Brain hemorrhage kills Central student

by Mistalyn Batten
Special to The Observer

An 18-year-old Central student died Friday after experiencing hemorrhaging to the brain. Amy Seymour, of Hoquiam, Wash., fell unconscious while studying with friends on the second floor of Sparks Hall Thursday night. After receiving initial help from LGAs, campus police and paramedics were called to the scene. They arrived within seven minutes of the call. After stabilizing Seymour’s condition, she was transported to Kittitas Valley Community Hospital and later that night transferred to Yakima Memorial Hospital.

Campus police officials said doctors at both hospitals attributed her death to a brain aneurysm, which is a weakening of the cerebral artery in the brain which can then rupture and hemorrhage.

“This is a very unfortunate incident not only on our campus, but anywhere,” said Campus Activities Director Steve Rittereiser.

“My department’s deepest sympathies go out to the family and friends of Amy Seymour,” he said.

There will be a memorial service at Quincy Hall today at 3 p.m. for fellow hall residents and those who knew her.

Nelson names strategic planning committee

by D.M. Schurman
Staff reporter

One student is among the eleven members of Central’s strategic planning committee. President Ivory Nelson appointed Shawn Christie, a junior in political science, to the committee. Nelson announced the committee members Oct. 29.

According to a memo from Nelson, the committee has four tasks.

First, it will recommend Central’s new mission statement. The committee will examine the statement approved by the Board of Trustees and a draft statement submitted to the Higher Education Coordination Board.

Second, it will draft a five-year university plan. Individual academic and administrative departments will submit plans to their respective deans and division directors in January. School, college and division plans will then be formulated and submitted to vice presidents and the committee, who will use them to develop a university plan.

“We should have a working plan hopefully some time around April or May,” Nelson said.

“We need to develop a strategic plan for the university and have the campus community involved,” he said. “Then we can use the plan to make decisions if we have to experience cuts or positive or negative situations. It’s definitely something the university needs; we don’t have one.” He added that Central’s plan will be tied to its resources.

Third, the committee will submit the plan to the campus community for feedback before recommending it to Nelson.

See PLAN / Page 11

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton defeated Republican rival George Bush and independent candidate Ross Perot in the Nov. 3 presidential election.

by Katy Anderson
Editor

Gov. Bill Clinton was elected as President of the United States. Tuesday, Swing delegates, electoral votes, Clinton was victorious early on in the night. In his acceptance speech Tuesday night, Clinton claimed to have a “new partnership for a new America.” He said things need to “promote growth, opportunity and ‘face problems that have for a long time been ignored.’ ” Clinton will be the first time the Democratic party has controlled the presidency and Capital Hill since the Carter administration in the late 70s. In an exit poll by USA today, 47 percent of voters aged 18 to 29 voted for Clinton. George Bush received 32 percent and Ross Perot got 21 percent.

Though most of Clinton’s support came from the East, Clinton had a strong hold on the rest of the nation as well. In USA Today’s poll, 47 percent of the voters coming west of the West were for Clinton. He captured all of the electoral votes in Washington, Oregon and California.

Even with Clinton targeting middle-class Americans, Bush and Clinton split the vote among those making $50,000 to $75,000 a year. Also, Clinton’s strategy on the youth vote, including appearances on MTV, paid off.

As for the future, Clinton said we can expect a new direction with the new Democratic party. Clinton will move to the White House in 11 weeks.

Central finally reaches agreement with City on fire protection issues

by University Relations Press release

The fire protection negotiating team representing the City of Ellensburg and Central announced that a tentative agreement on a proposed contract has been reached.

The proposal will go forward as a recommendation to the Ellensburg City Council and Central’s Board of Trustees later this month.

The parties recognized Central received no funding from the state for fire protection, and that its ability to make large cash outlays is severely limited by continuing state fiscal problems.

The terms of payment and the partnerships developed are as follows:

- An annual cash contribution by Central of $132,813.
- A recreational site will be developed by Central at the corner of 18th and Alder streets and leased to the City. The activities will be scheduled by the City with some availability to students of Central for intramural sports. The improvement and lease will be amortized at $24,000 per year.
- The City will gain access to Central’s deep water well, thus avoiding drilling a new well and not only gaining additional capacity but emergency backup in case of failures elsewhere in the system. The water will be amortized at $20,109 a year for 143 million gallons.

The City and Central recognize the benefits of being in the same community. A $7,500 credit is given by the City for services available by interlocal agreement from Central, and which are not available from any local taxpayer.

The initial contract is for a period of five years. City Manager Cynthia Curren said, “The city negotiators are very pleased with this tentative agreement and will recommend it to the City Council.

“We will also recommend that the City actively support the University in Olympia as it seeks funding for fire protection,” she said.
**Pumpkins smashed, genitals held and dogs impounded**

**Sunday, Oct. 25**

A black 18-speed bike was taken from Quigley Hall. The owner locked the bike to the sign and upon returning found it missing. Nothing turned up during a search through the area.

**Sunday, Oct. 25**

Two males reported for us­ ing firearms were contacted by police who found the firearm to be a paintball gun. He advised them of Central’s policy concerning no weapons on campus.

**Thursday, Oct. 29**

Someone broke into the campus police office at the Student Village multi-purpose room.

**Thursday, Oct. 29**

Vandals smashed pumpkins and tore down crepe paper in Montgomery Hall. Police have no suspects.

**Thursday, Oct. 29**

Police arrested a student for assault and domestic vio­ lence. He punched a girl who was sticking her in the stomach, then threw her to the ground in her apartment.

**Friday, Oct. 30**

The instrument storage room at Hertz Hall is missing a clarinet.

**Friday, Oct. 30**

A two-car accident occurred in the W-12 lot. An Ellensburg school district vehicle hit another car in the right quarter panel as it was backing up.

**Friday, Oct. 30**

A man trying to get into a glass door at Kamola Hall, according to a witness. The glass shattered, and the man started running northbound, from Kamola. The suspect was wearing a black leather jacket and blue jeans.

**Friday, Oct. 30**

Several vehicle prowls oc­ curred in different parking lots over the weekend. A parking enforcement officer saw one man trying to force a rear slid­ ing window of a truck. The man saw the officer and got into the passenger side of another vehicle and left. The license of the vehicle was taken down and the investigation continues.

**Saturday, Oct. 31**

A visitor at Muzzall Hall suffered a hypoglycemic shock. An officer and paramedics re­ sponded to the lobby where she was treated. She refused an ambulance ride to Kittitas Valley Community Hos­ pital but went in private ve­ hicle instead.

**Saturday, Oct. 31**

An officer observed a vehicle had hit the “Dean Nicholson Blvd.” sign near Alder Street. The driver apparently hit the sign, then moved it and left. There are no known wit­ nesses, but the car left blue paint on the post.

**Saturday, Oct. 31**

The blue light phone emer­ gency system, in P-8 lot, was tripped by two men who were stick fighting.

**Saturday, Oct. 31**

Two dogs were impounded by police and taken to the animal shelter. One was picked up in W-12 lot and the other in the stadium.

**Sunday, Nov. 1**

You read it first in The Observer

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**State bill would govern use of alcohol on campus**

By Andrew Martin  
Staff reporter

Two proposals discussed at a public hearing would allow students where students could and could not drink at state universities and colleges.

Campus Police Chief Jeff Rittereiser and Drug Abuse Prevention Coordinator Nichole Cruz presented their requests for meeting at Thursday’s Student Government and Referral (DAPPER) Coor­ dinator, Jack Baker attended the hearing, which was put forth by the House Commerce and Labor Committee.

The first proposal would ban alcohol in student residences, even if students are 21 or older. It would also require the regis­ tration of communal student housing with the Department of Licensing.

The second proposal would require state colleges and uni­ versities to submit plans on how they will fight student al­ cohol abuse and underage drinking both on and off cam­ pus.

Rittereiser and Baker testi­ fied in favor of the proposals but cautioned about parts of each proposal.

The first (problem) is that students who drink downtown and off campus, which could increase the alcohol abuse.

“Second, it is difficult to en­ force on campus because most of the drinking occurs in­ side the rooms and it is complicated by constitutional rights regard­ ing search and seizure.”

“Third, it would make the university less effective in recog­ nizing students with alcohol abuse potential.”

“From what I understand, the intent is to go after fraternities and sororities,” he said.

In addition, Rittereiser was not sure how the registration would affect apartments around campus.

“I think they would be consid­ ered student residences,” he said.

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**Request for meeting**

To: Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce  
From: Frank Erickson  
Subject: New information concerning WARE FAIR

I request an open meeting in which the press is invited. I wish to invite representatives from the Student Body Association and the Student Government.

The AG ASSUMES adequate compliance with RCW. There is other information which I believe needs to be brought to your attention. Jeffery needs help all the time. Jeffery is a hemophiliac, like thousands of other children. Jeffery needs 300 pills, sometimes over a year, just to live a normal life.

---

**The Observer**

State bill would govern use of alcohol on campus

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**PAID FOR BY ELLensburg Business Review Committee**
Faithful fans Beth Cummings (left) and Denise Skaggs (right), both juniors, did not let the rain stop them from watching Central's lopsided 66-7 win over Whitworth in Saturday's football game.

Students must take tests

Central students who have completed 90-105 credits will be required to take computerized placement tests and writing assessments before spring. The tests are part of a statewide program to measure the progress of students midway through their academic experience.

The test is similar to the one used to place incoming freshmen. It will measure basic skill proficiency in reading comprehension, sentence skills, arithmetic and elementary algebra.

The writing assessment will consist of an essay question. Students who fail below basic skill proficiency level will be assigned remedial courses to improve their skills. Students who must take the test are identified by their credit levels and notified by mail. Hold flags will be placed on students' records if they do not register for the test. A hold flag will make it impossible to register for classes. Tests can be scheduled by calling 963-1855.

ATTENTION!

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following paid positions for Winter Quarter, 1993. Applicants for editing positions must have prior experience on The Observer. Knowledge of PageMaker and some graphic experience is helpful for production positions. Photo Editor should have some experience but training will be provided. Delivery persons must be available 8 a.m. to noon Thursdays. Applications are due Nov. 10. If you have any questions please call The Observer at 963-1073.

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WEEKLY SPECIALS

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Auxiliary services director to retire

by Joe Butler
Staff reporter

One of Central’s top administrators is expected to retire by June 1993. Wendell Hill, 64, has been director of Auxiliary Services for nearly 30 years and was instrumental in bringing to campus such functions as the Senior Scholar Program and on-campus tutoring.

Hill was hired in December 1963 and has seen many changes at Central. He was born in Holton, Kan., in 1928 and attended Atchison High School in Atchison, Kan., until 1946.

After graduation, he joined the U.S. Army for two years and travelled to Germany. He received his bachelor’s of business administration in 1954 from Washburn University, Topeka, Kan. He taught accounting part-time at the U.S. Navy and was an accounting lecturer from 1957 to 1963.

He has been involved with the Rotary Club and the National Association of College University Housing Officials and served as the regional representative for the National Association of College and University Housing Officers.

He is also a member of the Silver Foxes, a community group which has been floating down the Yakima River at least once a month for several years.

In 1969, Hill initiated an evening, on-campus student tutoring program to help students.

In 1974, Hill and several organizations worked toward starting the Senior Scholar Program, similar to Senior Scholars at Washington State University. He still participates in this program.

He has seen several tuition and fee increases and housing enrollment difficulties, such as the on-campus overpopulation in 1990, when Courson Hall was opened for 220 overflow students.

Hill lives in Ellensburg with his wife Shirley. They have one daughter, Wendy, and three sons, Mark, Todd and Nathan.

Tank rolls through downtown Ellensburg

by Michelle Miller
Staff reporter

Ellensburg residents who saw a tank roll down Main Street Saturday may have thought the city was under attack, but it was only part of a National Guard/ROTC recruitment drive.

The M-1 Abrams tank on display was borrowed from the Washington National Guard as part of a program to encourage more students to sign up for the reserves.

"Basically, they just want to show off their equipment and get people interested," Capt. Neil Brogren, assistant professor of military science, said.

The tank was transported on a flatbed trailer from Yakima Training Center to the Flying J Travel Plaza in Ellensburg, and soldiers drove it to campus.

Brogren and National Guardmen from the 1st Battalion, 303rd Armor Brigade, Yakima, answered questions about the tank and the Guard in general.

Curious spectators climbed on the tank and looked at its instruments.

The idea to have the program on campus came from Cadet Ben Gerrald of the 1/303 Armor, which provided the tank. Gerrald assisted in the program.

"We usually refer to this as a 'static display'—they aren't moving around; they're just sitting still," Brogren said.

This was the first joint recruitment event hosted by Central, but Brogren said other schools have done it and gotten good results.

"We had a lot of people looking at the tank Friday, but the rain on Saturday kind of stifled our program," he said.

In addition to the tank, an AH-1 Cobra helicopter was scheduled to come to campus, but rainy weather kept the bird on the ground at Fort Lewis.

Who’s in the News

Shane Sadler, Central football linebacker, earned The Sub Shop Wildcat of the Week honor for his performance against Pacific Lutheran University Oct. 24.

In Central’s 30-7 loss, Sadler had 11 tackles and two fumble recoveries.

Sadler, a sophomore from Olympia, is a business major.

Roger Yu, Central physics professor, published four articles last summer. Yu also co-authored an article with Central student William Gleesner which is under consideration for publication.

The publications present important findings in semiconductor research.

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Central’s Residence Hall Council won the “most spirited delegation” award at the 1992 Pacific Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls (PACURH) conference in San Diego last weekend.

The theme for the 1992 PACURH conference was “The New Generation,” and it focused on diversity and the importance of accepting different cultural and sociological backgrounds which make up university residence halls.

The eight Central representatives who attended the conference were RHC chair Lori Tesch, vice chair Kristen Johansen, secretary Joe Butler, and five delegates, Travis Huber, Angie Wagner, Holly Franke, Shannah Smarr and Greg Aldaya.

PACURH is a student-run organization whose purpose is to provide leadership development opportunities for student leaders in the residence hall systems across the region.

The organization’s students are of different races, ethnicities, sexual orientations, religions, ages, genders, personal beliefs and political affiliations.

Central representatives said the conference lived up to all expectations and was filled with informative and exciting programs.

“I felt the speakers offered an emphasis on several different issues, including interracial and leadership changes between the sexes,” Travis Huber, a Central delegate, said.

Huber also liked the aspect of meeting people from different residence halls and becoming familiar with their policies.

With the information from the sessions and ideas gathered from other schools, Central’s RHC delegates intend to introduce some successful programs into the residence halls.

Offensive cartoon catalyst for race forums

STARKVILLE, Miss. (CPS) — Officials at Mississippi State University are sponsoring a series of forums on race relations after a cartoon published by the school newspaper was denounced as racist.

The Reflector published a cartoon in late September of a white man watching black characters play basketball and make music on a television set.

The cartoon caption made references to children born out of wedlock and America’s social ills, with the final statement: “Many enter the building on the east side due to the parking lot location,” he said.

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Clinton victory stimulates hope

A new generation of leadership will take over the White House in January. Bill Clinton and Al Gore are ready to lead our nation on to bigger and better things. These improvements will take time and everyone needs to understand that miracles do not happen overnight. The deficit will not just fade away as soon as the Clinton/Gore administration takes over, but they will work so it can be improved time. Crime in our streets will not disappear overnight, but they will work to combat it. It took time for our problems to develop and it will take time to solve them.

We must believe in our leaders and do our part to create change. Change will not happen unless we all believe it will and we look to the future with a positive attitude. Clinton and Gore have this type of attitude and they are our foundation for change, but without our help, these goals will not be accomplished.

We are in for a brighter future, but how bright it will be depends on all of us. So let's work together and create a better tomorrow.

Believe in our country, believe in change but, most of all, believe in yourself.

"With high hopes and brave hearts, the American people have voted to make a new beginning." -Gov. Bill Clinton

-Katy Anderson, Editor

Measure 9 fails: We still need to be concerned

We need to be concerned about the measure 9 initiative presented to Oregon voters, Tuesday. Even though the measure did not pass, the rest of the country has reason to be disturbed.

The summary of measure 9 states "All governments in Oregon may not use their monies or properties to promote, encourage or facilitate homosexuality, pedophilia, sadism, or masochism." The measure calls homosexuality a "behavior."

While most of us can agree that we would not encourage or promote pedophilia, and many may not appreciate sadism or masochism, we must accept that homosexuality is not a behavior that one chooses, nor is it a threat to a state's well being.

What is frightening about Measure 9 is Oregon's influence on national attitudes.

Many Americans think of Oregon as a laid-back state, with a laid-back and let live attitude. Oregon is seen as a kind of Utopia, where the air is clean and the living is good. The state is trying to provide decent health care for its population while being fiscally responsible. Families and friends seem safe there.

We see Oregon as the kind of place where we would want to be. But not if Measure 9 is the wave of the future.

Emergency response applauded

To the Editor:

On the night of Oct. 29, a tragedy hit our school. A young woman was in desperate need of medical attention and life-sustaining care. Campus police and the Ellensburg fire department responded immediately. I was the fourth person on the scene and helped the paramedics as much as possible. It gave me a good feeling to know that the paramedics or police would respond immediately when someone needs help. So I would like to thank the four paramedics and the two campus police officers for helping out the one who needed the most critical care. I say "thanks". For I too, work in the emergency medical field as an EMT. And I am an LGA.

And proud to be both. Thanks guys, you really make a difference.

Sincerely,

Mike Stagner
LGA & EMT

Pro-choice and proud

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to Joseph E. Valley's letter to the editor last week. Valley repeatedly uses the phrase "pro-abortion." The correct use of this phrase is not pro-abortion, but pro-choice. You will be hard-pressed to find anyone who actually favors abortion, or who thinks it is a good method of birth control. Those who are pro-choice favor the decision of abortion to be made by the individual herself, not government, bureaucrats, or even moral, upstanding Catholics. On the other hand, it is correct to refer to those who are pro-life as being anti-choice, because this is indelibly their position. Also, Bill Clinton is not, as Mr. Valley so debly puts it, promoting or even encouraging abortion. Clinton wants the issue of abortion to remain a personal, not political, matter. In addition, he supports legislation requiring minors to provide parental notification, barring abusive family situations, to ensure women's support during an emotional crisis such as an abortion. Therefore, Mr. Valley, I along with others who are pro-choice (and we are the majority), would appreciate it if you referred to us as pro-choice. This is not an issue of political correctness; it is a matter of "tell it like it is."

Janelle A. Petit
Pro-choice and proud

Haunted house tops Halloween fun

Dear Editor:

My name is Michael Bennett. I am nine years old. I went to the Kamola haunted house and the dorm for trick-or-treating. I liked them both a lot. I hope you can do them again next year.

Thank you,

Michael

Pro-life term is preferred

To the Editor:

I object to the term "anti-choice" as it appeared in a headline above a letter in the Oct. 29 Observer. The correct term is "pro-life." No longer wanting to be called pro-abortionists, someone in that group coined the less offensive term "pro-choice." Rather than denounce that term, anti-abortionists coined the term, "pro-life." Now pro-choicers are un...
“Toon

Contest

The

Observer
cartoon contest are
in. Here are the
winners. The
entries ranged from
political satire to sarcastic
parodies.
The cartoons were judged
by the Observer staff. The
winners were judged on
originality, creativity,
content, humor and abil­
ity.
Honorable mention: (right)Title- Germany Nov. ’89, Germany
today. Artist- Kathleen Patterson.

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Veterans Day: Memories and

Vietnam lacks support at home

by Dan White
Staff reporter

A quarter of a century ago, there were riots in Detroit and New Jersey that killed 66 people. Thurgood Marshall was sworn in as the first black Supreme Court justice, the Beatles released Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, and in Vietnam, 475,000 American troops were fighting the North Vietnamese, while anti-war protests reached all time highs at home. That is where the nearly half million troops serving in Vietnam longed to be. While they were far from home, their thoughts were not. And to finally return home, they would make it both safe and alive, to be away from the nightmares of war, only to arrive in a Miami airport to be jeered and taunted by other Americans.

That is what happened to retired Air Force First Sergeant Sam Garrett when he returned home to Florida on leave from the Vietnam War. That is what it was like for many military personnel 25 years ago.

Quickly now, move ahead 24 years to 1991. Following the Persian Gulf war, the troops returned from that war to receive heroes' welcomes, ticker tape parades, celebrations and open arms. So what has changed in 25 years?

They were young and idealistic

The personnel serving in the armed forces haven't changed. Many Vietnam veterans were young men and women, some of whom had never been away from home. The same is true of Desert Storm veterans. Both groups were saying their country, they weren't making the policies, they were following orders.

According to some Vietnam veterans, there is different reaction to the lack of support then, and the overwhelming support of the Persian Gulf war. Bill Barnes, a marine veteran who served in an infant company as a gunner, said it was the character of the protesters during Vietnam that was the difference.

They were young and idealistic, said Barnes, who served in Vietnam from 1965 to 1966. "There was no room for support of the troops," he said. In 1990, Barnes sponsored a support rally for troops preparing to leave to the Persian Gulf, because he didn't want to see them have the same problems many Vietnam veterans encountered.

"It was really encouraging," despite some of the protest," said Barnes. Barnes said that the main difference in the attitude of the public, especially those who protested against Desert Storm, was that people were still supportive of the troops, whereas during Vietnam, they were not.

Garrett said the difference was in the acceptance by the public and the politicians, who were "embroiled in a political war" during Vietnam.

Garrett concludes, however, that the same people who were fighting the war in Vietnam, were now(1991) faced with sending their own children to war.

Garrett agreed that many who opposed the military and the Vietnam war, decided they did not want their children to face the same kind of treatment their generation received.

Garrett, whose 22-year-old son is an army tank driver at Fort Hood, Texas, said that he has a lot more interest in what the government does now, mainly because of his son's position. "There is more concern now, because I'm a parent," said Garrett. "They are the sons and daughters, they have no idea what they were going to go through, war is not pleasant, not fun."

Garrett said there may be a connection between the people who supported Desert Storm and protested the Vietnam war. "It's like they were saying, "we're sorry, we made a mistake, we don't know how to fix it," said Garrett. Many of the Vietnam veterans did feel there was an attempt at compensation.

Joe Hill, president of the American Veterans of America Kittitas Chapter, said there have been some changes over the last 25 years. He can remember the treatment he received by some ardent opponents of the war, especially the name "baby killer."

But with Desert Storm, many Vietnam veterans feel a new support for what they went through in Vietnam. "There was a resurgence of support of all veterans during Desert Storm," said Barnes. Garrett agreed and added the new-found support was nice, "but we needed it then."

One thing that hasn't changed for these veterans in the experiences they had and the pride they feel. To some, Veterans Day is a day to remember their past. "Everybody who served over there knew someone who died," Barnes said, "I think about my friends who didn't come back; it is a time of reflection."

As for Garrett, Veterans Day goes farther than just Vietnam.

"There are certain things that transpose and develop into memories and over time fade into the background," said Garrett, "but a smell can take you back in an instant."

Garrett also said it was important to remember those who didn't come back.

"There are a lot of troops that aren't there anymore, 58,177 who need to be remembered," said Garrett, in reference to the number of fatalities in Vietnam.

"Don't just remember Vietnam," added Garrett, "remember everyone, there are still troops that need to be remembered," citing Beirut, Panama and the failed hostage rescue mission in Iran.
Students battle in Desert Storm

by Dan White

Staff reporter

Saddam Hussein, General Norman Schwarzkopf, Colin Powell and George Bush are some of the familiar names of Operation Desert Storm, the Persian Gulf War or "the Hundred-Hour War."

One of the largest combined allied forces of all time, it seemed that nearly every country was involved in one way or another, in either sanctions or military force or even financial support.

The war proved for the United States, not only the strength of the reservists of the armed forces. Unlike heroes, from different backgrounds, trades and careers, who came together to train one weekend a month to many military personnel, they are known as "weekend warriors."

One such reserve unit had a significant role in Desert Storm, joining elsewhere, the strength of the reservists of the armed forces.

Bravo Company is a Marine unit based at Yakima and is composed of those varied backgrounds and skills.

Among the reservists in the Marine Reserve unit, are plumbers, teachers, farmers, policemen, carpenters and others.

There also were students, 13 of whom were attending Central when the unit was called up for active duty in November.

Of course, these are just regular students, with majors ranging from construction management to flight technology, to law and justice.

Some of these students, along with the rest of Bravo Company, would be involved with much more than they anticipated.

The following is a brief log of Bravo Company's journey into the heart of Kuwait, through the "hundred-hour war."

• Feb. 24. At 0430 hours, Bravo Company set out across the Kuwaiti/Saudi Arabian border, heading north. There were two minefields that had to be breached or crossed, something they had been training to do in the weeks prior to the ground offensive.

The breaching of the first minefield was not smooth, and Bravo Company lost one M1A1 tank when it hit an Iraqi mine, deadlining the tank (putting it out of commission). Although the four-man crew inside was shaken up a bit, none were seriously injured.

"I was concerned," said junior, Arnell Narvaez, a business administration major, who was a driver on the tank that hit the mine, "we were just sitting in a minefield, we noticed a mist coming into the turret, and someone in my crew yelled, 'gas,' we didn't have our gas mask on. I remember thinking, that that was it, I was going to die right here."

The "mist" turned out to be hydraulic fluid line that burst, sending the fluid throughout the tank.

Bravo Company advanced approximately 20 miles on the first day of the war, their first contact with the Iraqis proved to be non-combat, as the tankers took in nearly 200 POWs.

"I was frustrated," said Brian Lewis, A 22-year-old flight technology student at Central, who served as a tank driver in Desert Storm. "We were expecting a fight. It was a letdown, we were expecting them to throw everything they had at us."

The tankers didn't have to wait long to encounter aggressive Iraqi forces that evening, engagements that lasted nearly three hours, proved to be Bravo Company's first test of combat.

• Feb. 25. At approximately 0700 hours, Bravo Company was busy clearing a T-72 Iraqi Republican Guard tanks moving across Bravo Company's front. About half the company was on watch, as the other half got some brief rest. The following would become known as the Reveille Battle as many awoke to hear and see a tank battle moving across their front. The battle took only 15 minutes; the Republican Guard proved to be a tough match for the Marine tank unit.

In all, 34 Iraqi tanks were destroyed, while Bravo Company suffered no casualties or damage.

"It was the most intense experience of my life," said Dave Killian, a construction management student who was a gunner in the war and recorded six kills the morning of the "Reveille Battle."

"Everything you trained for came together at once; the loudest part was the moment before the battle began, waiting for the word to fire; I could see all those tanks so close in front of me, it could have easily been us instead of them."

Bravo Company advanced nearly 20 miles further north that day and was engaged in several other smaller conflicts. Again and again, the reservists showed their preparation and dedication, sustaining no casualties while taking in another hundred Iraqi soldiers.

• Feb. 26.7. On the final two days of the ground war, Bravo Company continued to advance north, making little or no contact with enemy vehicles. By now, most Iraqi units that hadn't surrendered were retreating back into Iraq.

On Feb. 27, a cease-fire was announced at approximately 0700 hours. Bravo Company had made its way to the outskirts of Kuwait City and was positioned in a small dairy farm, just off the main freeway heading into the city.

"I was relieved," said Dave Masters, 22, construction management student, who served as loader and later as gunner throughout the ground war. "There was a satisfaction of survival. We were all safe and we would make it home. It was a good feeling. After that, there were a lot of good moments."

Bravo Company remained in Kuwait for another three weeks, before heading back to Saudi Arabia, to a base camp outside of Al-Jubail.

The Marines returned home in April 1991, to receive a homecoming parade in Yakima. The journey that had begun nearly five months before had ended, and fortunately for the reservists of Bravo Company, everyone had made it home alive.

Photo by Brian Lewis

Bravo Company, made up of 109 Marines, observe an Iraqi Republican Guard T-72 Tank after the Reveille Battle. In all, Bravo Company accounted for 59 destroyed Iraqi tanks.

Bravo Company spent more than three months in the Persian Gulf. Desert Storm ended with a cease-fire on the morning of Feb. 27, 1991.

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Photo by Brian Lewis

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Cost</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, Nov. 5</td>
<td>Junior recital: Carin Pearson, flute, Hertz, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Hertz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, Nov. 5</td>
<td>&quot;The Merchant of Venice,&quot; Tower Theatre, 8 p.m., $6 regular, $4 students and senior citizens (Thursdays: two-for-one ticket prices)</td>
<td>Tower Theatre</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, Nov. 6</td>
<td>Tent-N-Tube Ski Swap, items must be registered, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. through Nov. 6, call 963-3537 for more information</td>
<td>Tower Theatre</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Nov. 7</td>
<td>Football: at Simon Fraser, 1:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Hertz</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Nov. 7</td>
<td>&quot;Children's story hour, University Bookstore, 12:30-1:30 p.m.</td>
<td>University Bookstore</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Nov. 7</td>
<td>Medieval Fighting Tournament, Fairgrounds in the Bloom Pavilion, 12:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Bloom Pavilion</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday, Nov. 8</td>
<td>Senior recital: Jennifer Callahan, flute, Hertz, 3 p.m.</td>
<td>Hertz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday, Nov. 8</td>
<td>&quot;Classic Film Series: &quot;Daughters of the Dust,&quot; McConnell Auditorium, 7 p.m., $2.50</td>
<td>McConnell Auditorium</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, Nov. 9</td>
<td>Volleyball: at Western Washington, 7 p.m.</td>
<td>Tower Theatre</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, Nov. 9</td>
<td>&quot;Society for Human Resource Management club meeting; topic: wellness; SUB 204/206, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>SUB 204/206</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday, Nov. 10</td>
<td>Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber with Michael Crawford begins at the Paramount</td>
<td>Paramount</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday, Nov. 10</td>
<td>Commemoration event to honor the 50th anniversary of World War II and all Veterans of Foreign Wars, Peterson Hall, 4 p.m., call 963-2314 for more information</td>
<td>Peterson Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Nov. 11</td>
<td>Senior recital: Frank Eychaner, tenor, Hertz, 7 p.m.</td>
<td>Hertz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, Nov. 12</td>
<td>&quot;The Merchant of Venice,&quot; Tower Theatre, 8 p.m., $6 regular, $4 students and senior citizens (Thursdays: two-for-one ticket prices)</td>
<td>Tower Theatre</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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**200 E. 4th 962-2375**
New toll-free telephone line serves victims of hate crimes

State-sponsored line helps increasing number of victims

by Dan White

Staff reporter

Washington state has activated a toll-free telephone service to give victims of hate crimes alternative means of reporting incidents of malicious harassment.

The Department of Community Development’s Office of Crime Victims Advocacy has initiated the service because it fears too many unreported hate crimes.

“Hate crimes are on the rise in Washington, but the number of reported cases does not tell the whole story,” OCMVA administrator Bev Emery said. “For a variety of reasons, many victims either won’t or are reluctant to report these senseless and vicious attacks to the police.”

OCV A revealed that such crimes aren’t reported for several reasons, including a fear of unsympathetic or hostile reaction from law enforcement agencies, fear of putting loved ones at risk or losing anonymity.

“Hate crimes are on the rise in Washington state, but the number of reported cases does not tell the whole story.”

—Bev Emery

Nelson appoints strategic planning committee

From PLAN / Page 1

Fourth, it will maintain communication with the campus community during the process through forums, meetings and discussion groups.

“I don’t want this to be any surprise,” Nelson said. “When it comes out, I don’t want people to say, ‘Where did this come from?’”

The plan is a living document, he said. “You actually never finish it. It doesn’t go on and on.”

Other committee members are Chairman Phil Tolin, psychology chair; Vice Chairman Osman Alawiye, education; Dusty Brady, South Seattle Center; Robert Brown, biology; Rich Corona, Central business manager; Anne Denman, anthropology chair; Lin Douglas, education; David Hedrick, economics; Michael Olivero, law and justice; Gerald Stacy, dean of graduate studies and research.

Agnes Canedo, special assistant to the president, is the executive assistant for strategic planning.

The committee will be ongoing, with reappointments made as necessary, Nelson said.

Eight Days a week

Persons or groups interested in having an event placed in our calendar, please bring or mail the information to The Observer lab, 227 Bouillon Hall. All information needs to be legibly written or typed on paper. Information will not be taken over the phone. The Observer reserves the right to edit.

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Downtown

Cartoon is catalyst for racial forums at Mississippi State

From TOON / Page 5

blaming blacks for the majority of the country’s problems.

Outraged members of the MSU National Association for the Advancement of Colored People demanded that editor Byron Clarke be suspended from his newspaper duties. Hundreds of blacks marched to protest against the newspaper.

Clarke, who insisted there was a misunderstanding concerning the intent of the cartoon, printed an apology in the newspaper and later apologized at an assembly of black students.

“It was meant to be satire. It was an Archie Bunker-type thing. And even after it was explained to people, some people were still offended by it,” said a Reflector reporter, who asked to remain anonymous.

Clarke and his staff have been retained at The Reflector.

TOP TEN REASONS

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"Barflyers" phenomenon hits Ellensburg's bar scene

The new sport creates curiosity among customers and builds new outlook in taverns

by Kylynn K. Kosoff

Scene editor

For those of you who have often dreamed of flying through the air and sticking to a wall, you're in luck.

A new sport was introduced in Ellensburg Thursday inviting anyone who wanted to fly to come join the party.

The Horsehoe Tavern installed "Barflyers" last week to acquaint customers with the new sport.

To begin with, a participant puts on what resembles an astronaut's suit with velcro on the front. Then the patron must get psyched up, knowing he or she is going to fly through the air and stick to a wall.

A small trampoline is stationed in front of a padded wall. This wall is made up of two queen-sized mattresses with velcro sewn in. The participant jumps on the trampoline and tries to land as high as possible to the wall. The jumper then actually sticks to the wall.

A spotter stands on the side of the wall to catch falling victims, measuring from the lowest body part to the floor.

At the end of the evening, prizes for first, second and third place winners are given out. The prizes usually consist of CDs, t-shirts and tapes.

The winners of the night are usually contacted for a playoff in a few weeks. This is called the Jump Off and the prize is a large sum of money. But not all bars do this.

The game was thought of by a radio DJ, and he combined his ideas and created his version of the "barfly.

Dennis Heinz, morning show DJ on KATS' country station, KYHT, planned this version of the "Barflyers." There are two other types of this game in Seattle. This is where Heinz first saw the bar game six years ago. The other two kinds are hard to move because they have more equipment.

One version has three mats and a cable hooks to the suit and draws the person up to the mats. The second is inflatable.

"I wanted one that's easy to move," Heinz said. "We can take this one to fairs."

Heinz shared the idea with Central's drama department. He then took the game to many Yakima bars and to fundraisers, such as one in Selah High School.

"So far it's been mostly a bar thing," Heinz said. "However, we've had all age groups.

Participants have to sign a waiver before being allowed to jump. Consumption of alcohol is also a concern for Heinz and Johnson.

"We make a judgment on the intoxication level," Heinz said. "If they have one too many, we ask them to come back another night. We try to make it as safe as we can."

During its first night in Ellensburg, the game looked like a hit. The "Barfly" was constantly being used by customers in the tavern.

Many other people participated in the event, including some Central students.

Chris Thompson tried it for the first time.

"It was great," he said. "Actually, it's not too hard. You just let it flow and do your thing once you get up. I was nervous at first but it was fun." Thompson said the game was worth $1.50.

Erin Murphy is also a student and first-time flyer.

"It was absolutely worth $1.50; it wasn't that hard," she said. "You need something on your hands, like spiderman." Murphy has visited some of the local college hangouts. He enjoys pizza at Frazzini's, hanging out in the Samuelson Union Building poolroom and lifting weights at Hana's Gym.

"In Eastern U.S. poolrooms there's silence, no music, it's a very serious game of concentration," he said. "But here in the SUB I can't shoot; there's too much rock music blasting through my ears."

"Pool has definitely changed in the colleges." Perkins views Ellensburg as a fascinating town and feels that the people here are not the typical Northwestern type.

"They're outdoor kinds of people, their faces are so interesting and there's a determination amongst them to keep forging on."

Perkins will be busy the next four weeks, but if you notice him around town, don't be afraid to strike up a conversation with him.

"I'd like to talk to students about the campus, to find out what they do for excitement and what their classes are like," he said.

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Professional actor performs with students

by Amy Gillespie

Staff reporter

If you've noticed a new figure in the dining hall, walking up the mall or taking a stroll in downtown Ellensburg, the game looked like a hit. The "Barfly" was constantly being used by customers in the tavern.

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---

Professional actor performs with students

by Amy Gillespie

Staff reporter

If you've noticed a new figure in the dining hall, walking up the mall or taking a leisurely stroll in downtown Ellensburg, then you may have noticed the newest addition to Central's drama department.

Central's theater arts department has invited professional actor Don Perkins to play a part in its upcoming performance of "The Merchant of Venice."

Perkins has participated in leading and character roles throughout the U.S., including 27 Shakespearean plays. He has been on and off Broadway and has acted in a handful of television shows and movies. Wesley Van Tassel, who directs "The Merchant of Venice," has worked with Perkins since 1979 and contacted him about performing at Central.

"I don't know where he gets his number," Perkins said, "but I was up in Williamstown, Mass., and I get a call from Van Tassel asking me if I'd like to do 'The Merchant of Venice' at Central, and here I am." Perkins will perform the part of Shilock, a comical character in the Shakespearean play which will be staged November 5 to 21.

"Shillock is a role I've always wanted to do, especially in a college," Perkins said. "I had to do Shillock, and I had to come 3000 miles to do it," he added.

In comparing the professional acting scene to college theatrical productions, Perkins commented on the differences.

"I like performing at the university level because the pressures of professional theater are off of you," he said. "The thing I like best about working with students in a play is their willingness to learn. They seem so eager to take anything from you, and they always give 100 percent.

"The thing I like best about working with students in a play is their willingness to learn."

—Don Perkins, professional actor

Perkins arrived in Ellensburg last week and plans on staying for six weeks of rehearsals and performances.

He is staying at Munson Treatment Center next to Muzzall Hall and usually dines in Tusnall dining hall.

"I tried to strike up a conversation with students in the dining hall," he said, "but I don't think they are used to (talking too) an older person. They seem sort of shy." Perkins has visited some of the local college hangouts. He enjoys pizza at Frazzini's, hanging out in the Samuelson Union Building poolroom and lifting weights at Hana's Gym.

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---
Exhibit displays bicycles in a different light

Clymer Art Museum presents "Bicycles in 19th Century Popular Art"

by Dan White
Staff reporter

The Observer

The bicycle exhibit opens when bicycles were a status symbol for the wealthy, a sign of class and luxury. There were even schools to learn the fundamentals of bicycling.

A lot has changed since the early 19th century, including the bicycle’s name. "Velocipede" was the most common early name for a bike, but there were others, such as "pedestrian hobbyhorse," "pedestrian carriage," "walking accelerator," and "dandy carriage." These interesting bits of history are currently on display at the Clymer Art Museum at 416 N. Pearl in downtown Ellensburg.

"Bicycles in 19th Century Popular Art," focuses on the influence bicycles had in the 19th century, and how they were perceived by the public.

The collection of artwork at the museum is a set of prints collected by Seattle bicycle store owner Angel Rodriguez. Some prints date as far back as 1819. The bicycle is seen as the centerpiece of controversy, editorials, satire and advertisements.

With the help of Carolyn Staley, a print gallery owner in the Seattle area, the exhibit is touring the country.

Supplements to Vanity Fair and Harper’s Weekly, dating back to 1886, are part of the collection.

Also featured is a collection of a dozen or so antique bicycle stores throughout the Kittitas Valley.

"It’s more of a backyard bicycle collection," Johnston said, who has been in Ellensburg 17 years.

He added that some of the bikes were found at yard sales, garage sales and barns throughout the Kittitas Valley, and some were even brought into Johnston’s store, the Recycle Bicycle Shop in Ellensburg.

Several bikes on display were manufactured in Ellensburg some 70 years ago by the Smith Manufacturing Company.

The bicycle exhibits run until Nov. 8. A dismission is free.

Networking was a job tip everyone on the panel enforced.

"Volunteer work is an excellent way to learn the practicalities of the field," Ramos said.

"Find a strong group of people you can call," Dyce said. "Get to know people through different organizations."

Panel members mentioned various ways a job candidate can stand out and how to gain experience before you graduate.

"Internships, one-time projects and doing PR work for your current employer are all ways of spicing up your resume and portfolio," Libby said.

"Volunteer work is an excellent way to learn the practicalities of the field," Ramos said.

Among other speakers at the primer were representatives from the four areas of public relations: agency, corporate, public affairs and non-profit.

At lunch, Dave Bean of Ellensburg’s Bean Agency spoke about his PR firm’s role in marketing Washington apples.

The primer lasted from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., with breaks at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., allowing students to chat with the speakers.

"It gave me an opportunity to network with professionals throughout the local area and got me excited for my career," she said.
A look into history

Movie deals with the beginning of America

by Scotty Siefert
Staff reporter

If you've been anywhere on campus this week besides hole-in-the-wall eateries, you may have heard the phrases used in recalling the movie, such as "pretty good," "great" and "pretty cool," hardly do this film justice. This movie is simply outstanding for a number of reasons.

The film takes the audience back to the year 1757, a time when England and France are warring for control of North America. Both sides ally themselves with various Indian tribes for their expertise in battle. Their journey to escape the clutches of death is truly exhilarating, as is the spectacular photography of the countryside they travel.

It is nearly impossible to find fault with any aspect of this film, be it the directing, the script, the photography or the acting. Daniel Day-Lewis and Wes Studi are brilliant in their individual roles, especially when they become one as lovers and create an eternal bond, the resulting feelings and emotions are especially moving.

Wes Studi plays an unforgettable role by creating an impression of immense hatred and violence in his character Magua, an Indian so evil you find yourself anxiously hoping for his death. The battle scenes in this movie are absolutely heart-racing, with the thunder of cannons and the crashing of mortars, sizzling musket fire, and the graphic savageness of the hand-to-hand combat. The Indians, Mohawks, war paint and blood-curdling screams. Beyond the story itself, Mann ingeniously weaves two sub-themes into the action, both of which foreshadow future conflicts in the New World.

The first is the arrogant attitude the English have toward their supposed countrymen, the colonists. This "holler than thou" attitude eventually leads to the tyranny that sparks the Revolutionary War. The second is the movie speaks of the actions of the man as he continues to abuse the land and its resources, slaughters the people indigenous to America, and basically assumes ownership of the land.

How fitting that this message comes in the same year as the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage. With adventure, romance, beautiful scenery and dramatic battles, "The Last of the Mohicans" will take you on an incredible and exhausting emotional rollercoaster ride that you'll not soon forget. It will leave in awe so you'll run to see it again!!
Drunken Crowes ad-lib songs
Show’s lack of structure is a plus for crowd

by Kristy Ojala
Copy editor

The top 40-listening, bubble gum-chewing crowd has hopped its way in just about every area of music, and it was never more evident than at the Black Crowes’ concert last Thursday in the Seattle Center arena.

This first occurred at the Lollapalooza festival and Metallica shows and again when Garth Brooks and Nirvana albums started teetering onto the No. 1 position on Billboard’s charts, it was obviously a phenomenon.

We—my roommate, a friend from Evergreen College and I—arrived early enough to be subjected to the country rock opening band, the Jayhawks. Although Chris Robinson, lead singer of the Crowes, swears that the band is the best thing since two-ply toilet paper, we had to extract ourselves from the mopey pre-main act crowd and hang out in the bathroom until the show started.

General admission is usually my favorite place to be at any concert, but for this one I almost wished I could’ve been up in the nosebleed seats. The people around us were such dorks! The guy in front of us was dancing as if he thought he was at Boys II Men, and there was an abundance of large women in tight, black spandex dresses, all of whom had nuclear hair that limited our view.

Gripping aside, the Crowes sounded great. The best thing about the show was its lack of structure. Unlike U2, which follows a specific, robotlike play list, the Atlanta-based group just played songs it felt like doing.

The two-hour jam session featured the rather inebriated band slipping in and out of both hit songs and ad-libbed ones, like “Soundgarden and Pearl Jam Drop Acid.”

During an amusing remake of Bob Marley’s “No Woman, No Cry,” Robinson must have felt his fifth of Jack Daniels reach his bladder, because he muttered, “Hang out; I’ll be right back,” and took off for five minutes.

The break was a nice surprise, because his brother, guitar-tarist Richard Robinson, grabbed the mike and took over. He sounded pretty good, despite being under the influence of a few substances.

Another treat was an unreleased song titled “Goodwill,” which was saved from being a sappy ballad by several long guitar solos.

The only predictable part of the show was the encore, which sent the teenagers around us into a squealing frenzy. It featured the band’s biggest hits, such as “Remedy,” “Jealous Again” and “She Talks to Angels.”

The performance was also a backdrop for the Crowes’ quest for a marijuana-legalized society. The stage props included a large sign emblazoned with a marijuana leaf and the words “Free Us...No Narcos,” and hundreds of flashing, Christmas-type lights set up for the crowd’s hemp-smoking enjoyment.

No matter. The Crowes like to form a tight bond with their audience, and it showed. Vocalist Robinson, with his freshly-farmed crop of facial hair, danced through the set with more endurance than that stupid Energizer bunny.

Ellensburg kicks off new sport

From BARFLY / Page 12

Aaron Lindholm saw a different side to the game. He thought people enjoyed it because of the competition.

“It’s very interesting,” he said. “I think it will draw a lot of people because of the competition. It’s a combination of competition and prizes. They don’t have a lot of stuff like this in town.”

“You don’t have to be athletic. You just jump and stick to the wall.”

Ray Wheeler also participated. But he is a little different than the other contestants. He is not a student and happens to be around age 50.

While he was getting ready to jump, the entire bar was humming him on and yelling his name.

“I just did it because I’m an old man,” he said. “I’m 50 going on 90.”

Heinz and Johnson charge bars a flat rate for the jump of the game. They said bars usually charge $1.50 to $3 for three jumps.

So far, the highest jump made on Heinz and Johnson’s game was 77 inches.

The weight limit for jumpers is 230 lbs.
Wildcats win big

Central overpowers Whitworth 66-7

by Bill Burke
Staff reporter

A stronger, faster Central Wildcat football team treated a sparse, rain-soaked crowd to a 66-7 routing over the Whitworth Pirates Saturday at Tomlinson Field. The Wildcats accumulated 497 first-half yards on route to a total of 652 yards against the Pirates. The effort was to a total of 652 yards against Pacific in 1989.

A well-balanced野猫 offense led the attack with 377 yards on the ground and 275 yards in the air.

Wildcat runner Eric Tollefon, who finished the game with 173 rushing yards on 13 carries, leads the league with 8.1 yards per carry.

“Joey’s a real good mudder. We finally got things going,” Central’s athletic director, Doreen Levander, said.

Central quarterback Jon Kitna then scored on a six-yard run early in the second quarter. Kitna finished the day with five completions on 10 attempts for 224 yards and two touchdowns.

“Jon did a really good job after not starting last week,” Zenisek said.

On the Pirates’ next possession they drove deep into Central territory, but a Wildcat recovery of a Whitworth fumble halted the drive.

Head coach Spike Arlt also felt Central had the home team advantage.

“We have an edge because we’re familiar with the opposition is,” she said.

I have to run my own race and keep my confidence up,” Troxel said.

We will have a little advantage over other teams, he said. “We’ve run the course twice already, and we are used to running in the wind.”

“Everybody has to run their best race and focus on where we could score points and a lot of them.” – Joey McCanna

Wildcat Joey McCanna runs for one of his two 2-yard touchdowns. McCanna, who finished the game with 173 rushing yards on 13 carries, leads the league with 8.1 yards per carry.

The Wildcats needed to come out aggressive and fired up.

He attributed the win to both sides of the ball, offensive and defensive.

“This being the last home game and after last week’s loss, the kids came out to play,” Zenisek said.

Central’s Tyson Raley opened the third quarter scoring on a 34-yard reverse to give the ‘Cats a 52-0 lead.

Cross-country hosts district meet

by Jason Goldner and Chandra Burdette
Staff reporters

Central’s cross-country runners may be able to use their familiarity with Ellensburg’s environment to advantage Saturday, as their team hosts the district meet at the Ellensburg Golf Course.

Wildcat runner Eric Tollefon is a sophomore who is looking forward to the meet.

“We will have a little advantage over other teams,” he said. “We’ve run the course twice already, and we are used to running in the wind.”

See DISTRICT/Page 19

SPORTS

Whitworth Pirates Saturday

Wildcat football team treated

Chandra Burdette
Staff reporters

Westerners, it’s an accumulation of

We finally got things going.”

Both Le Vander and Tollefon felt Simon Fraser would be Central’s toughest competitor.

“Simon Fraser can pull from a wider range of people and talent,” Le Vander said.

See BIG/Page 19

Tyson Raley (top) congratulates Travis Vessey after his second-quarter touchdown reception.
The Observer

Thursday, November 5, 1992

Page 17

Spikers confident heading into final week of district play

by Shella Gibbons
Special to the Observer

With one game remaining before playoffs, Central's women's volleyball team is confident it will finish well in the end.

The Wildcats will travel to Western Washington University on Friday for their last game of the regular season. The team will then prepare for playoffs, which begin Nov. 13-14.

The Lady 'Cats slipped to second place in Division I standings after dropping a 12-15, 10-15, 12-15 decision to Lewis-Clark State College last Friday. Unless the University of Puget Sound, which is ranked first in the division, loses a game in the next week, the playoffs will be held at UPS.

Currently the 'Cats are 23-13 overall and 7-2 in District play. Central also holds its position at No. 14 in the national poll.

Saturday the Wildcats hosted the Clanmen of Simon Fraser and defeated them 15-12, 15-9, 15-9. "I think on Saturday we played the best we have in a couple of weeks," senior Kim Cunningham said.

Cunningham accredited this to the changed offense, but also because the team is taking a break to regroup for the play-offs.

In Saturday's match, Barb Shuel lead the team with 15 kills, Kara Price added 13 and Jill Taylor contributed 10. Setter Chris Leidecker contributed 42 assists.

Last Wednesday, the Wildcats downed Whitworth 13-15, 15-5, 15-9, 15-0. "Our defense and passing was there and that was the key," Leidecke said.

"We are coming off a slump, and now we just need to put that behind us and play together—like we are right now—in order to win big in the playoffs."

Returnng letter winners include senior Danielle Wingerter, forwards Michelle Hibert, senior Missy Pieuch, and senior Heidi Trepanier, who returns after red-shirting last season.

Frederick hopes these players will play harmoniously with new additions including, juniors Tena Fletcher (center), Christy Brown (forward), Kristi Payne and Carol Olsen (guards).

Frederick admits there is a lack of height and strength, but still thinks the team can come together to play tough against a challenging district.

"Right now, realistically, I think we're somewhere in the middle of the pack," Frederick said. "We're going to have to be scrappy, very aggressive and intense at all times."

Central's men's basketball team looks to improve on traditional fundamentals, such as rebounding and passing, hoping to improve upon last season's 19-13 record.

Coach Gil Coleman expresses his confidence in the team, which consists of many new additions.

“We have a real nice blend of veterans and recruits,” he said. "We'll struggle early because we have to find the right mixture; we'll mix and match for the first month or so."

Returning lettermen include guards Jeff Albrecht, Heath Dolven and Ryan Pepper. Returning at forward and center is Jason Pepper and Otto Pijpker. Pijpker returns after suffering a knee injury last season.

Returning after red-shirting last season is junior Chad Boyer.

New players include seniors Anthony Richmond and Chuck Glowie, with juniors Leslie Cephus, Shawn Frank, Melvin Jones and Wade Venters.

With these ingredients, Coleman will lead the team into competition looking at teamwork as a key factor.

“Our goal is getting everybody to play together for one common purpose and not worry about playing time," Coleman said. "We'll do well if everyone stays healthy, plays hard and plays together."

The Observer
Women swimmers tune up at Husky Relays
Season opens this weekend

by Tracie Brantley
Staff reporter

There has been little change in last year's Central's women's swim team, which took seventh place in the NAIA national meet.

Twelve of the 18 former national qualifiers are returning, bringing the total to 14 letter winners on a roster of 23.

According to head coach Lori Clark, the team's goal is to equal last year's seventh place national finish.

"We've got the potential to be pretty good, but it's still too early to tell exactly what we've got," she said.

The graduation of Allison Walsh, who set school records last year in the 1000- and 1650-yard freestyles, and placed 12th in the 500-yard and ninth in the 1650-yard freestyle at nationals. Also returning are letter winners Tonya Campbell and Donna Foster.

National qualifiers Stacey Bell, Christa Gilland and Landry all return in the breaststroke events, along with Laura Fowler and Roxanne Cutler.

Nicole Lindstrom is the only returning swimmer in the butterfly events.

Freshman Laurie Franchini joins these four returners in both the 100- and 200-yard events.

As well as swimming the 50-, 200- and 100-yard events, Pinquoch will also swim the 50-yard freestyle. Joining her will be sprint freestylers Julie Morris, who placed 13th and 11th respectively in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events, respectively.

The team's goal is to equal last year's seventh place national finish.

"We've got the potential to be pretty good, but it's still too early to tell exactly what we've got," Clark said.

Central opens its season Friday at the Husky relays at the University of Washington.

"We don't go to this (Husky relays) expecting to place very high," Clark said.

"There are NCAA schools as well as some Canadian schools, which gives us a chance to see where we stand compared to some bigger schools."

Central's women's diving team made up of letter winner Lori Jenner and transfer Christy Tabayoyon.

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Central's women's diving team made up of letter winner Lori Jenner and transfer Christy Tabayoyon.
Clark said, "Things will even improve more in January when four of our transfers become eligible."

The Central men's swimming team opens its season on Friday at the Husky relays at the University of Washington.

"We don't attend the relays to be real competitive, but just to get an idea of how we are thinking compared to the competitors," Clark said. "Actually, the competition is too tough to even think of scoring very high marks."

Central's men's diving team, coached by the College Swimming Association's Men's Coach of the Year, Debbie Netherly, only has one returnee.

Mike Sandbeck, who placed ninth and 11th in the two diving events, is the Wildcat's lone returnee. Sandbeck will be joined by freshmen Jason Werst, Dave Chase and redshirt Mark Walker.

**Wildcats win big**

From BIG/Page 16

Reserve quarterback Beau Baldwin then added to the drama on a 13-yard run. Central's scoring ended on a 12-yard fumble recovery returned for a touchdown by Russ Capps.

Not wanting to be shut out, Whitworth scored its only points of the game on a 22-yard field goal with 6:03 left to play. Meyer gained 53 of the Pirates' 63 total rushing yards. Central's record is now 2-2, and the players face a 1-3 Carroll, coming seconds of the game on a 33-yard run.

"If we can get to Walters and run the ball, hopefully our secondary can step up to the challenge again," Zenisek said.

"We're only one-and-one on the road, so it's important we play intense and fired up as we did against the Pirates," Zenisek said. "Simon, Fraser will be a good challenge for this football team."

**November sports schedule**

**Football**
- Nov. 7 - at Simon Fraser
- Nov. 14 - at Western

**Volleyball**
- Nov. 6 - Western Washington
- Nov.13-14 - Districts

**Men's Basketball**
- Nov. 7 - Alumni
- Nov. 13-14 - Golden Rule Tipoff
- Nov.20-21 - Wildcat Rotarian Classic
- Nov. 27-28 - at Seattle Pacific Classic

**Women's Basketball**
- Nov. 7 - Alumni
- Nov. 13 - Carroll
- Nov. 21 - Pacific Lutheran

**Wrestling**
- Nov. 10 - at Big Bend
- Nov. 14 - at North Idaho Takedown
- Nov. 21 - at Simon Fraser Invitational
- Nov. 28 - at PLU Freestyle

**Swimming**
- Nov. 6 - at Husky Relays
- Nov. 10 - at Idaho Takedown
- Nov. 17 - at North Idaho
- Nov. 21 - at Simon Fraser Invitational

**INTRAMURAL STANDINGS**

**Football (A)** Headboard Shakers VI
- Grid Iron Legends
- Ryan Sansaver

**Football (C)** Han's Gym
- Mini Tavern
- All You Can Eat

**Soccer**
- Shad James (Yeets)
- The Simpsons
- Sucks To Be U

**Basketball (X)**
- Leaipin Lizzards
- Air Scrubs
- Shaq Attack

**Basketball (Y)**
- Leaipin Lizzards
- Air Scrubs
- Shaq Attack

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- Nov. 28 - at PLU Freestyle

**Swimming**
- Nov. 6 - at Husky Relays
- Nov. 15 - Puget Sound (men)
- Nov. 13 - SFU (diving)
- Nov. 14 - Simon Fraser Invitational
- Nov. 21-22 - CWU Invitational

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**Classifieds**

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