged.”

But some faculty members are less than enthused with how the search is being conducted.

Ken Hammond, geography department chair, asserts that the secretive nature of the search process largely ignores collaboration with the faculty and, as a result, has generated indifference and dissatisfaction among his colleagues.

“There’s been an awful lot of secrecy surrounding the search process,” Hammond said. “What harm will there be, for example, in knowing how many applicants we’ve had? The hard information (we’ve received) is zero.”

Hammond said it’s important to the university that the faculty feel they are heard and involved in the process.

“I hate to see the opportunity to better unify the university around a new president be lost,” Hammond said. “But the search process doesn’t promote that.”

Hammond added that he believes the Board of Trustees has conducted the presidential search the best way they could.

“I don’t believe they set out to antagonize the faculty,” he said. “I think some (faculty) have become disengaged from the search process. I take that not to be a good thing.”

This is not the first time Hammond has expressed his concerns about the presidential search.

In a memo sent out June 7, Hammond and six other faculty members stated their misgivings to the committee.

“Any other members just mentioned in part, “the search has generated indifference, at best, and widespread dissatisfaction at worst. Any president selected under such conditions begins with a disadvantage and may well find it easier to be appointed than to effectively serve a faculty who believe themselves to be deliberately disenfranchised.”

Also signing the memo were Daniel Ramsdell, history department chair, now on sabbatical leave; Robert Mitchell, physics department chair; Michael Launius, Pacific Rim Students Program chair; art professor Constance Speth; geography professor Joel Andreas; and geography and land studies professor George Macinko.

Andress and Launius said that little has changed since they signed the June memo.

“Faculty has still not been informed as to what is going on,” Andress said. “Dr. Woodhouse and the board may have their reasons for keeping the faculty uninformed … (but) it feeds suspicions — that things are being done behind the back of the faculty.”

Launius said the Board of Trustees has no legal obligation to keep the faculty informed.

See SEARCH / pg. 2

The Little Dumpster That Could

by Tanya Leithold
Staff reporter

There is a new train running through Central’s campus and it’s not carrying people.

In August, Housing Services implemented a new waste disposal system where garbage dumpsters are towed in a group to garbage compactor sites on campus.

Employees use a small truck to tow three or four dumpsters in a train to one of four compactors located around campus.

Later, the compacted waste is picked up by Ellensburg Waste Management then taken to the County Solid Waste Transfer Station, and finally to a landfill.

Perry Rowe, assistant director of Housing, said the new system has several advantages: it saves money, it keeps larger garbage off intercampus areas and it enables operators to be more flexible by paying special attention to heavy waste areas, such as Brookline Village apartments and Student Village.

The price tag for the system, including the cost of the equipment and developing compactor sites, came to nearly $120,000.

Last year, Housing Services budgeted approximately $140,000 for garbage collection.

This year with the new system, Housing allocates $107,000 for garbage collection, saving between $33,000 and $38,000.

Rowe says the new system is similar to another system at the Yakima River.

See DUMPSTER / pg. 3

Annual Yakima River cleanup

by Susan Burke
Staff reporter

Central students will have the opportunity to do their part for the community and the environment by joining in the Yakima River cleanup Saturday.

The cleanup is a community-wide effort to help remove litter from the Yakima River starting in Roslyn and ending in south Ellensburg at the mouth of the canyon. Some access roads along the river will be targeted for cleaning.

“We’re going to clean the whole doggone county as far as roads that lead to the river, and the river itself,” said Don Wise, chairman of the cleanup.

Wise said the cleanup has been going strong for 21 years.

Central has several groups represented in the cleanup. Some of the groups are Air Force and Army ROTC, the different residence halls, ASCWU, and, others are encouraged to participate and can join in with any group, or as individuals to be put into groups.

“Let’s just get out there, roll up our sleeves for a few hours and get the job done,” said student body President Eric Peter.

Students can volunteer by signing up with their residence hall, or they can simply show up at Hertz parking lot at 8 a.m. Saturday. Coffee, hot chocolate and doughnuts will be provided by local merchants before the volunteers board buses to take them to the cleanup sites.

See RIVER / pg. 7

Environment
Candidates to visit campus in November

From SEARCH / pg. 1

"But there's a difference between what is legally OK and what is politically sound," he said.

Lauinini added that whoever the Board of Trustees chooses as interim president, the decision should not be "rammed down the throat of any constituent group — faculty, students or administration.

Dr. Anne Denman, dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, said she had listened to all the harangue on campus in early November. At that time various faculty, administration and student representatives on the search committee, defended the decision to keep the search process confidential.

"Secrecy is necessary up to the final stage of the search," Denman said.

She said that presidential candidates, who may hold high-level positions at other colleges or universities, demand confidentiality in order to save face if they are not selected.

"It's a candidate-generated secrecy," Denman said, "not a committee-generated secrecy.

David Gee, home economics chair and a faculty representative on the search committee, also supported the confidentiality of the search.

"When I first came (to the committee) ... I was in turmoil myself," Gee said. "The secrecy borne of necessity has convinced me it's quite common in presidential searches.

"Outside of that other presidential searches have been run by leaks, but that criticism of the process is not unexpected.

"The questions and concerns some faculty are raising are very much the norm," Gee said. "I somehow think (the presidential search process) is going to be OK.

The search schedule, according to Gee, calls for three to five presidential candidates to be invited to visit the Central campus in early November. At that time various faculty, administration and student groups will have opportunities to meet with the applicants.

Necessarily, Gee said, the identities of the candidates will then become known.

After the campus visits, the search committee will submit a final list of candidates to the Board of Trustees. The board is then expected to name a new president by the end of the year.

Gee also said that the naming of an interim president was a "real possibility."

President Donald J. Denman, 63, resigned April 12, effective Jan. 1, 1992.

Screams, more screams and a bottle of Boone's strawberry wine

On Oct. 3, campus police were called to investigate a woman's scream heard north of Wilson Hall. The scream was described by one witness as "one of distress and agony," rather than a "playful scream or one meant as a joke." Several residents also contacted police, but no one could identify a location or an individual. Police contacted an LGA at Stephens-Whitney, but they said they had heard nothing. Two people in the Residence Hall Council Office in Stephens-Whitney also said they heard nothing. Police searched the area turned up nothing.

A man contacted campus police in front of Hitchcock Hall, and said that he did not have his keys. Police found that he was a resident of that hall, so he was let in. However, a routine warrant check of the man showed that he had an outstanding warrant out of the Ephrata Sheriff's Department. The officer then transferred the man to the Kittitas County Jail where he was served the warrant.

Early Sunday morning, campus police were called to Muzzall Hall because of a loud alarm noise on the 6th floor. After meeting an LGA, police went to a room where they found an alarm clock going off. Police turned the clock off.

Campus police responded to a woman's scream for help Sunday morning in the area north of Davies Hall. When they arrived, they found three men and one woman. The woman admitted screaming because her boyfriend and two other men had been fighting. The boyfriend said that he and his girlfriend were walking toward Davies when the two men came up and started harassing his girlfriend. They asked her what she was doing by herself so late at night (her boyfriend was walking approximately 30 feet behind her). The boyfriend believed the men were trying to "pick her up," so he told them that he was with her. One of the men punched him in the nose, and a fight began. Neither side wanted to press charges.

While playing basketball at one of the Pavilion courts, a man was undercut by another man while going for a jump shot. He landed first on his shoulder, and then fell on his back. He stood up, took two steps forward, and then lay on the ground, complaining of back pain and numbness in his right leg. An ambulance then took him to Kittitas Valley Community Hospital. The preliminary medical evaluation showed he may have suffered mild spinal damage. Police said witnesses at the scene told them that the man who undercut the injured man had also undercut four or five other people in the past.

On Saturday, campus police saw a man walking near Stephens-Whitney Hall carrying a bottle of Boone's Strawberry Hills Wine. As an officer approached, he put the bottle down on the sidewalk and continued walking. The officer then asked him for identification, and he replied that he did not have any, but gave the officer his birthday, name and address. The officer then noticed a wallet in the man's pocket and asked to see it. After the man gave it to him, he found the name he had earlier given was false. The officer also noticed the smell of intoxicants on the man's breath. He was cited with a MIP and given a warning for Criminal Impersonation.

Two families from Brookline duplex given temporary housing in Courson

From FIRE / pg. 1

A pile of rugs used to stain furniture combusted in the shed behind the duplex. The fire had spread up the rear wall and into the attic by the time the fire department arrived. The two people living in the adjoining apartment also escaped without injury. Their apartment received some smoke damage and they have also been given a room at Courson and are waiting for an LGA to go to Brooklyn apartments.

The interior of Christian- son's apartment was not damaged by fire but by smoke and water. The firemen had to tear at the walls and ceiling to put out the fire as it worked its way through the apartment, said L.J. Dolege. Jim Hollister, director of Housing Services, said damage to the structure was estimated at $50,000. Hollister said he expected repairs on the duplex to start in about two weeks.

Christianson, a transfer student from Wenatchee Valley Community College, is in her first quarter at Central. She is working toward an education degree. Her three girls are ages 5, 9 and 10.

A fund has been set up for the Christianson family. For those who want to donate money, mark date, name and address. The officer then noticed a wallet in the man's pocket and asked to see it.
Housing thinks it can start recycling program

From Dumpster / pg. 1

Dumpsters are pulled three or four at a time to compactors around campus.

It fits like a glove because it's made like one

Our casual, yet rugged shoe is handsewn for comfort as well as style. So it's no wonder that it fits like a glove.

MUNDY'S SHOE STORE
Downtown Ellensburg

PRINCIPLES OF SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

A a
A M. Best Co.
Standard & Poor's
Moody's

Before trusting your future to any company, ask for some letters of reference.

You put more than just your savings into a retirement company. You put in your trust and hopes for the future, too. So before you choose one, ask some questions. How stable is the company? How solid are its investments? How sound is its overall financial health?

A good place to start looking for answers is in the ratings of independent analysts. Three companies, all widely recognized resources for finding out how strong a financial services company really is, gave TIAA their top grade.

In the final analysis, TIAA is Letter-Perfect.

TIAA received A+ from A.M. Best Co., AAA from Standard & Poor's and Aaa from Moody’s Investors Service. These ratings reflect TIAA’s reliable claims-paying ability, exceptional financial strength, superior investment performance, and low expenses. With its guaranteed rate of return and opportunity for dividends, TIAA is one of less than ten companies, out of 2,200 nationwide, that received these highest marks.

CREF: Four More Letters Everyone Should Know.

For further growth potential and diversification, there’s the CREF variable annuity with four different investment accounts to give you the flexibility you want as you save for the future.

Together, TIAA and CREF form the nation’s largest private retirement system, with over $95 billion in assets and more than 70 years of experience serving the education community. For over one million people nationwide, the only letters to remember are TIAA-CREF.

Send now for a free retirement investment kit, including a Special Report on TIAA investments. Mail the coupon to: TIAA-CREF, Dept. QC, 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017; or call 1-800-842-2735, Ext. 8016.

Name (Please print)

City

State

Zip Code

Affiliation (full name)

Title

Date

Send for information kit

TIAA-CREF Participant

If you receive Social Security

Contact Information

CN
Dining Services introduces ‘earth cup’

by Heidi Gruber
Editor

Central’s Dining Services is doing its part for the environment by eliminating Styrofoam cups from the dining halls. In an effort to reduce waste they will distribute a free “earth cup” to all students holding a meal card in hopes they will use them instead of disposable Styrofoam cups.

The new cups will be handed out at dinner tonight at Tunstall, Holmes West, Studio East and the Depot Deli. “This is a joint venture between us and students to reduce waste and we are hoping the students will be willing to work with us,” said Tom Ogg, manager of Dining Services. The “earth cup,” which has a Central Wildcat design on it, is an insulated 12-ounce container with a lid that can be filled with hot and cold beverages or keep a 12-ounce can of soda cold.

The cups were manufactured by Aladdin, a company that produces thermos bottles. Dining Services wants the cup to be used for take-out beverages. On Monday Styrofoam cups will no longer be offered. SUB food services and the University Bookstore will also sell “earth cups” to students who live off campus or do not hold a meal card.

If students lose the cup, then it is their responsibility to replace it, said Ogg. This summer the cups were given a trial run and we received a positive response, he said. Ogg estimated that nearly half of all students who hold meal cards are taking drinks out of the dining facilities each night and this is where the “earth cups” will help reduce waste.

“We hope the students will support us,” said Ogg. In addition to the cups, Dining Services will put up bulletin boards with other ideas on how to help the environment.

Michaelsen Hall 203, from 3-4 p.m.
• Oct. 15 and 17: Federal application workshops to provide assistance in the completion of the SP 171 (federal application) in South Modular, Room 1, Oct. 15, 2 p.m. and Oct. 17, 3 p.m.

PLACEMENT ORIENTATION MEETINGS AND TEACHER CANDIDATES: Step-by-step instructions will be given on the completion of a placement file.
• Oct. 16: 3-4 p.m., Black Hall 110.
• Oct. 18: 4-5 p.m., Black Hall 110.
• Oct. 17: 7-8 p.m., Black Hall 110.

MILITARY RECRUITING: The U.S. Marine Corps will have a representative in the SUB from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. for those interested in the officer program.

Central’s Dining Services is doing its part for the environment by eliminating Styrofoam cups from the dining halls. In an effort to reduce waste they will distribute a free “earth cup” to all students holding a meal card in hopes they will use them instead of disposable Styrofoam cups. The new cups will be handed out at dinner tonight at Tunstall, Holmes West, Studio East and the Depot Deli. “This is a joint venture between us and students to reduce waste and we are hoping the students will be willing to work with us,” said Tom Ogg, manager of Dining Services. The “earth cup,” which has a Central Wildcat design on it, is an insulated 12-ounce container with a lid that can be filled with hot and cold beverages or keep a 12-ounce can of soda cold. The cups were manufactured by Aladdin, a company that produces thermos bottles. Dining Services wants the cup to be used for take-out beverages. On Monday Styrofoam cups will no longer be offered. SUB food services and the University Bookstore will also sell “earth cups” to students who live off campus or do not hold a meal card. If students lose the cup, then it is their responsibility to replace it, said Ogg. This summer the cups were given a trial run and we received a positive response, he said. Ogg estimated that nearly half of all students who hold meal cards are taking drinks out of the dining facilities each night and this is where the “earth cups” will help reduce waste. “We hope the students will support us,” said Ogg. In addition to the cups, Dining Services will put up bulletin boards with other ideas on how to help the environment.

KIM’S GEMSTONE CUTTING
fine jewelry - jewelry repair
gem faceting - polishing
HIGH QUALITY FAST SERVICE
SPECIAL ORDERS
Diamonds - Rubies
Emeralds - Sapphires
Ellensburg Blues
Amethyst
Semi-precious Stones

109 w 3rd. 925-4900

The CWU Auxiliary Services Office Has Moved!
If you’re looking for the CWU Auxiliary Services Office for special housing payment arrangements or if you have business with the CWU Parking Appeal-Infractions Office, you can find us at our new first-floor location on the southeast corner of Kamola Hall.
The most reusable piece of plastic on campus.

The AT&T Calling Card will never go to waste. You can use it to make a call from almost anywhere to anywhere.

Once you have one, you'll never need to apply for another. And it's the least expensive way to call state-to-state on AT&T when you can't dial direct. What's more, if you get your Calling Card now, you'll get a free hour's worth of AT&T long distance calling.* ☐ Of course, when you use your Calling Card you'll always be connected to the reliable service you've come to expect from AT&T. ☐ And when you get your Calling Card, you'll become a member of AT&T Student Saver Plus, a program of products and services designed to save students time and money. ☐ So, as you see, there's only one way to describe the AT&T Calling Card in today's college environment. Indispensable.

Get an AT&T Calling Card today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4811.
Possible budget cuts drive Central nuts

by Stephen Neufeld
Staff reporter

If you had to cut over $2 million from Central's already tight operating budget for the next two years, what would you cut?

That's what the governor's office has asked Central to prepare for because of predicted low state revenues.

The state's quarterly estimates in September projected a $223 million shortfall for the 1991-1993 biennial budget.

Almost every state agency was asked to look into where a 2.5 percent cut could be made if December's revenue prediction comes in low.

In addition, a further 2.5 percent cut will be considered if the next projection casts an even gloomier shadow than expected.

For Central, that would represent a major bite out of an already small financial pie.

Central was already "very tight coming into this budget," said Courtney Jones, vice president of Business and Financial Affairs.

"I really doubt there will be cuts of permanent staff," said Backlund.

Once the deans have received reports from the department chairs, they will submit a report to the Budget Advisory Committee.

The committee is made up of vice president's from academic affairs, business and financial affairs, student affairs, and the faculty chair.

The committee advises the president, then the president advises the Board of Trustees.

Finally, the board decides how cuts will be made and sends a report to the state's Office of Financial Management via Gov. Booth Gardner.

Ultimately, the state Legislature will finalize all cuts after they start their session in January.

Areas in the state budget not affected by possible cuts are the basic education (K-12) budget, the state debt servicing expenses and state pensions.

Steve Hudson

"I guess he's funny."

Steve's Mom

McConnell
Tuesday October 15
8:00 pm
Free!

Sponsored by ASCWU
From RIVER / pg. 1

After a morning of refuse rousting there is a free barbecue at the Ellensburg City Wells site, on the old Cle Elum rousting there is a free bar­
go to the residence hall with to student groups at the barbe­cue said Peter. One trophy will people who show up.

The passes will be dispersed
that cleanup route,
will be free movie passes do­
passes, which will be distri­
KXLE also is donating com­
radio.

"This is our chance to be envi­
ment and fun," said Peter.

Saturday at the river.

Other awards for volunteers will be free movie passes do­
dated by radio station KQBE. The passes will be dispersed along the cleanup route to work up. KKXL also is donating com­
pack closed, T-shirts and movie passes, which will be distri­
along the cleanup route, as well as awarded over the radio.

In the past couple of years, just about everything has been picked up, from cigarette butts to car parts, to a kitchen sink, said Peter.

"This is the chance to be envi­

For more information contact
Monte Bisson at the University Store
Showdown in the SUB

by Marvin Rosete
Staff Reporter

Speaking at the Education Forum Tuesday in the SUB, education professor Dan Unruh said, "Accreditation (for the education department) has never been called into question.

The forum was facilitated by the ASCWU, Student Activities and the Human Rights Council. The panel members were Interim Provost Dr. Don Schliesman, Dr. Don Cummings, dean, College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, Unruh and Jane Schwab of the Yakima Public School District.

Its purpose was to discuss Central’s loss of national accreditation and state accreditation.

Schliesman assured students at the forum that, “The teacher education program is not in jeopardy.”

According to the panel, Central’s accreditation is only on probation until its case is reviewed by the Washington State Board of Education, which will meet in November.

Dear Editor:

I’d like to draw the student population’s attention to the memorandum sent to the university community (or, more accurately, university employees) by Vice President and Interim Provost Donald Schliesman, and Deans Ronald Pyre and Donald Cummings. The memo states that CWU’s “teacher preparation and school counselor programs were put on probation as recommended by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction (SPI)”. It is unfortunate that, once again, the powers-that-be have chosen not to take responsibility for this university’s errors, but instead decided to hide behind a padded version of the story. It is well known by faculty and students that the accreditation was pulled. After all, why would the programs need to be recommended for approval by SPI and re-approved by the State Board of Education (as the memo states) if they were merely on probation? It is insulting that these gentlemen would pad the issue so blatantly and so long after it has been in the newspapers, and expect the university community to accept it.

Additionally, it is unfortunate that, when this university was informed of SPI’s pending recommendation, no pro-active decisions were made to lessen the blow. How much easier it would have been to explain the full story to faculty, parents and, most importantly, students, before it hit the newspapers.

While the accreditation being pulled is disheartening, it is not devastating to a university that has many other areas to be proud of. Additionally, active measures are now being taken to remedy the situation. However, future problems cannot be averted if the deans and the provosts of this school cannot acknowledge and own up to errors as they occur.

Tara Leininger

Oregon Whistler: All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before the next publication date. Letters must be typewritten, less than 300 words and must include your name and a daytime phone number for verification. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.

The Observer reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, spelling and fact.

Send letters to: Bouillon 227, Ellensburg, WA 98926 or bring them to the newsroom (Bouillon 227) in person.
Liberals and conservatives in bed over censorship

by Heidi Gruber
Editor

What does feminist author Andrea Dworkin and Republican Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina have in common?

Nothing, might be your first response, but these two radicals who are usually on opposite ends of the political spectrum have joined together on the issue of pornography.

Both Dworkin and Helms want pornography censored. In my opinion they are both wrong.

Censorship of any kind is far more dangerous than pornography. Once censorship begins, where will it stop?

Therein lies the problem; it won't. It will begin a dangerous precedent. We will lose our civil liberties bit by bit. Who do these radicals think they are, passing blame and not taking responsibilities for their own actions.

Pornography is not the cause of violent crimes against women as Dworkin believes and it's irrational to think this. The answer to stopping violent crimes is not that simple. Pornography is a symptom of a dysfunctional society, not a cause.

I was in shock when convicted serial killer Ted Bundy claimed pornography made him kill and anti-pornography groups from around the country emphatically believed him.

Helms has been active in crippling the National Endowment for the Arts by placing restrictions on them. The NEA will forbid art which "may be considered obscene, including, but not limited to, depictions of sadomasochism, homosexuality, eroticism, the sexual exploitation of children, or individuals engaged in sex acts and which, when taken as a whole, do not have serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

The first and last statements particularly bother me because they are so vague.

No one can determine what obscenity is and no one can determine what has serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

What meets these criteria depends solely upon the individual.

No one has the right or ability to take on the impossible task of judging what is best for other people. It was Adolf Hitler who said:

"This cleaning of our culture must extend to nearly all domains. Theater, art, literature, movies, the press, posters, and window displays must be cleansed of the symptoms of a rotting world and put in to the service of a moral idea of state and culture. Public life must be freed from the suffocating perfume of modern eroticism because I am sick of people who are for censoring first, but next it could be something that infringes on their rights and they will wish they had not initiated the vicious cycle.

Dworkin's pro-censorship stance is already proving to be a dangerous move. In May, the Supreme Court made the decision that federally-funded family planning clinics could not counsel women about abortion.

This too is a form of censorship, but most likely a form that Dworkin does not want. Well, too bad, you cannot have it all.

People who are for censorship get so caught up in the issues they believe in that they lose perspective of the ramifications.

I am against censorship because I am sick of people passing blame and not taking responsibilities for their own actions.

Pornography is not the reason why Ted Bundy killed women. He killed them because he was deranged and pathological.

Dworkin's and Helms' immeasurable tasks are to determine what should and should not be free in society, not a cause.

Censorship does not solve problems, it just creates them. When the thinking of some members of our society even resembles that of Adolf Hitler's, it is scary. You would think they would wake up and learn from past mistakes.

Censorship does not solve problems, it just creates them. 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.

THE ONLY MILK FRESHER THAN OURS CAN ONLY BE BOUGHT IN THIS CONTAINER

(six blocks west of the library)
On the country side of W. 15th
419 W. 15th Ave. 925-1821
Open Mon. - Fri. 3:30 to 6:30

(six blocks west of the library)
On the country side of W. 15th
419 W. 15th Ave. 925-1821
Open Mon. - Fri. 3:30 to 6:30

(six blocks west of the library)
On the country side of W. 15th
419 W. 15th Ave. 925-1821
Open Mon. - Fri. 3:30 to 6:30

(six blocks west of the library)
On the country side of W. 15th
419 W. 15th Ave. 925-1821
Open Mon. - Fri. 3:30 to 6:30

THE ONLY MILK FRESHER THAN OURS CAN ONLY BE BOUGHT IN THIS CONTAINER

(six blocks west of the library)
On the country side of W. 15th
419 W. 15th Ave. 925-1821
Open Mon. - Fri. 3:30 to 6:30

(six blocks west of the library)
On the country side of W. 15th
419 W. 15th Ave. 925-1821
Open Mon. - Fri. 3:30 to 6:30

(six blocks west of the library)
On the country side of W. 15th
419 W. 15th Ave. 925-1821
Open Mon. - Fri. 3:30 to 6:30

THE ONLY MILK FRESHER THAN OURS CAN ONLY BE BOUGHT IN THIS CONTAINER

(six blocks west of the library)
On the country side of W. 15th
419 W. 15th Ave. 925-1821
Open Mon. - Fri. 3:30 to 6:30
Let's Clean Our River Now...

Gathering point: Cle Elum High School Parking Lot
Ellensburg, Hertz Parking Lot, CWU
8 A.M.
Hot Chocolate, Coffee, and Donuts provided

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
BE A PART OF IT
Noon Picnic follows -- Food provided
Call 925-3137 to volunteer in Ellensburg
Call 674-5958 to volunteer in Upper County

It's For Everyone!

Committee Members Wanted...
Here is your chance to get involved!
The ASCWU BOD is looking for exciting people like YOU to serve as members on the following committees:

Academic Computing Committee
Affirmative Action Advisory Council
Executive Committee
Board of Academic Appeal Committee
Graduate Council
Parking and Traffic Committee
Vigilance Oversight Appeals Board
Student Financial Aid Committee
Teaching Evaluation Council
Undergraduate Council

BOD MEETING.....
Monday, Oct. SUB 208, 3:00 p.m.
SAFETY ESCORT SERVICE....
Meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 15,
SUB 208, 3:00 p.m.
YAKIMA RIVER CLEAN-UP....
Saturday, Oct. 12.
Hertz Parking Lot, 8:00 a.m.
CLub SENATE MEETING....
Wednesday, Oct 23, SUB 208, 3:00
APPLICATIONS TO SERVE....
On Campus Committees,
Due Oct 15, by 5 p.m., SUB 106

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
SUB 106 963-1693

ASSC WU
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
THE Daily Crossword by William Lutwiniak

ACROSS
1 Energy source: almir
5 "— unto my feet" 11
10 Whence 12
14 Porter's creator 13
16 Su's eyes 17
17 Heretical 18
20 Big hills 21
21 Comedians 22
22 Silver pesos 23
23 Clio or Erato 24
24 Reluctant 25
27 Clio or Erato 28
30 Rock prefix 31
32 Certain sleds 33
33 Wish undone 34
34 In a while 35
35 Breath organ 36
40-CAD (softened) 41
42-Relatives of kids 43
44 — out (solve) 45
48 —unto my feet 49
51 "— unto my feet" 52
53 "— unto my feet" 54
55 "— unto my feet" 56
56 "— unto my feet" 57
57 "— unto my feet" 58
58 "— unto my feet" 59

DOWN
1 Lively times 2
2 Theater seat 3
3 List ender 4
4 Kids 5
5 Guarantee 6
6 Relative of bingo 7
7 Certain colonists 8
8 — — pump 9
9 Decide before the facts are in
10 Chancy things 11
11 Function 12
12 Completed 13
13 Gli fare 14
15 Uninviting 16
16 Floribundas 17
17 Chop line 18
18 Saharan 19
19 Biblical name 20
20 Relative of a dirge 21
21 Taking to 22
22 Treasure — 23
23 Chop fine 24
24 Hoople's expletive 25
25 Bribable 26
26 Relative of court 27
27 Taking to 28
28 Treasure — 29
29 Swiss mathematician 30
30 Rock prefix 31
31 Anvil 32
32 Antler 33
33 Calls to mind 34
34 Musky 35
35 Calls to mind 36
36 Musky 37
37 Relative of a dirge 38
38 Reject 39
39 Wind-blow 40
40-CAD (softened) 41
41 Missy Stritch 42
42 Gaffes 43
43 — — pump 44
44 — — pump 45
45 Surreal 46
46 Hoople's expletive 47
47 Dip out water 48
48 Taboo thing 49
49 Food for pigs 50
50 Food for pigs 51
51 Different 52
52 Ext.

THE Observer Thursday, October 10, 1991

Medical myths
We were wrong, wrong, wrong, wrong, wrong

NEW YORK (CPS) — Science has come a long way, but the publishers of American Health magazine found that its credibility may not stretch quite as far.

The magazine's October issue lists 10 medical myths that persist despite scientific evidence that proves them false. Here are a few of them:

- Bundle up to avoid catching a cold. People who stay inside are just as likely to catch a cold as those who prefer to stand outside naked and shivering.
- Chocolate causes pimples.
- Milk is good for ulcers. Actually, milk stimulates acid production in the stomach which irritates an ulcer.
- Fasting will shrink your stomach. Fasting shrinks your stomach as much as it shrinks your mouth.

Rings & Things
302 N. Main
Ellensburg

The company that believes in you. Your credit is good with us; for your next gift let us help.

Guaranteed instant Financing
No interest and low payments

STUDENTS WANTED!
EARN UP TO $10 / HR.

Make your own hours—make excellent money marketing credit cards on your campus

CALL 1-800-950-8472 ext. 20

ADOPTION: Give your baby a loving home! We are a married couple who can't have children, building a family by adoption. Please let us help. Call our attorney Joan collect (206) 728-5858, ask for file #256.

RAISE $500...$1000...$1500

Fool Proof Fund Raising
For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization.

Absolutely no investment required!

CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 20

ANSWERS
Fantasy football reaches first and ten

Football fans now play from the comfort of their couch

by Shannon Sparks
Staff Reporter

The expression, just a little game of football, does not exist in the vocabularies of Central students Monte Whitbeck and Mike Gibbons since they spend over 19 hours each week playing the game.

But, unlike other athletes, these guys never have to get off the sofa. The type of football game they play is played best from the couch potato position.

They play "Fantasy Football." Fantasy Football is a rapidly expanding sport played all over the country. It is a sport played with the mind, a newspaper and a remote control.

Players study the performance of real NFL players in pre-season games and practices and then draft 12 individuals into their own fantasy team. Once this is done, all that is left to do is study, plot and plan their season. Each week of the regular NFL season they pick six members of their team to start. The points are then tallied on how well these individuals do in the real game — the better they do the more points the owner of the team makes.

Whitbeck and Gibbons became involved in this sport four years ago. Their league consists of 10 members, five in the Seattle area and five from Central. The first season they both bombed.

"It is an unwritten rule that everyone bombs their first year," according to Gibbons.

After the first year they decided to be the commissioners of their league. As commissioners, they tabulate all the scores and distribute all the points — an activity which adds an extra five hours to their playing time. However both agree that the extra work helps their game. The rest of their playing time is spent planning their season and watching television. (In order to stay on the ball they watch the pregame and post-game shows along with the NFL games.)

For the last three years Gibbons has come in second with Whitbeck trailing behind at a close third. (Whitbeck is confident that this year he will "wipe the floor with Mike").

Both Gibbons and Whitbeck acknowledge a majority of their free time is spent on Fantasy Football — but they don't seem mind because they both really enjoy the sport.

Whitbeck is a music education major and is set to graduate this spring. Gibbons is an economics major and will be graduating next winter.

They both plan to continue their football fantasy after graduation.

Students learn self-defense to eliminate fears

By Lori Leitner
Staff reporter

Picture this. It's a dark, creepy night, and you are walking home alone, feeling unprotected and vulnerable.

How can you banish these feelings?

Try out their skills on an outcast.

"I feel confident... I can walk to classes without fear."

— Student

Katrina Hewer

Students learn self-defense to eliminate fears

by Michael C. Radice
Staff reporter

If by chance you missed it, Central has added a new 20-foot-high sculpture east of Dean Hall.

The sculpture, by Montana-based artist Gary Bates, was purchased last spring with revenues generated from the construction of the new swimming pool.

Whenever a building is constructed on this or any other state-funded campus, one half of one percent of the total cost is appropriated toward the purchase of art — the sculpture was bought with money saved from the construction of the new swimming pool. Whenever a building is constructed on this or any other state-funded campus, one half of one percent of the total cost is appropriated toward the purchase of art — the sculpture was bought with money saved from the construction of the new swimming pool.

A committee of Central professors and employees worked along with the students in the Women's Resource Center for the winter self-defense class. The class is taught by Sue Young, a second-degree black belt with 12 years of martial arts and seven years teaching experience.

"This is credits and life," says Young about the course.

"These skills will be lifetime skills. I feel there is a need at the college level and also in the community for the prevention of sexual assault. I feel since I have the skill and the knowledge, I should give back to the college and the community [by teaching the class]."

During one of the final classes, students will have a chance to try out their skills on an outsider.

During the last class, a different stranger will come in to surprise the students by attempting any type of assault the students' objective will be to recover from the situations presented to them.

"It adds to the unknown element," says Young. "Each situation is going to be different and have a sense of unpredictability to it."

As the teacher has positive feelings about the class, do the students.

"I feel confident," says freshman class participant, Katrina Hewer. "I can walk to classes without fear."

"I'm very impressed with the way she [Sue Young] is presenting it (the class)," says Jym Cady, another self-defense student. "Being the only guy in the class, I'm taking it as a refresher course."

She's [Sue Young] not addressing it [the class] to just women; she's making it known that men get attacked just as frequently.

"I couldn't ask for a better teacher," Cady an Ellensburg resident said.

"I'm really impressed with [Sue Young] teaching abilities and how to the point she is," adds Shannon Furman, an Ellensburg native who heard about the course through Cady.

"She's not general about what happens. I wish more people weren't so blind to the fact that this [sexual assault] really happens."

For the last three years Gibbons has come in second with Whitbeck trailing behind at a close third. (Whitbeck is confident that this year he will "wipe the floor with Mike").

Both Gibbons and Whitbeck acknowledge a majority of their free time is spent on Fantasy Football — but they don't seem mind because they both really enjoy the sport.

Whitbeck is a music education major and is set to graduate this spring. Gibbons is an economics major and will be graduating next winter.

They both plan to continue their football fantasy after graduation.

Renovations bring 'Cascade Cradel' to campus

by Katrina Hewer

Students walk to class past Central's newest art addition "Cascade Cradel." The art is located east of Dean Hall.

The sculpture, by Montana-based artist Gary Bates, was purchased last spring with revenues generated from the construction of the new swimming pool. Whenever a building is constructed on this or any other state-funded campus, one half of one percent of the total cost is appropriated toward the purchase of art — the sculpture was bought with money saved from the construction of the new swimming pool.

A committee of Central professors and employees worked along with the students in the Women's Resource Center for the winter self-defense class. The class is taught by Sue Young, a second-degree black belt with 12 years of martial arts and seven years teaching experience.

"This is credits and life," says Young about the course.

"These skills will be lifetime skills. I feel there is a need at the college level and also in the community for the prevention of sexual assault. I feel since I have the skill and the knowledge, I should give back to the college and the community [by teaching the class]."

During one of the final classes, students will have a chance to try out their skills on an outsider.

During the last class, a different stranger will come in to surprise the students by attempting any type of assault the students' objective will be to recover from the situations presented to them.

"It adds to the unknown element," says Young. "Each situation is going to be different and have a sense of unpredictability to it."

As the teacher has positive feelings about the class, do the students.

"I feel confident," says freshman class participant, Katrina Hewer. "I can walk to classes without fear."

"I'm very impressed with the way she [Sue Young] is presenting it (the class)," says Jym Cady, another self-defense student. "Being the only guy in the class, I'm taking it as a refresher course."

She's [Sue Young] not addressing it [the class] to just women; she's making it known that men get attacked just as frequently.

"I couldn't ask for a better teacher," Cady an Ellensburg resident said.

"I'm really impressed with [Sue Young] teaching abilities and how to the point she is," adds Shannon Furman, an Ellensburg native who heard about the course through Cady.

"She's not general about what happens. I wish more people weren't so blind to the fact that this [sexual assault] really happens."

For the last three years Gibbons has come in second with Whitbeck trailing behind at a close third. (Whitbeck is confident that this year he will "wipe the floor with Mike").

Both Gibbons and Whitbeck acknowledge a majority of their free time is spent on Fantasy Football — but they don't seem mind because they both really enjoy the sport.

Whitbeck is a music education major and is set to graduate this spring. Gibbons is an economics major and will be graduating next winter.

They both plan to continue their football fantasy after graduation.
AIDS: College students at high risk

Jane Wright said. "At some point, a vaccine may become available."

The disease attacks the human immune system leaving the victim more susceptible to life-threatening illnesses such as cancer and pneumonia. AIDS is an unrelenting and deadly disease that leaves its victim positive one.

Swesey said. "That's why it's so important to know the other means of protection.

AIDS is transmitted through sexual contact: people engaging in unprotected sex with multiple partners, the exchange of blood through contaminated hypodermic needles or syringes by drug abusers and from mother to child during birth.

It can not be contracted through casual contact. "There is no cure for AIDS on the horizon," Kittitas County Health Educator Jane Wright said. "At some point, a vaccine may become available."

The disease attacks the human immune system leaving the victim more susceptible to life-threatening illnesses such as cancer and pneumonia. AIDS is an unrelenting disease that leaves its victim completely helpless. "This is by far the most dangerous time to be alive as far as sex is concerned," Central's Director of Health and Counseling W. Michael Radice said. "You must assume every sexual partner has some kind of sexually transmitted disease, just to protect yourself."

According to a representative at the National AIDS Hotline, as far as most sexually transmitted diseases go, AIDS is quite difficult to contract. "There are students on our campus who carry the HIV virus," Swesey said. "That's why it's so important to take measures to protect yourself." A recent study by the CDC of 19 universities showed that about 1 in 500 college students carry the HIV virus. According to these statistics, Central could have as many as 14 cases. According to a pamphlet published by the CDC the only way to ensure safety is to abstain from sex.

Since that's not a reality in most cases, it's important to know the other means of protection.

Condoms, used with spermicide and limiting your sexual partners, are the best way to combat the disease. AIDS is a disease that can affect anyone any time anywhere.

E llenburg resident's Kim and Kevin have been living proof. They both carried the HIV virus. According to Wright, drugs and alcohol can weaken the immune system, making the patient more susceptible to developing AIDS.

AIDS is spreading rapidly, but not among homosexuals. It's the heterosexual population at greatest risk now, according to Swesey.

"The homosexual population has done an outstanding job in educating their people, and their efforts are being rewarded," Swesey said.

"While their numbers of new cases have decreased, the heterosexual's numbers have increased."

"The future of AIDS is in the heterosexual population," Swesey said.

"Jane Wright feels the 'college student' state of mind puts them in a high risk group."

It's the developmental task of college students to take risks, so they'll grow. So they'll get that job," she said. "We haven't even scratched the surface of this disease," she said.

by Michael C. Radice
Staff reporter

Eighth-nine people will contract HIV tonight according to the national Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta. If that scares you it should. HIV (Human Immune Deficiency Virus) is the virus that causes Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome According to a pamphlet published by the CDC in Atlanta, 1991.

AIDS is transmitted through sexual contact: people engaging in unprotected sex with multiple partners, the exchange of blood through contaminated hypodermic needles or syringes by drug abusers and from mother to child during birth.

It can not be contracted through casual contact. "There is no cure for AIDS on the horizon," Kittitas County Health Educator Jane Wright said. "At some point, a vaccine may become available."

The disease attacks the human immune system leaving the victim more susceptible to life-threatening illnesses such as cancer and pneumonia. AIDS is an unrelenting disease that leaves its victim completely helpless. "I'm not bitter toward my ex-husband, in fact, I kinda feel sorry for him," she said. "You must assume every sexual partner has some kind of sexually transmitted disease, just to protect yourself."

According to a representative at the National AIDS Hotline, as far as most sexually transmitted diseases go, AIDS is quite difficult to contract.

"There are students on our campus who carry the HIV virus," Swesey said. "That's why it's so important to take measures to protect yourself." A recent study by the CDC of 19 universities showed that about 1 in 500 college students carry the HIV virus. According to these statistics, Central could have as many as 14 cases. According to a pamphlet published by the CDC the only way to ensure safety is to abstain from sex.

Since that's not a reality in most cases, it's important to know the other means of protection.

Condoms, used with spermicide and limiting your sexual partners, are the best way to combat the disease. AIDS is a disease that can affect anyone any time anywhere.

E llenburg resident's Kim and Kevin have been living proof. They both carried the HIV virus. According to Wright, drugs and alcohol can weaken the immune system, making the patient more susceptible to developing AIDS.

AIDS is spreading rapidly, but not among homosexuals. It's the heterosexual population at greatest risk now, according to Swesey.

"The homosexual population has done an outstanding job in educating their people, and their efforts are being rewarded," Swesey said.

"While their numbers of new cases have decreased, the heterosexual's numbers have increased."

"The future of AIDS is in the heterosexual population," Swesey said.

"Jane Wright feels the 'college student' state of mind puts them in a high risk group."

It's the developmental task of college students to take risks, so they'll grow. So they'll get that job," she said. "We haven't even scratched the surface of this disease," she said.
Central's Sarah Spurgeon Gallery opens this year with a showing of Ellensburg artist George Stillman.

Stillman's "Up 'Til Now" exhibit, which opened Oct. 1, is a selection of paintings, drawings and prints that represents his versatility and creativity over the last 44 years.

A former art professor at Central, Stillman was awarded the 1990 National Endowment for the Arts fellowship. He has since had his work added to the permanent collection's at the Smithsonian Institution's American Art exhibit in Washington, D.C. and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Stillman's most recent work is generally characterized as realistic which developed out of his earlier style. He is described as being first generation abstract expressionism. Stillman, however, claims his paintings have nothing to do with realism.

He describes his works as the exploration of surfaces and the visualization of the tactile qualities of subjects.

It is Stillman's ability to visualize these tactile qualities within his subject matter that takes his work out of the purely realistic and into a more subjective understanding of his subject. Stillman's style examines a subject so closely that each inch of his paintings detail a small intricacy of the object.

Surveying the room full of his art, Stillman confessed that he does not have fun painting—instead he stressed the difficulty involved in creating original artworks. He did, however, acknowledged some enjoyment in seeing a completed piece of artwork and having that artwork appreciated by others.

The Stillman exhibit is free and open to the public. It runs through Nov. 1, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. as well as Saturday, Oct. 19 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Spurgeon Gallery located in Randall Hall.

SPORTS

Wildcats KO Boxers, 73-14!

by Greg L. Miller
Sports editor

Central's football team put up some record-setting offensive numbers in their 73-14 drubbing of the Pacific Boxers. The Wildcats rang up 10 touchdowns, eight of them on the ground (tying their own Columbia Football League record), while compiling a school record 679 total yards on offense. Central scored the game's first 35 points and the rout was on. The lopsided win allowed for many of the team's second- and third-string players to gain valuable playing experience. The 73 points scored by the Wildcats were the most since 1932, when they defeated Spokane University 76-0. With the win, the Wildcats climbed to 3-0 on the season and more importantly kept their unanimous No. 1 ranking in the NAIA Division II. The win also pushes the team's regular-season unbeaten streak to 33 games (32-0-1).

Central's last regular season loss was in 1987 to PLU. The Wildcats have yet to be tested this season, so this Saturday's game against the University of Puget Sound will be a good barometer for the squad. UPS has already played two Top 10-rated teams and brings a 1-1-1 record into the game. UPS tied Southern Oregon 35-35, which is ranked ninth nationally, and beat Oregon Tech last week 28-14. Their only defeat was a 35-0 tattooing by Linfield, the NAIA Division II sixth-ranked team. The Loggers have a diverse offense that boasts two of the Columbia Football League's most explosive offensive players. Running back Gary McCurty rushed for over 200 yards for the fourth time in his career last week, and for his efforts was named the CFA's Mt. Rainier League Player-of-the-week.

Besides McCurty, the Loggers have quarterback Jason Olson. Olson has been slowed down by an ankle injury and played just one series last week, but looks to be the probable starter this week. So far this season Olson has completed 40 of 73 passes for 462 yards, and has thrown just one interception. "Without a doubt they are by far the best team we've played this season," head coach Mike Dunbar said. "Offensively, they are a multidimensional team. Jason Olson is an excellent quarterback and McCurty's numbers speak for themselves," Dunbar said. "Defensively they are big and strong up front and they start three seniors in the second-ary."

The Wildcats should be ready for the game, though. The team is nationally ranked in six of eight team statistical categories going into the game. Offensively they are third in...

First ever play-offs in sight for 'Cats

Wildcat men control their own destiny for a playoff spot in season's final games

by Ron Munson
Staff Reporter

Central's men's soccer team will battle Pacific Lutheran this Saturday in Tacoma, with the winner walking away with first place in the NAIA District 1 Southern Division.

Regardless of what happens against PLU, the 'Cats could secure their first playoff berth this season. Central will be third in the NAIA District 1 Southern Division. Both team could only manage a total of five shots in the game, which didn't officially count on the Wildcats record or statistics because soccer is just a club sport at PSU. Childs and senior Eric Sime are tied in team scoring with eight points.

MEN'S SOCCER

The Lutes are in second at 1-0. Freshman Kris Childs equaled Central's single-season record for assists with four, last Wednesday against Simon Fraser. In that game the Wildcats trailed only 1-0 at the half, but were blown out by the Falcons in the second half as they were outscored 4-1. Troy Larson scored Central's only goal in the 68th minute of the game.

Last Saturday's game against Portland State was a defensive battle that PSU was able to win 2-0. Both team could only manage a total of five shots in the game, which didn't officially count on the Wildcats record or statistics because soccer is just a club sport at PSU. Childs and senior Eric Sime are tied in team scoring with eight points.
scoring, averaging slightly over 51 points a game, third in total offense averaging 685.3 yards per game, fourth in passing with 307.7 yards and sixth in rushing averaging just over 260 yards a game.

Defensively, the team has limited opposing teams to just 81 points a game, and is scoring an average of 9.3 points per game. Central's running back Kenny Thompson is leading the nation in scoring averaging 16 points a game. UPS leads the all-time series against Central, holding a 25-24-1 edge, but Central has won four of the past five games.

Instead of relying on specific players to carry the team, this year the Lady Cats are concentrating on unifying their skills. "The team works as a whole," Moore said, "every goal we score, is a team goal."

Coach Baker also reinforces the team's new unity. "The team is really coming together as a unit," Baker said. "We had four new players and it took a while for everyone to learn to play together."

Pat Long scored Central's first goal 18 minutes into the game. She was followed by Bethanne Mitchell, at 54 minutes. Julie Duncan, assisted by Murphy, scored at 72 minutes.

Women's Soccer

From Federal Way-Jefferson, scored putting the Lady 'Cats in a lead that PSU was unable to overcome. Bill Baker, the Lady 'Cats coach, said Murphy's play has been particularly outstanding. "She's been doing it all for us," Baker said.

Moore said the game against Portland State went well because the 'Cats began to play together as a team. He said it has taken some time for the team to build up trust between one another this year.

After losing established senior players last season, and gaining several freshmen players this season, the team has had to readjust to one another. Instead of relying on specific players to carry the team, this year the Lady 'Cats are concentrating on unifying their skills. "The team works as a whole," Moore said, "every goal we score, is a team goal."

Coach Baker also reinforces the team's new unity. "The team is really coming together as a unit," Baker said. "We had four new players and it took a while for everyone to learn to play together."

Pat Long scored Central's first goal 18 minutes into the game. She was followed by Bethanne Mitchell, at 54 minutes. Julie Duncan, assisted by Murphy, scored at 72 minutes.

Women's Soccer

"The team is really coming together as a unit."

Coach Bill Baker

Tight end Aaron Mackey (80), breaks a tackle against the Pacific Boxers in the Wildcats 73-14 win last Saturday at Tomlinson Field.

Cross country season nears end

Central's cross country squad is idle this week. The team is unable to travel to the Whitworth Invitational this weekend due to lack of funds.

There final meet of the year will be Oct. 19, when the team will compete in the Western Washington Invitational.

If you're not hooked up with TeleMessaging, you're not hooked in to college life.

New TeleMessaging

Available only from Ellensburg Telephone

505 N. Ruby, Ellensburg • 925-1425

GIVE TELEMESSAGING A TRY YOURSELF... CALL OUR 24 HOUR DEMONSTRATION LINE RIGHT NOW... 925-8353

The Observer
The Observer

Thompson helps key No. 1 ranked Wildcats
Runner ignites offense; leads nation in scoring
by Ron Munson

There are two things you can count on in Ellensburg these days.
One is the wind.
Two is a powerful ground game from the top-ranked NAIA football team in the nation: the Central Wildcats.

Featured in this sometimes overwhelming ground attack is senior running back Kenny Thompson.

"I thrive on the competition and playing to the best of my ability." — running back Kenny Thompson

Although Thompson leads the nation in scoring and is 10th in rushing yards, he would rather talk about the team.

Such as how his offensive lineman make huge running lanes for him. Or that the receivers keep pressure off him by way of a successful passing attack. Or by giving credit to the coaching staff for knowing how to get the most out of his natural abilities.

Those are modest statements coming from a young man who has experienced success in sports where ever he's been.

Thompson graduated from Chief Sealth High School in West Seattle, where he lettered three times in football and four times in track.

In football, he was voted second team All-Metro league player his junior year and first team All-Metro his senior year.

As a trackster he placed fifth in state in the high jump his senior year.

Thompson started his college football career at Eastern Washington University. He was voted Big Sky player-of-the-week for turning in a 165-yard, two-touchdown performance against Nevada-Reno his sophomore year.

Though Thompson was experiencing success at Eastern, he was unhappy with the head coach and the football program.

Thompson also believed that rampant steroid abuse at Eastern would hurt his chances of continued success.

That's when a close friend from Central talked him into giving up his scholarship and coming to Central to play football and track while working on his public relations degree.

It's been smooth sailing ever since.

Thompson was voted second team all-conference his junior year and promises to do even better this year.

"I love competition," Thompson said. "I thrive on competition and playing to the best of my ability."

Thompson couldn't be happier with his coaching staff. (Head coach Mike) Dunbar is a 'Don James' of small colleges, and Coach Andy Trexol is a little genius of football," Thompson said.

"Dunbar doesn’t try to overcoach, he allows his athletes to play to the best of their abilities," which has made football more fun, Thompson said.

As for a future in football, Thompson downplays the visit he had from NFL scouts early last week.

"Right now I'm just trying to concentrate on school, because a career can end so quickly." Thompson understands the importance of an education these days. He is the youngest member of his family and the only one working on a college degree.

Thompson looks forward to a career in public relations.

"I would really like to work for the state patrol and get people to slow down on the highways," he said.

But for now, opposing defenses have to concentrate on slowing Kenny Thompson down, and that could be next to impossible with the motivation and drive he possesses.

Thompson was voted second team all-conference his junior year and promises to do even better this year.

"I love competition," Thompson said. "I thrive on competition and playing to the best of my ability."

Thompson couldn't be happier with his coaching staff. (Head coach Mike) Dunbar is a 'Don James' of small colleges, and Coach Andy Trexol is a little genius of football," Thompson said.

"Dunbar doesn’t try to overcoach, he allows his athletes to play to the best of their abilities," which has made football more fun, Thompson said.

As for a future in football, Thompson downplays the visit he had from NFL scouts early last week.

"Right now I'm just trying to concentrate on school, because a career can end so quickly." Thompson understands the importance of an education these days. He is the youngest member of his family and the only one working on a college degree.

Thompson looks forward to a career in public relations.

"I would really like to work for the state patrol and get people to slow down on the highways," he said.

But for now, opposing defenses have to concentrate on slowing Kenny Thompson down, and that could be next to impossible with the motivation and drive he possesses.

Thompson was voted second team all-conference his junior year and promises to do even better this year.

"I love competition," Thompson said. "I thrive on competition and playing to the best of my ability."

Thompson couldn't be happier with his coaching staff. (Head coach Mike) Dunbar is a 'Don James' of small colleges, and Coach Andy Trexol is a little genius of football," Thompson said.

"Dunbar doesn’t try to overcoach, he allows his athletes to play to the best of their abilities," which has made football more fun, Thompson said.

As for a future in football, Thompson downplays the visit he had from NFL scouts early last week.

"Right now I'm just trying to concentrate on school, because a career can end so quickly." Thompson understands the importance of an education these days. He is the youngest member of his family and the only one working on a college degree.

Thompson looks forward to a career in public relations.

"I would really like to work for the state patrol and get people to slow down on the highways," he said.

But for now, opposing defenses have to concentrate on slowing Kenny Thompson down, and that could be next to impossible with the motivation and drive he possesses.
UPCOMING WILDCAT GAMES

FOOTBALL- Oct. 12 at University of Puget Sound
Oct. 19 vs. E. Oregon (Homecoming)
Oct. 26 at Pacific Lutheran University

Volleyball- Oct. 11-12 at WOSC Invitational
Oct. 13 at Portland State
Oct. 16 at Whitworth

MEN’S SOCCER- Oct. 12 at Pacific Lutheran
Oct. 19 vs. Whitworth

WOMEN’S SOCCER- Oct. 12 vs. Seattle
Oct. 20 at Simon Fraser
Oct. 23 vs. Pacific Lutheran

TRACK- Oct. 19 at Western Washington

Do you have a burning desire to talk sports on Monday nights?

If so, sports talk with the sports editor is for you!

Call 963-1073 after 10 pm Monday

FORT MAC
413 N. Main 962-3587
Hunting for great cold weather gear?

Scope out the specials at FORT MAC like G.I. extreme cold weather boots reg. $69 95 SALE $49 95

G.I. BETA BOOTS

CWU 1991 Homecoming 5K Fun Run

October 19th 11:30 AM
Start & Finish: Nicholson Pavilion
$5.00 per person (Participants receive a T-Shirt & Water bottle)

This event is in conjunction with Timex/Reebok Fitness Week -
Prizes include:
- Reebok Tennis Shoes
- Timex Watches
- Timex/Reebok T-Shirts

Sign-up at the Recreation Office SUB 212 or call 963-3512 for information.
Fulfill all your communications requirements with one course.

Join AT&T Student Saver Plus today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4810.
# HAPPY’S MARKET

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BUDWEISER</th>
<th>COCA COLA</th>
<th>FRITO LAY POTATO CHIPS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$9.99</td>
<td>89¢</td>
<td>$9.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 PACK CANS</td>
<td>2 LITERS</td>
<td>YOUR CHOICE</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SCHLITZ BEER</th>
<th>LUCKY BEER</th>
<th>RED &amp; WHITE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$3.99</td>
<td>3.99</td>
<td>3.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 PACK CANES</td>
<td>12 PACK CANES</td>
<td>12 PACK CANES</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BEST VALUE CIGARETTES</th>
<th>VIDEO RENTALS</th>
<th>RAINIER BEER</th>
<th>RAINIER BEER</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>99¢ PLUS TAX</td>
<td>99¢ EVERY DAY</td>
<td>5.99 YOUR CHOICE</td>
<td>11.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SURGEON GENERAL WARNING</td>
<td>NEW RELEASES STILL 1.99 EVERYDAY</td>
<td>12 PACK BOTTLES</td>
<td>24 PACK CANS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**WIN FREE GROCERIES!!**

FIRST TWO BIRTH DATES TO SHOW UP AT STORE WIN BAG OF GROCERIES

- APRIL 22
- JULY 7
- DECEMBER 27

---

**Award-Winning Hometown Pizza**

In the Plaza
716 E. 8th Ellensburg

**MAKE MAMA HAPPY!**

- $3.00 OFF ANY LARGE (16") PIZZA
- $2.00 OFF ANY MEDIUM (13") PIZZA

DINE IN • CARRY OUT
FAST • SAFE DELIVERY

**Frazzini’s Pizza Place**

Not valid with any other offer

Expires Oct. 31, 1991

---

Frazzini’s is the Place for Football.
Come see ALL televised NFL and collegiate Football Games on Big Screen. See the Huskies play Toledo on Saturday and the Seahawks vs. L.A. on Sunday.

During Games, Enjoy Happy Hour Beverages and Large (16") Pizza for Medium Price.