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The Observer

Central Washington University

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Central's 101st commencement exercises June 13 will feature three firsts: an outdoor ceremony, a commencement address by President Ivory V. Nelson, and a narration, to be given by Corwin King, communications professor.

The ceremony at Tomlinson Field will include 945 participating students, 145 more than last year. A total of 1,563 degrees will be awarded for the 1992-93 academic year.

"It's a good thing we are having it outside because everyone wouldn't fit otherwise," said Carolyn Wells, registrar.

Tomlinson Field can accommodate 4,500, compared to 3,000 in Block Pavilion, where previous commencement ceremonies have been held. Some guests may have to sit on the grass, Wells said.

Because of the extra room, there is no limit on the number of guests graduates can invite. In the past, graduates received tickets for only three guests, which often meant some family members were excluded.

Nelson's address, titled "New Beginnings," will look at the next 100 years at Central, since the university is completing its centennial year.

King's narration will be an overview of traditions at Central.

"(He) (King) won't be introducing people, it's just defining the tradition and symbols here at Central," Wells said.

Also new this year is the invitation to all faculty members. In the past, representatives from each department were invited. There are 68 faculty members attending this year.

Another addition is a procession where students can shake hands with members of the presidential party, the board of trustees and faculty.

Dr. Edward P. Klucking, biology professor, was named the faculty marshal this year in recognition of his 32 years at Central.

The Medallion Recipient award will go to seven students. Central's Alumni Association presents these awards to students who earned the highest grade point average for each quarter.

Three awards of $100 will go to graduate students.

Two tied for the Distinguished Thesis Award, given each year to the student whose thesis was recognized as best. This year's awards go to:

- Ian Livingston, receiving a master's in resource management, who wrote "The Western Sage Grouse (centrocercus urophasianus phasianus) on the Yakima Training Center in Central Washington: A Case Study of a Declining Species and the Military."
- John D. Feduccia, receiving a master's in biology, who wrote "The southwestern sage-grouse and their environment in the Yakima Training Center in Central Washington: A Case Study of a Declining Species and the Military."

The third award under graduate studies is given every five years to a fine arts student. The award goes to Robert Debrmann, whose work is called "Free to Behave Yourself."

This was the first time in years that a tie occurred among thesis winners, according to Dr. Gerald Stacy, dean of graduate studies and research.

"It was difficult to make a decision," Stacy said. "There was some good work done on all the theses. I was pleased by them all."

This year's "Silver Cortege," the people who lead the graduates into the ceremony, includes Rebecca R. Brinson, psychology; Robert M. Chase, special education; Jennifer A. Hancock, accounting; Allison L. Price, biology; Leif K. Shelstad, economics, and Dawn M. Telliard, elementary education.

Wayne Hertz, Central's music education professor from 1938-1974 returned to Central to conduct the centennial concert celebrating the university's 100th anniversary.

The Centennial Gazette "The last 25 years" 1966 - present celebrating 100 years of Central's history
Skin care in summer vital by Michelle Miller

A student's chance of developing skin cancer caused by the sun is increased if protective measures aren't taken, said W. Michael Swesey, director of the Student Health and Counseling Center.

Swesey said the occurrence of skin cancer is rising, especially the form known as malignant melanoma.

Melanoma is the leading cause of death in people diagnosed with skin cancer, and is now the ninth most common form of cancer.

There are 30,000 new cases every year, and the average age of death from melanoma is decreasing.

Many students think skin cancer is something only older people get, or that it can't happen to them. New statistics show that age has little to do with it, and that more and more people are being diagnosed with it.

Melanoma shows on the skin as a dark brown or black mole-like lesion, but there are warning signs to indicate it may not be harmless. Large lesions are most likely to be malignant, and asymmetrical spots are also suspicious.

Swesey encourages students to come in if they have doubts about moles or lesions.

"Just come on in—we'll take a look at it and see what it is," he said. "It only takes a few minutes and it's free."

If the lesion looks suspicious, the student may request that it be excised and sent to a lab for testing. This test runs about $40.

The process uses a local anesthetic, it is relatively painless, and takes less than a half hour. "It's an expense, and you may end up with a little scar, but it can save your bacon," said Swesey.

Of the twelve biopsies Swesey has made, none have been malignant, and there are no records of malignant results from the other practitioners at the health center.

Most patients who see Swesey in a consultation or biopsies tell him they get a lot of sun. "Some sun is good," he said. "Students should just try to be reasonable in sun exposure—use a block and protect yourself from burning."

There are three types of skin cancer: basal-cell, squamous-cell, and malignant melanoma. Basal-cell is not fatal, squamous-cell is fatal in some cases, and undiagnosed or untreated melanoma is 100 percent fatal.

The reason melanoma is so dangerous is it is a metastasizing, or spreading, cancer. The cancer may show up on the skin as a mole-like lesion, but underneath the skin the cells keep growing deeper roots until they reach the bloodstream.

Once the cancerous cells hit the bloodstream, they can go anywhere the blood goes and cause cancer throughout the body.

In this time, the chance of survival is less than 10 percent. Melanoma caught early can be treated and the survival rate is 99 percent.

"A lot of people are afraid to come on in if they catch it early there's a high rate of cure," said Swesey.

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Club rounds up clothes for good cause by Jason Golden

The Circle K Club is sponsoring a second annual campus-wide clothing drive May 26 through June 6 with donations going to the Salvation Army.

Circle K participates in community activities that benefit different organizations and needy and neglected children. Chairpersons, Brian Suyama and Suzanne Plahuta, both seniors, organized the drive with the assistance of the Residence Hall Council.

RHU members went to all the residence halls and hung-up plastic bags for clothing donations in hall lobbies. So far, most residence halls have contributed about 10 clothing items to each donation bag.

Last year's collections totalled about two car loads, said Plahuta.

One student was cited by police for driving on a pedestrian mall and two other students were cited for minor in possession after an officer spotted them drinking in the Holmes Service drive last week.

Police report four bikes were stolen Friday, two on Saturday and two more stolen Monday.

A student reported that one of his all-terrain tires had been taken from his bike at Student Village Monday. He said that the rest of the bike was intact.

Police transported a female student to Kittitas Valley Community Hospital after she was involved in a bicycle accident at the water tower Wednesday.

A Muzzall Hall resident reported that 36 compact discs, a Nintendo game cartridge and a video tape were stolen from his room Tuesday. There were no signs of forced entry.

A parked trailer in the Housing Maintenance lot was struck as an employee was backing his car out.

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College Graduates! Valley Ford is offering a special program for the purchase of new cars or trucks.

Circle K Club has been involved in several Ellensburg community activities and programs with both youths and seniors throughout the year. Plahuta says the spring clothing drive will probably become an annual event if students participate.

"We want residence hall staffs to get involved and use publicity to benefit the program."
The only thing Seibel fears is that parents could be flooded by many similar fundraisers. "The thing with RHC and the B&E was pretty extreme, and I don't want to see 15 or 20 baskets from different clubs going out every quarter," he says.

Michele Callin, secretary of the B&E club, said she thought the B&E was specifically targeted by the ruling. "Everyone should have the right to compete, but I think we are being targeted because our fundraiser was so profitable," Callin said that in the past when basket sales were not as profitable, the B&E Club was not targeted. "I feel that there are so many possible fundraisers out there, and other clubs should be able to come up with their own," she says.

Now, I have opened my eyes and I am seeing that these things can be fixed.

—Mark Trepapier

Because Auxiliary Services is not funded by the state, it can plan its future without the fear of budget cuts. "When we look at a building we want it to be accessible from the parking lot to the front door," said Karl Valentine, 21, an industrial distribution major and member of the audit team. Valentine, along with Tonya Nass, 21, a business major, and Mark Trepapier, 20, a communications major, are the three student members of the non-member audit team. A spokesperson for the audit team said one of the first things that needs improvement is the number of signs labeling accessible routes to building entrances. The team also found that items such as text telephones for the blind and television sets with adjustable volume for the hearing-impaired are also needed.

Jerry Morang, maintenance construction supervisor, said the university as whole is accessible by design, but sees any barrier as one too many. "What looks like a set of steps is not a set of steps, but a barrier as big as a wall," Morang said.

Trepapier said being in a wheelchair has exposed him to all types of barriers. "I have never really considered things as barriers as much as just hard ways to do things," he said.

"Now, I have opened my eyes and I am seeing that these things can be fixed."

Making the campus accessible is the goal of all committee members, whether it is widening a doorway, providing written material for individuals with hearing impairments or installing signs with large print for those who are visually impaired. The audit is expected to be completed July 1.

President of political affairs, executive vice president-elect, and vice chair of RHC during executive vice president-elect, the recent decision. From BASKET /page 1

petition. This takes off the long as it is not abused," Seibel said.

The observer is not a set of steps, but a barrier as one too many. "What looks like a set of steps is not a set of steps, but a barrier as big as a wall," Morang said.

"Now, I have opened my eyes and I am seeing that these things can be fixed."
OBSERVANCE

Nine days and counting to the future, are you ready?

With the 101st graduation upon us, many obvious emotions come to mind for us graduates: fear, excitement, fear, unemployment, change, fear and happiness.

For me though, irony is a prevailing sentiment. I waited nearly 10 years to go to college. I wanted to work after high school to earn money so I could do things, like travel.

When I quit a well-paying, but dead-end job, the job market and economic situation were riding a high. A perfect time, I thought, to go to school, get educated and start a career.

Little did know or expect that the Reagan/Bush/Quayle administration would annihilate American economies.

Even though most of us 1992 graduates will have a struggle ahead of us to find a job and make a living, it is so important to remember that anything is possible and the world is open and ahead of us.

I leave Central having learned many things I never expected. Most of these lessons come from my time with The Observer.

One of the most important things I’ve learned is that people hear, see and experience things differently than what someone intends.

I can’t tell you how amazed I was at some people’s responses to what we produced. Just for the record, we at The Observer don’t sit around and think up ways to hurt and upset people.

Another point we would like to make is that WE DON’T MAKE THE NEWS, WE JUST REPORT.

If that upsets people than I say grow-up!

We didn’t start racism, homophobia and every other social ill, we just report the issues. We didn’t make Central’s Election Committee violate rules, we just reported it. We didn’t make the Residence Hall Council recall its chairman, we just reported it.

I hope that the graduates who will be the future leaders come to understand this or, at every turn in their life, they will be disappointed and upset.

I hope that the graduates have learned more than just book knowledge and have learned a little about life in their time spent in college.

Getting a job and starting a life is important and the reason all we started school, but there is more to it than that.

Kristina Hansen, editor

LETTERS

‘Safe sex’ means more than using a condom

I hear it everyday. If my friends don’t tell me, television will. Make sure you bring a condom with you, in case it happens.

Ever since the “safe” sex campaign started I have been intrigued by its ambiguity and unfounded conclusions.

America is being told a lie. I cringe when I see posters that say “Sleep with a lifeguard, wear a condom.”

Why? Because according to the facts a condom doesn’t come close to saving anybody’s life.

In fact, researchers studying surgical gloves made out of latex (the same material in condoms but SIX times thicker) found “channels of five microns that penetrated the HIV virus measures between 0.1 and 0.3 microns.”

I'm not opposed to “safe sex.” I'm opposed to unsafe sex, and condoms have a failure rate of 16 percent.

You’re probably thinking to yourself, if I’m going to have sex, it’s safer than nothing.

Bingo!

Because in recent years rhetoric has changed to “safer sex.” Safer than what? C’mon think a bit. Safer than what? This “safe sex” is like playing a round of Russian Roulette.

Would you load a six-shooter with a bullet and point it at your head? Is it worth the RUSH?

Is it worth a good PUMP? Is it worth being able to tell your buddies you SCORED last night? Is it worth your LIFE?

I am not opposed to “safe sex.” I’m opposed to unsafe sex, and condoms have a failure rate of 16 percent.

You’re probably thinking to yourself, if I’m going to have sex, it’s safer than nothing.

Bingo!

Because in recent years rhetoric has changed to “safer sex.” Safer than what? C’mon think a bit. Safer than what?

If you were given a choice between two contraceptives, one with a 40 percent chance of failure and another with a 16 percent chance of failure which would you choose? Or would you even jump?

I know people are still going to gamble against the odds of getting AIDS any day of the month, 365 days a year.

America is being told a lie. I don’t even think a bit. Safer than what? C’mor.

Since kids are going to do drugs anyway, should we teach them how and provide needles?

Since 1970 our government has spent over $2 billion on Title X, the federal family planning program, which promotes contraceptive use to reduce pregnancy.

However, non-marital teen births have risen 61 percent over the same time period. Three million new cases of sexually transmitted diseases are reported each year.

Thanks a lot for those life-saving ad campaigns.

I’m not sure how to end this except to say that if you’re going to have sex year up against a game called Russian Roulette, and a condom isn’t going to stop the bullet.

The arguments presented are fully documented from Focus on the Family and gathered from 20 different sources.

Sincerely,

Chip Simmons
Exploring cultures
Key to Central

The staff, faculty, and students of the office of International Programs agree with Mr. Fyall that there should be more Native American students at Central. As a student of exchange, I receive full tuition, living expenses, and transportation to the city to attend school. Washington students of exchange receive all the benefits of living at Shimane University in Japan, including the opportunity to learn the language and culture.

Exchanges programs provide opportunities for all Central students to travel and study abroad by providing reciprocal cost reductions. A year in Mexico, for example, would cost under an exchange program nearly $2,000 less than a year at Central.

Central students who receive Mitsubishi scholarships through the exchange program with Shimane University receive full tuition, living expenses, and transportation to Japan. I could give many other examples of the value for Washington students of exchange programs. In addition, International Programs offers special incentives to under-represented groups, including Native Americans, to encourage their participation in our foreign studies programs.

I said we are here to educate people about all corners of the world. I do not think we can educate people all over the world. The Japanese garden was not built for the Japanese students nor was the Shimane University sculpture in front of Barge Hall donated by that university in order that Japanese visitors feel more at home here. Both the garden and the sculpture are for us—all Americans.

Japan Week is fully funded by grants and contributions, not by the university. If Mr. Fyall and his friends wish to hold a “Tribal Week,” as he proposes, he can count on us to support the effort.

I am not sure who is putting the ideas on Mr. Fyall’s head that International Programs and Native American students have opposing interests. In fact, we are all concerned about the insularity and narrow opinion which has damaged our country.

We should be allies, not enemies.

S.K. Ainsworth, director, International Programs

A fond farewell to a great school

As I sit in my office in the ASCWU office, in the SUB, I think of how three years and three elected positions are coming to an end.

I am saddened to think that within a week I will not be representing students in student government. The door that I entered through that entailed the experiences, the people, issues, situations, and the opportunities that I have been a part of for three years will soon shut behind me.

But, my three years in office will never be forgotten. One situation in particular will always stick with me and that being the library sit-in during fall quarter 1990.

What will never be forgotten are my friends, my sister and students who did not know me but helped in campaigning or volunteered to be on a committee. The individuals that I have worked with during the three years will not be forgotten either: Drew, Matt, Don, T.J., Henri, Jon, Lorna, Jennifer, Russell, Dave, Eric, Alana, Fred, Tracy, Gideon, and more.

Also, John, Trish, Kathy, Nicole, Regina, Michelle, Kerry, Christian, and Angie. I wish I could name everybody, but the Observer may get a bit angered due to the length.

I would like to thank all students, present and alumni, for putting your trust in me for the last three years. It has been a great honor to have been elected by you, my peers.

Thank You

Sincerely,
Michelle M. de Montigny
ASCWU executive vice president

Election violations means system failure for everyone

Michelle Winder’s reaction to the people putting down Student Activities and the election process: “If you think you can do better then don’t you?” deserves a response.

How can individuals, concerned about the well being of our academic careers (like myself), become involved when it appears as though we have a discriminating selection process (as a direct result of its abandonment of flaws or inconsistencies). This discrimination may be unintentional (which I sincerely hope it is) but it is selective no matter the case.

Students and staff who may be offended by this statement, I do indeed feel sorry for you.

According to Winder, John Drinkwater “did not make an absolute statement that there were many violations of the election code.”

But, (to paraphrase the rest of that segment of her letter), he did address each election problem and violation individually. I don’t know about you but I see a slight contradiction in these statements. It does not matter how many violations there were in the elections. As long as Drinkwater does admit there violations (which it is my understanding that he does) that is good enough for me and should be the same for the remainder of the student body at Central.

As we have unfortunately discovered, even with one violation, the whole system fails and as a result we all become victims of the travesty.

So, Miss Winders, you may see me as a Student Activities basher, but look at my argument objectively. If you still cannot appreciate it, accept it as it is and take it (similarly to what you told Steve Austin) like a woman.

Sincerely,
Jason Schiesels

P.S. The Observer would like thank the following: University Relations for the use of its computer; Barbara Radke for her support; Christine Page for her support and patience, and Gil Neal for everything!
**Future is shaky for Central's observatory telescope**

**by Dave Lee**

Staff reporter

The future for Central's stargazers seems cloudy. After the loss of professor Robert C. Mitchell, professor of physics, next winter's students who are interested in Astronomy may not be able to use Central's telescope to view the stars.

Although not good enough to do research on its own, the telescope has been part of an asteroid research program presently in progress. This asteroid research program is used to measure the size of asteroids that are within our solar system. Students who would like to view the stars through the telescope can make an appointment through Mitchell. Mitchell gives guided assistance in use of the telescope to students and community members. Students interested in astronomy can enroll in Professor Mitchell's astronomy class next fall. For those who are hesitant about the technical aspects of an astronomy class, here is a little hint: all his tests are open-book and open-notes.

Robert Mitchell, professor of physics, adjusts Central's observatory telescope that is used as a teaching aid for astronomy classes.

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**Student fashion show tonight**

**Highlights of student fashion designs and talents**

**by Amy Gillespie**

Staff Reporter

The "Designers of Tomorrow," modeling their own fashion creations and unique designs, will stroll down the "catwalk" tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The eighth annual fashion show is sponsored by the Central Apparel Marketing Student Association and the Student Association of Fashion Designers.

From sportswear to evening attire, this "free" fashion show is geared to highlight the student designers' talent and personal creativity.

"We will be modeling some historic costumes from the Carolyn Schaefer collection and some historic fashion reproductions made by students in the History of Fashion class," said Becky Severin, Senior Fashion Merchandising major.

Between historical costumes and other creative clothing ensembles there will be a total of 75 garments on the "catwalk." The fashion show will involve more than 12 aspiring Liz Claiborne's and Calvin Klein's whom are all members of the Fashion Showmanship class taught by Dr. Carolyn Thomas.

The models will be polished and perfected with finishing touches on hair and make-up by Lori Nelson from Modern Images beauty salon.

"The 'Designers of Tomorrow' show could not have been accomplished without the help of so many Central students," said Dr. Thomas.

"The cooperation throughout the campus pulled the entire fashion show together," she said.

All fashion show diehards are welcome to attend a small reception following this fashion extravaganza.

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**Local Red Cross needs volunteers**

**by Brent DaPron**

Scene editor

The Kittitas County Red Cross is in desperate need of volunteers. It is looking for volunteers for all positions, including someone to head the Red Cross board meetings.

Volunteers should be willing to commit time to the delivery of services in the Kittitas County area, said Christine Page, current Red Cross board director. This includes blood drive services, CPR and first aid training, and disaster service.

The volunteers on the current Red Cross board meeting have become too busy to provide adequate service to Kittitas County.

"If we can't find enough support in the community, we will have to discontinue or 'de-service' Red Cross support in the community," said Page.

This would leave Kittitas County unrepresented by the Red Cross. "We would have to settle for minimum service from the Yakima Red Cross Chapter," said Page.

People interested in being Red Cross volunteers need to contact Christine Kehner at the Red Cross office before the next board meeting June 25.

"This is a critical time for the chapter," said Page, "a decision will be made at the June 25 Red Cross meeting whether to continue service in the Kittitas County area or not."
Students: 'We accuse the president of these crimes'

On the same grounds where students once rallied around the flag to help the World War II cause, Central students during the Vietnam War burned the flag and did everything they could to put an end to the nation's most unpopular war.

Student unrest over the war was at its highest in October of 1969, when nearly 1,250 student and faculty protestors jammed the mall in front of the Samuelson Union Building one autumn morning to join a one-and-a-half mile peace walk around Ellensburg.

On the night before the march, unknown vandals defaced the ROTC building with red paint and swastikas. The following morning, members of Students for a Democratic Society and Moratorium members washed off the vandalism. As the signs of vandalism were being wiped away, a group of about 40 students gathered outside the building to protest against ROTC training on campus.

At the time of the demonstration, one protestor said he wanted the program moved off campus because it "symbolized illustrating active military force."

Little opposition faced the band of protestors as they moved down the mall with signs and shouts of "We accuse the president of these crimes."

The group then joined the demonstration, which stretched the length of the mall, with signs calling for peace jutting up here and there. Thousands of students also participated in a strike from classes in the spring of 1970.

Blaming President Richard Nixon and the rest of the ruling class for peace marches and sit-ins, the largest of which was a demonstration that involved 1,250 Central students and faculty.

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Three presidents and an interim served Central in the past 25 years. While the average term for a college president during the period was five years, president James Brooks held Central Washington State College’s top job for 15 years before resigning in 1976. He stayed in office until Donald Garrity was named to the position in 1978.

James Brooks, a graduate of Central, was accepted as the institution’s eighth president in 1961. He was only 35 when he took over the presidency from Robert McConnell.

During his last decade in office, Brooks focused much of his attention to increasing on-campus enrollment.

At the time of his resignation, Brooks explained that post-secondary education is highly competitive and he was convinced that Central could meet the challenge of increasing enrollment.

Along those lines, Brooks spent his last 12 years in office pushing for university status.

The main argument by Brooks for the title change was based upon the fact that Central was, and had been for many years, an institution of higher education. He also stressed that Central was the only one of the three schools that was believed to have a real chance of being named a university.

Since his resignation, the emeritus president has stayed with the university as a professor of geography.

During Brooks’ last two years of tenure, the board of trustees, was engaged in the search for a new president.

Brooks believed that the title would benefit students graduating from Central as they entered the job market or on applications for graduate schools.

Despite the controversy surrounding an attempted vote of confidence by Central’s faculty before his resignation, Brooks said resigning had nothing to do with any one particular thing. It was simply a decision to “step down and explore other things,” he said at the time.

Some of the appointments and honors Brooks received in the latter years of his presidency included being a member of the Pacific Northwest Regional Advisory Council and the U.S. Forest Service, serving as vice president and president of the Washington College Association, serving as a member and chairman on the Council of Presidents and being awarded a $5,000 Danforth Foundation Short-term Leave Grant in 1968.

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During Brooks’ last two years of tenure, the board of trustees, was engaged in the search for a new president.

In January 1973, the communication department was formed from the drama department. It approved the president’s authority to make major changes that previously only the board could make.

It approved the president’s authority to hire and fire university vice-presidents, make all temporary faculty appointments and finalize and reassign faculty and administrators.

Brooks stepped down in 1977, with Donald Garrity, 50, provost of San Francisco State University for 12 years, named the university’s ninth president.

Garrity, a graduate of the University of Washington, returned to the Pacific Northwest after a 22-year absence.

During his 13-year tenure, Garrity built a strong international bond with universities around the world and was forced to make some tough decisions when the university was faced with major budget cuts in 1982.

Under his wing, Central was able to develop a sister-university relationship with Shimon, which led to the enormous boom in the university’s international programs and expansion overseas.

The role of president at Central also grew in the Garrity era.

Taking office in September of 1978, Garrity wasted little time in challenging the board of trustees. The board gave Garrity the authority to make major changes that previously only the board could make.

It approved the president’s authority to hire and fire university vice-presidents, make all temporary faculty appointments and finalize and reassign faculty and administrators.

James Pappas, dean of admissions and records, was named the university’s tenth president. He is the first black president of a state university in Washington.

Garrity’s resignation came in a cloud of controversy in 1991, with the university having weathered three major resignations and the loss of national accreditation for its teacher education program within the same year... getting ready to celebrate its centennial.

Garrity said the reasons behind his move were due to some long-standing interests in teaching at Kyoto University, Japan. The university’s chancellor is an international programs expert and the university has a strong international presence.

In March, Ivory Nelson, 56, a chancellor from the Alamo Community College District in San Antonio, Texas, was named the university’s tenth president. He is the first black president of a state university in Washington.

In a statement to the college’s faculty and students, Nelson said he was excited about the opportunity to lead Central and build on the university’s successes.

He said he was looking forward to working with the university’s administration, faculty and staff to continue to build on the university’s strengths and to address the challenges it faces.

While Nelson was appointed as interim president, the search for a new president began immediately.

The search committee, comprised of representatives from the university community, including students, faculty, staff members and alumni, kicked off its work by holding a series of meetings to discuss the search and to establish priorities for the new president.

During the search process, the committee received input from members of the university community through open forums and online surveys.

The committee also interviewed candidates for the position, including both internal and external candidates.

In the end, the committee recommended a candidate to the board of trustees, who then appointed the new president.

The new president will take office on July 1, 2023.

The centennial celebration, which will take place in 2023, will highlight the university’s history, achievements and future aspirations.

The centennial will include a variety of events and activities, such as a time capsule, a time capsule, and a time capsule.

Budget woes during the 70s and 80s

This isn’t the first time words such as budget, faculty, and staff positions were cut during the same period.

In 1970, the board of education approved the president’s authority to make major changes that previously only the board could make.

It approved the president’s authority to hire and fire university vice-presidents, make all temporary faculty appointments and finalize and reassign faculty and administrators.

Brooks argued that changes were necessary to ensure the university’s long-term survival.

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Brooks argued that changes were necessary to ensure the university’s long-term survival.

In 1972, after falling short of the estimated enrollment projection, Central took a $490,000 loss.

In 1973, following a revamp in the federal financial aid system, Central was forced to increase financial aid cutsbacks until the confusion and uncertainty of the new system is worked out.

In 1976, the university takes a 2 percent operations budget cut.

In 1981, tuition jumps $74 to $242 per quarter for undergraduate residents.

In 1985, Gov. Booth Gardner orders Central to take a $625 percent, or $365,000, cut.

In 1991, Gardner once again mandates a cut, 2.5 percent this time around.

Among the programs and departments that emerged and grew in the past 25 years were Central’s communications and theater and drama departments, international programs and the William O. Douglas Honors College.

In January 1973, the communication department was formed from the department of speech and drama and set up shop in Edison Hall with Roger Garrett as chairman.

Also formed was the theater and drama department, headed by Richard Leinaweaver.

The original three-sided communication department offered majors in speech communication, teacher education at secondary and elementary levels and communicative disorder.

Since, it has expanded by offering majors in mass media and public relations.

With the emergence of Central’s university status, came the formation of the William O. Douglas Honors College in 1978.

Named after a supreme court justice and native of Yakima, the program, which usually serves 25 to 40 students each year, developed into a general honors program as opposed to a departmental honors program.

Administered through the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, course selections are from the more rigorous of Central’s regular offerings and a four-year Great Books program comprises the heart of the honors college.

The curriculum of the college focuses on history, literature, science and mathematics. Eight volunteer faculty members and one director, who receives a stipend, are involved with the program.

The last of the 25 years also brought the incredible growth of Central’s international programs, which gives students the chance to study in other countries and students from abroad a chance to study here. In fact, most of Central’s broadening of culture and diversity could be attributed to the university’s international programs.

Over the last 15 years, the program has expanded from only offering travel opportunities to Mexico, France, England or Canada to opening the international doors for students to dozens of countries.

The fast-growing of the international programs is the university’s...
Roger and Debbie Fouts with chimp friend Tatu. The five chimps involved in Fouts' research have caught the eye of the world's scientific community since their arrival in 1990.

Roger and Debbie Fouts with chimp friend Tatu. The five chimps involved in Fouts' research have caught the eye of the world's scientific community since their arrival in 1990.

Tragedy strikes Central

Before his execution in the electric chair in January of 1989, convicted killer Ted Bundy admitted to the 1994 slaying of Central student Susan Elaine Rancourt.

Rancourt, an 18-year-old freshman from Anchorage, Alaska, disappeared from Central's campus on the night of April 17, 1974. She reportedly never made it into her Barto room from a meeting for future residence hall supervisors in Munson Hall.

In the year that followed her disappearance, local and state law enforcement agencies became alarmed in an exhaustive investigation of a mysterious man named "Ted" who approached two other female students on campus four days after Rancourt was reported missing.

After a few dead ends lead, a $1,000 reward offered by Rancourt's parents and speculation that "Ted" was still on campus, the missing Central student's body was found in February of 1975 in the remote wooded area of Taylor Mountain, east of Seattle. The remains of several other missing Northwest women were discovered.

"Ted" as he was drawn from descriptions in 1974 covered just feet away.

The common link between the bodies came together when police found that two other women still missing had been seen with a man fitting the suspect's description and answering to the name of Ted.

In the end, Bundy, in a one-and-a-half hour interview with Utah police before his execution, confessed that Rancourt was among the first of 20 women he killed in Washington, Idaho, Utah and Colorado.

Bundy is still thought to be responsible for as many as 36 deaths across the nation.

He was never tried for the murder of Rancourt or the other Washington women he confessed to killing, but was convicted of the murders of two Florida State University coeds and a 12-year-old girl.

In another case of mysterious tragedy, one that affected many students still attending Central, freshman Amanda Stavik was slain while home for Thanksgiving break in 1989.

Stavik disappeared while jogging near her home in the Clipper township near Mt. Baker on Nov. 24. Her body was found along the Nooksack River three days later.

The autopsy revealed little as far as clues to how she died and who may have killed her.

The three-month-long investigation, which produced no leads, by state and federal law enforcement agencies, the case was shut down and remains unsolved today.

CENTRAL EXPOSURE

Fouts, Chimps gain international acclaim

When Roger Fouts came to Central Washington University in August of 1960, he brought some friends.

From the world scientific community to the silver screen, Fouts and his five chimpanzee friends, Washoe, Tatu, Dar, Loulis and Moja, have had a hairy hand in bringing international recognition to Central in the time since.

Fouts, 43, an authority in the field of primate communication, left his position at the University of Oklahoma to come to Central as a professor of psychology and to work under a research grant from the National Science Foundation.

Working in a chimp lab with little elbow room on the third floor of the Psychology Building, the core of Fouts' research with the chimps has been proving cultural transmission: the passing of culture from generation to generation through the process of learning rather than genetically...is not unique to humans.

His work first began as a grad student with 27-year-old Washoe, the first chimpanzee to learn American sign language, in 1967 at the University of Nevada.

In her years at Central, Washoe, with some help from numerous grants from around the world, has taught her four roommates dozens of sign symbols with human assistance and, in the process, extinguished scientific skepticism about Fouts' research.

Since 1982, cameras have recorded the chimps signing to each other and to themselves about things they are about to do, what they are presently doing and what they are imagining, while their humans are in the room.

Research also has touched on understanding modulators...things that affect the meaning of signs...such as body language, facial expressions, repetition of signs and the location related to the body where signs appear.

In addition to giving Central's experimental psychology program a boost...and attracting hundreds of graduate and undergraduate students from around the world to the university, the program has also helped bring the eye of Hollywood to the past decade.

During the fall and winter quarters of the 1982-83 academic year, Fouts took leave of absense to appear in "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes" as technical consultant during filming in England, Scotland and central Africa.

Although Fouts was recruited for the film because of his research, he did not work directly with apes. Instead, he taught chimpanzee behavior traits to actors costumed as apes in the film.

While "Greystoke"...was only a moderate success at the box office, the film was heralded by critics for its authenticity.

Through the activities of the Friends of Washoe program, which is run single-handedly by Fouts' wife, Debbie, a few appearances by the chimps in television commercials, support by the local community and hundreds of contributions, the program has survived in tough times, including a cut in federal funding to Fouts' research in 1982.

One of the main reasons Fouts came to do his research at Central was because of the facilities for animal research, which had gone unused since the Psychology Building's completion in 1972.

However, the expanding scope of research in limited space and a developing case of cabin fever among the chimps in their depressing work area, where the only signs of sunlight come through a porthole and the only breeze felt is through the building's ventilation shaft, have mandated the need for a larger lab outdoors.

Fouts has been trying to get an outdoor lab built for the past 10 years. In 1986, a lab was finally designed by a local architect.

The design was highlighted by an indoor atium for the chimps and an observation area for the public, along with a proposed primate play area outdoors.

Construction began on a sight just west of the Psychology Building in January of 1991. With a cost of $2.5 million, more than $150,000 coming from private investors, the lab is currently nearing completion.

Nevertheless, with no operating budget allocated from the state, Debbie Fouts said no one really knows when the chimps will actually get to move into their new learning ground.

From WAR/ page 1

quently, bent a flagpole trying to lower the American flag to half-mast for the war after the administration refused to do so.

In that case, when the pole was bent to half-mast, both the student and the administration won.

Students also held several draft card and flag burning demonstrations on campus. An option to burning draft cards was ending then: back in the mail, the preference of some students.

In 1972, five Central students were charged with the federal offenses of burning their draft cards and sending their cards back to the selective service.

By the end of the war in 1974, there had been a total of 17 war demonstrations at Central and 15 sit-ins, most of which were tame.

After the war, the Watergate scandal fueled the protest fire for short time before business at Central returned to growth and change. Of course, change had already snuck up on the campus during the insane Vietnam War years that set mood for the nation's next generation.
Nicholson era ends in controversy

Spanning two generations and 1,100 basketball victories, Dean Nicholson continued the Nicholson sports legacy, which began with his father, Leo, in 1929, during the past quarter century. Before his resignation as head coach of the program and professor of physical education in April of 1990, Central's "Dean of basketball" became the winningest coach in national tournament history.


The internal auditor's review was performed in response to a complaint made by an anonymous person to the state auditor under the Whistleblower Act. The complaint alleged that income earned by the basketball camp was distributed to student-athletes in violation of state and federal regulations. The complaint also alleged that public funds generated by the Central athletic department and other Central summer sports camps were being deposited and expended through the Central Washington University Foundation, a private, non-profit corporation serving the university.

The allegations concerning the foundation were unfounded, according to the internal auditor's report. However, the report did confirm that payments totaling $60,814 to 49 student-athletes violated several financial aid regulations. The university's position after the report was that Nicholson could teach, but could not continue in the basketball program.

At the time, President Donald Garrity said there was no pressure to fire Nicholson for Nicholson to resign. It was reportedly a decision he made on his own.

Gil Coleman, one of Nicholson's top assistants, was named as his successor and has held the position since.

In the summer of 1990, Nicholson was named head coach of Yakima's Continental Basketball Association expansion team, the Sun Kings. After a tough first season and starting the 1991 season with a string of losses, Nicholson was fired in Yakima.

During his era at Central, Nicholson was named the 1969-70 NAIA Coach of the Year, the season Central came eight points away from winning the national championship against Kentucky State. He was also named to the NAIA Hall of Fame.

In March, Nicholson Boulevard, which runs in front of the Pavilion named after his father on the north end of campus, was dedicated in honor of the second generation basketball legend.

Construction booms on the north end of campus

While Central didn't experience the physical growth of the third 75 years, students still found themselves traipsing by roadways snarled with detours along their usual paths to class in the past 25 years.

During the emergence of Central from a state college to a university came the construction of 25 new buildings and the demolition of five old ones, additions to three existing buildings, the fire and renovation at Barge Hall, a pedestrian mall and the planting of a Japanese garden.

Among the first of the new buildings to grace the campus during this period was the fine and applied arts building, which houses Randall and Michaelson halls. The building was completed at a cost of $3 million in 1969.

The physical change of the campus in the past two decades has arrived in clumps, with four or five buildings usually being constructed at the same time.

During the construction period of the fine and applied arts building, Dean Biology and Chemistry Hall, Student Village, Mitchell Hall, the Health Center and the Language and Literature Building, changes were being proposed for a combined cost of $25 million.

A pedestrian mall and expansion to the cafeteria Union Building, including a larger bookstore, were among the minor construction projects also occurring.

The next phase of construction came in the early-70s, with the university projecting its enrollment at 11,000 by 1975 aggressive work began on a six-year, $60 million capital improvement program for expanding the campus.

That expansion included what may be the campus' most unique structure, the Psychology Building — one of the more advanced psychology facilities on the west coast.

Finished in 1972 at a cost of about $3 million, the building, with its bizarre concrete shape, has often been likened to the fortress of Darth Vader.

In reality, the forbidding building was designed in the late 60s, a time when there was unrest among students protesting against the Vietnam War, to protect professors from rioting students.

Also constructed in this phase of physical growth was the Hagge Technology and Industrial Education Building, a new university library (moved from Bouillon Hall), Farrell Hall and the Physical Plant Building.

In the late-70s and early-80s, with state funding at a virtual standstill, Central - with the exception of a few smaller projects - experienced a construction dry spell that ended in 1986 with construction of the Building for Health, Physical Education and Leisure Services next to Nicholson Pavilion.

In 1986, Edison Hall, the second academic building to be constructed on campus in the early years of the institution, was demolished because it was beyond reasonable repair and a potential danger.

While renovation continues in Barge Hall today, some still remember the suspicious fire of 1970, which caused more than $50,000 damage to the historic building and forced personnel to move to other buildings for a few months.

As far as dormitory construction, the last quarter of Central's centennial saw the demolition of the old wood Munro, Carmony, Alford and Montgomery halls and the construction of the new brick Carmony-Munro and Alford-Montgomery halls on the north end of campus.

With sister-university relations with Shimane University, in Kyoto, Japan, growing, completion of the university's Japanese garden finished in April.

Nearing completion is the $2.3 million chimp lab adjacent to the Psychology Building. The building, which has received international attention, is expected to be completed this summer.

The Centennial Gazette

The Centennial Gazette is a special publication commemorating the first 100 years of Central Washington University. This is the final issue of four, published at the end of each quarter during the university's centennial year and features a selected period of time in Central's history.

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Sources: Central Washington University Archives, The Campus Crier, The Observer and university relations.

Ties with universities in Japan

Under president Donald Garrity, who made his strong belief in diversity at Central no secret, Central developed a sister university relationship with Shimane University, which has allowed the exchange of both faculty and students. Relationships have also been established with Kyoto and Asia universities.

The university's relationship with Japan has also played a big part in Kittitas County's maturing sister-country relationship with Senda, Japan, which hit an all-time high this year with the signing of the sister-country treaty and the building of the Japanese garden on campus.
Far and Away touches audiences

by Ian Hamilton
Staff reporter

The real-life married couple Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman make a surprisingly authentic and entertaining Irish couple in Ron Howard's latest film "Far and Away." Tom Cruise shines in the best acting of his career as Joseph Donnely, the son of a poor Irish farmer. Unlike Kevin Costner's surprisingly poor attempt to make audiences believe that he was English in "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," Cruise makes a great Irishman in "Far and Away."

Nicole Kidman is equally impressive as Shannon Christie, the daughter of a wealthy Irish landlord. The story takes off when Joseph (Cruise) travels hundreds of miles to find Daniel Christie, the seemingly evil owner of his father's land. With his mind firmly set on revenge for the wrongdoings of Daniel Christie, Joseph finds himself quickly defeated by equipment failure and Christie's daughter Shannon (Kidman). Shannon, tired of her sheltered life at home, decides to go and find a new life in America.

If only all films were this good. The scenery of "Far and Away" is beautiful, too. The filming of "Far and Away" was done on real 70 mm film, which is roughly twice the resolution of regular 35 mm films. The resolution is refreshing. "Far and Away" plays through the weekend at the Grand Central Cinema.
Children’s Activity Museum needs volunteers

by Dave Lee
Staff Reporter

Students looking for work this summer can volunteer at the Children’s Activity Museum, which serves to educate children with hands-on experience in a wide variety of activities.

The museum is looking for students who have a particular skill in any one subject. The museum is also looking for people handy with tools.

The Children’s Activity Museum is not a place for parents to dump their kids off—it utilizes a hands-on learning approach where parents are able to interact with their children in a fun environment. Parents are also encouraged to accompany children when they are playing.

The Museum houses a variety of activities for children, including games, story-tellers, plays, and a mini-city which allows children to mimic the capitalistic buying and selling tendencies of their parents.

Museum manager Carol Beyeril hopes students come in to volunteer this summer because children don’t always want adult parental supervision.

“The children really enjoy interacting with someone who is not a parent like a volunteer,” said Beyeril. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Classes taught by students are one hour and a half long and students are expected to teach no more than one class per day. Beyeril said, “The only qualification you need to work here is that you must enjoy working with children.”

The Children’s Activity Museum is located at 400 Main St. in Ellensburg.

Health insurance available to students

by Michelle McBride
Staff reporter

Central has a student injury and sickness insurance plan designed specifically for the students.

The insurance carries a $100 deductible and a maximum benefit of $25,000 for each injury or sickness. The deductible is automatically waived when students use the student health center for treatment.

The plan does not cover pre-existing conditions, meaning symptoms that have occurred twelve months prior to the effective date of the policy.

There are other items the plan does not cover which are described in the brochure that is mailed to students or available in Mitchell Hall. Due to several new inclusions, such as allergy injections and wart and mole removal, the cost of the plan has increased slightly.

There is no credit minimum for students, they simply must be enrolled.

The plan will also cover a dependant spouse who lives with the student and any children up to nineteen years of age who are not self-supporting.

The plan will cover students from fall to fall, even if they will not be attending summer school. The annual fee is $840.

The plan may also be purchased for each quarter separately. The fall quarter fee is $169. The winter and spring quarter fees are $126 and the summer fee is $140.

The fee will increase if a student wishes to add dependants.

A brochure will be mailed to students within two weeks. The brochure will list additional fees, information, claim instructions and will include an enrollment card.

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Central's Centennial Celebration comes to a close

by Ian Hamilton
Staff reporter

Central students, alumni, faculty and staff, present, past and emeritus attended the closing ceremonies of the yearlong centennial celebration which took place on campus May 30.
The evening featured a concert of an original work, titled "Te Deum," written for the gala by Robert Panerio Sr., professor emeritus of music.

Te Deum was conducted by Dr. Wayne Hertz, emeritus music professor, after whom Hertz Hall is named.

The gala also included a social hour, banquet and post-concert reception.

Alumni from graduating classes prior to 1953, known as "golden reunionees," joined classes from the past 10, 20, 25 and 30 years during the closing celebration.

Edith Ellexson, 95, was one of the "golden reunionees." She originally earned her teaching certificate from Central in 1912.

In 1977, at the age of 80, Ellexson graduated from Central again, earning a bachelor's degree.

Now living in Southern California, Ellexson returned to Central with her daughter for a four day stay, including the closing ceremony.

Honored in the ceremony was Mrs. Robert McConnell, wife of President Robert McConnell, and President and Mrs. James Brooks, representing together 45 years of leadership at Central.

A tribute to a handful of families containing large numbers of Central alumni was also celebrated at the centennial.

Dinner theater comes back to Central with 'Baby with the Bathwater'

"Baby with the Bathwater" brings dinner theater back to Central June 3 - 6 in the Tower Theater.

Dr. Richard Leinaweaver, retiring theater arts professor, will direct this lively show by Christopher Durang.

Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. tonight through Saturday. Tickets are $15 general admission and $12 for students.

According to Leinaweaver, the biting satirical comedy targets parenthood head-on.
Kenny Thompson gets helped off the field after pulling his hamstring.

Thompson, Hiebert named Central’s Athletes of the Year

by Eric Sawyer

Staff reporter

Last week the Daily Record announced the winners of their poll for Central’s male and female athletes of the year.

The Daily Record runs its annual poll towards the end of the year when all of the sporting seasons are completed or nearly completed.

It nominates one athlete from every sport for each sex, and then puts it to the community for the vote.

The male nominees were Kenny Thompson-Football, Central University; Mark Benthuis-Wrestling, Scott Zabel-Swimming, Bobby Huyhn-Tennis, Mike O’Keefe-Golf, Keith Baker-Track and Field, and Jeff Zehnder-Baseball.

The winner was grid-iron great Kenny Thompson.

Thompson helped lead the potent offensive ground game of the number one ranked Wildcats for most of the season.

He missed most of the action in the final two games with a serious hamstring pull.

Thompson racked up 845 yards and 13 touchdowns on the ground, while snagging 18 catches for 238 yards and 3 touchdowns in the air.

Thompson received several awards, including the Columbus Football Association’s Offensive Player of the Year, Mt. Rainier League Player of the Week, NAIA All-American, and Central’s Male Athlete of the Year.

“I was kind of surprised (when finding out about the award), I thought it was one of my friends playing a joke on me,” said Thompson.

Thompson defies some of the big stereotypes of “jocks” by staying modest and not forgetting all the people who helped him get where he is.

“Sometimes I wonder if the first coach I ever had picks up the paper and says, ‘yeah, I remember that little Thompson kid, I’m proud of him,’” said Thompson.

“A lot of the driving force behind what I do is so the people who helped me get here can look at me and be proud that they were able to help.”

Another stereotypical wall that Thompson likes to knock over is that all super-star jocks either drink, do drugs, or do steroids.

“People will look at me and say, ‘oh, you’re a jock, you must get ripped all the time and skip classes, and cheat on tests,’ I just sit back and laugh at people like that. I mean, I’m not like a normal jock and at the same time I’m not like a normal student. I’m a mix. I don’t get straight A’s in all my classes, and I don’t drink alcohol.”

Thompson has been successful at practically everything he’s ever attempted. A natural athlete with speed, size, leaping ability, and a smart head on his shoulders, things have come easy to him.

“When I was little, my brother told me that if I walked on my toes and walked backwards it would help me increase my speed and jumping ability,” said Thompson.

“One of my friends says, ‘I bet you’ll never go back and do that again, but I’m glad that I went there and had a chance to see what I saw,’” said Thompson.

What Thompson was referring to was a program that saw rampant steroid abuse, a question of the community.

Thompson, Hiebert _ named Central’s Athletes of the Year

by Heidi Trepant

Staff reporter

In the foyer outside the gymnasium doors in Nicholson Pavilion hangs the Athletic Hall-of-Fame.

Enshrined behind the glass case are the men and women who helped create Wildcat athletic history.

These athletes and coaches represent the great ones of the past and serve as motivation in developing the great ones of the future.

One female athlete, Michelle Hiebert, has not yet received Hall-of-Fame status, but possesses the credentials to leave Central as a great one.

Last Wednesday Hiebert was named Central’s Female Athlete-of-the-Year in a poll issued by the Daily Record.

Michelle Hiebert

In receiving the honor, Hiebert, who was nominated for volleyball, beat out six other nominees representing other university athletic teams.

Additional candidates for Female Athlete of the Year included: LeAnne Tropile, cross country; Bethann Boyle, soccer; Stacey Gordon, basketball; Molly Smith, swimming; Noel Holby, tennis; and Kelli Lambert, track and field.

“it’s an honor,” Hiebert said.

“There were a lot of good individuals on our team. Therefore, this is not just an individual honor, but a team honor.”

Exemplifying the complete team player, Hiebert is quick to give credit where credit is due.

“Without team play and without individuals who are willing to give up individual recognition for the good of the team, we could have never accomplished what we did,” she said.

“When the team does well, individual honors like this are possible.”

Hiebert’s volleyball accomplishments speak for themselves.

Michelle Hiebert talks strategy with a couple of teammates.
Baker, Lambert garner awards

by David Jones
Staff reporter

This season's awards were announced at the Wildcat's annual track and field banquet on May 17, with Keith Baker and Kelly Lambert garnering the awards again.

For the men, Baker was voted Most Valuable Player, Most Inspirational and Co-captain awards.

Lambert was consistently one of the fastest women on the team this year," said Chennder.

"She worked hard on her speed and turned in fast times event after event. Joining Baker and Lambert as co-captains are James Bishcraft and Heather Wiede.

The Freshmen of the Year award went to Brent Hooper for the men and Carli Borden for the women.
The 1991-92 school year has been one of productivity for the ASCWU Board of Directors. Besides defeating tuition increases at the state capital, the BOD has also worked on issues around campus. These include the Clubs and Organizations Promotional Handbook, the Campus and Community Climate Study, the Apartment Guide, the development of the Safety Escort Service, and the planning of both a multi-cultural center and a nightclub in the SUB.

"I could only remember one thing about being student body president, then let it be those people that I served, for a student government is only as successful, only as effective, as those students it leads. Thanks for the privilege." -Eric K. Peter, President

"It has been an honor-three years and three elected positions. Thank you CWU student for the opportunities." -Dan Sutich, Executive Vice President

"This year has been one of excitement and stress, joy and success, frustration and surprise, growth and building of friendship ties. I'll never forget the things that I've learned nor the people I've met, not as long as I live or as old as I get.

To the Club Senate Officers, Jeff, Shawn, Ryan and Leslie, my advisors, John, Scott, and Keith, the BOD members, the BOD staff, and to Tim, David, Mom, Dad and God... Thank you for being on my side and for being a part of my life.

Shawn, good back next year, I know you'll do great!" -Alana Hastings, Director to Clubs and Organizations

Dear Wildcats,
I want to thank you for the experience that I have gained, the time that we have shared and the opportunities that you have given me. I hope next year will be a bigger success. See you then. -Bryce Seibel, Vice-President for Political Affairs

"Since we're all trying to out quote each other, I thought I'd give it a try. Thanks to everyone for an exciting year, and most importantly to my best friend, 'God, you're awesome!'" -Chip Simmons, Director to Faculty Senate

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