The storm of debate ignited by state tax initiatives I-601 and I-602 will end only as voters decide the future of the state's budget in next Tuesday's election.

The effects these initiatives will have on higher education have fueled uncertainty at Central, and raised concern about the future of the university.

According to early projections from the office of President I. V. Nelson, Central could stand to lose $9.7 million from its budget, which could cause severe cuts in programs, faculty and staff. In addition, Central could face a reduction in enrollment, and lose up to 1,000 students.

Some of these concerns were brought to light in the Samuelson Union Building Pit Tuesday as supporters of I-601 and I-602 tried to answer questions about the initiatives.

The panel consisted of Ellensburg farmers Bill Haberman, Jr. and Karin Olsen, who have actively fought in favor of both measures throughout Kittitas County.

"It (I-601 and I-602) is a way for the people to have more of a voice in our government," Olsen said to an audience of about 50 Central students and staff.

State Sen. Harold Hochstatter, R-Moses Lake, also attended the forum, but was not a panel member. He spoke out in favor of both initiatives and said they are necessary to keep state spending down.

"Government spending is out of control," Hochstatter said. "We have to cut fat, use more creative tactics (in state budgeting), and listen.

Initiative 602 proposes an immediate roll-back of the $1.2 billion in new taxes approved by the Legislature earlier this year. Those tax increases, the highest in the state's history, were approved to meet a shortfall in the budget.

The majority of those increases came from taxes on business, tobacco and alcohol taxes and tuition increases at state universities.

I-602, a revenue-limiting initiative, would force the Legislature to rebuild the 93-95 bismuthium, and impose a super majority in the legislature. It would require a 60 percent majority to pass further tax increases.

Hochstatter said the measures would force the legislature to cut waste and inefficiency in the government.

"The people are saying, 'you now have a little piece of pie to work with,'" he said. "Cutting the pieces of that pie is our (the Legislature's) job.

If I-602 passes, legislators would return to the drafting board and rework the $1.2 billion 93-95 budget to cut out approximately $1.2 billion.

According to a recent Associated Press article, legislators opposed to I-602 said it is "absurd" to think the legislature could find over $1 billion in fat from the $16.2 billion budget.

Early outlines of where the cuts would come from include higher education, social and health services and K-12 services, according to the article.

But Haberman and Hochstatter disagreed with these projections. Each said the cuts in spending would not have an impact on higher education.

Olsen, who primarily spoke in support of I-601, said it would impose no cuts to the state budget.

I-601 would not go into effect until July 1, 1995. It aims to curb government spending by limiting tax increases and spending and requiring a two-thirds majority in both houses to enact any new taxes.

It would adjust the state from a revenue limit, or the amount the state could collect from taxpayers annually, to an expenditure limit.

That would limit the amount of money the state could spend each year.

The expenditure limit would be based on a formula that takes into account the annual fiscal growth factor of the state.

Olsen said that regardless of the election outcome, I-601 and I-602 will have had some effect.

"It will have done partly what it set out to do," she said. "It sends the message that voters won't stand for government growth and wasteful spending.

Also on the ballot for Tuesday's election is Initiative 593, or the "three strikes you're out," as it has become known.

Ceremony celebrates Barge renovation

by Courtney R. Daisley

Staff reporter

Most buildings don't have marching bands playing in their honor and red ribbon decorations. But then again, most buildings don't have the history of Barge Hall.

In celebration of Barge Hall's 100th birthday and its reopening, rededication festivities have been scheduled for Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

"Nothing ties the school and community together more than this building," said Gail Jones, director of Alumni and Community Relations.

"Barge is one of the most historic buildings in Ellensburg," Jones said. "It was a landmark 100 years ago when it was dedicated, and the only tall structure for miles.

The second floor of Barge will hold a showcase room of memorabilia from past and present, an ongoing museum for students and staff.

Artifacts include a desk belonging to Dr. Robert E. McConnell, president of Central from 1931-1959.

Letters and tin plates will be displayed, along with an 1896 grading chart that was found sealed in the building's walls.

"There are many fond memories for alumni in this building," Jones said.

"Students used to take art, history, and psychology here. They used to have dances in the basement," she said.

"There used to be a theater where Career Planning and Placement is housed.

There are a lot of recollections from alumni.

Refereed as an Old-Ad by students 100 years ago, Barge has been renovated to accommodate change over the century.

At first, the decision to renovate Barge was questioned as being worthwhile, said Mark Young, vice president of university advancement.

Once it was determined to be structurally sound, architects secured it according to today's standards, he said.

Barge is earthquake proof, accessible to the physically challenged, and elevators have been installed.

"The renovating has been on to increase adaptation to technology," Young said.

"We have more than 45 beds scattered around (campus), it's just we can't use them... since we are limited by special interests (alcohol and tobacco-free dormitories) and lack of male beds.

The enrollment lid lifted by the Legislature last winter hasn't tightened a grip around the throat of student housing, at least for now.

According to Hollister in the Housing hard to find on and off campus

Brian Gill

Staff reporter

Once again, Central's housing facilities are stuffed to more than full capacity, but the good news is that the pressure of this year's enrollment overflow ran slightly less than fall quarter of 1992.

The total number of full-time students is more than 7,600. About 2,400 students live in Central's 18 residence halls and five apartment complexes, filling them slightly beyond their limit.

This year's fall quarter enrollment is the highest since the early 1970s, according to an article in the Kittitas Valley Localizer.

According to Jim Hollister, director of housing, the housing situation is no worse than last year.

"The overflow is even less," he said.

The Co-counsel Conference Center, which serves as a sponge to absorb the extra amount of students still waiting for residence hall assignments, currently houses 45 students.

Hollister said 70 students lived in Courson at the beginning of this quarter.

"We turned nobody away who applied for housing," he said in an effort to dispel the notion Central must force some students to temporarily reside in KOA campgrounds or local motels.

"Enough open beds are there (for the Courson residents), but curiously enough we're sort of trapped in our own efforts," he said.

"We have more than 45 beds scattered around (campus), it's just we can't use them... since we are limited by special interests (alcohol and tobacco-free dormitories) and lack of male beds.

The enrollment lid lifted by the Legislature last winter hasn't tightened a grip around the throat of student housing, at least for now.

According to Hollister in the
I-601, 602 follow path of California tax initiative

by Dan White
News editor

Although the immediate future of Washington State may be decided Tuesday, the long-term effects of the tax initiatives, if passed, may not be so clear.

Many opponents of Initiative 601 and 602 point to California as an example of how measures that target state expenditures and revenues can go wrong.

In July 1978, California voters passed a tax initiative which included some of the same principles as I-601. Proposition 13 required that any state tax increase be approved by a two-thirds majority of the state legislature, which is also what I-601 calls for.

The initial estimates, according to a 1979 study from the U.S. Comptroller's Report to the Congress of the United States, predicted California would lose between $30 billion and $45 billion in state jobs because of an immediate $6 billion deficit, as a result of Proposition 13, in the private sector alone.

As for the state's general fund, Proposition 13 required that any unequal rate compared to revenue sit down and examine where they were spending their money.

“We have to look at our priorities, and stick to the voter's mandate,” said Rittereiser.

According to Rittereiser, two cows headed to a 1979 study from the U.S. Congressofthe United States, predicted California would lose between $30 billion and $45 billion in state jobs because of an immediate $6 billion deficit, as a result of Proposition 13.

The job losses didn't come, however, according to the same report. At least not as an overall job loss.

In fact, California flourished under the initial years of Proposition 13. A 1983 article in Society magazine praised the success of Proposition 13.

It reported nearly a million new jobs were created in California within the first two years of Proposition 13, in the private sector alone. The article also said the taxpayers saved $30 billion in the first three years, according to the article.

“The 1978 tax revolt,” the article said, “led to an explosive growth in private employment in California.”

Other early successes of Proposition 13 included the lowest unemployment rate in over a century, by 1980.

But spending was to grow at an unequal rate compared to revenue during the first five years of Proposition 13, according to a report by California Legislative Analyst's Office.

A 1983 Business Week article reported, “five years of tax cuts and uncurbed spending have left California deep in deficit.”

California had not been able to control spending, which has been a defense for some backers of I-601 and I-602, claiming they can learn from the lessons in California. By 1983, California had to borrow money to pay state employees, and eventually had to use promissory notes for their workers, the Business Week article said.

The article stated blame for California’s problems on a recession, coupled with the out of control spending, while taxes continued to decline.

The tax revolt in California continued into the 80s, as voters repeatedly abolished different tax bases, which ultimately led to California's trough economic times, according to the article.

In 1992, California hit “rock bottom,” according to an article in The Progressive.

Some backers of I-601 and I-602 think that controlling spending won't be easy, but it must be done.

Sen. Harold Hochstatter, R-Moses Lake, said legislators will have to sit down and examine where they are spending their money.

“We have to look at our priorities, and stick to the voter's mandate,” he said.

Bowl-a-thon: support the Northwest Burn Foundation by having a good time bowling. Gather a team of four players and call Officer Gustin at Campus Safety.

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Dear Students:

Brenda & Roseann will be at A.F.A. on Tuesday, November 3rd at 7 p.m., to discuss their hair salon and how it was started.

*As advertised in the newspaper.

Edwin H. Anderson, Assistant Director of Student Affairs

For Further Info: Bob 963-2297
ELECTION: crime bill and local races

Initiative 593 sentences three-time offenders to life in prison

From page 1

I-593 would specify certain crimes as the most serious. Criminals who are convicted three times of those crimes would be sentenced to life in prison.

Backers of I-593 claim it toughens a currently weak stance on criminals by the state, and protects innocent people from repeat offenders who get out of prison too soon.

Opponents to the measure said it will require wasteful spending on inmates who are no longer a threat to society, once they have reached a certain age.

On the local side of Tuesday's elections, three positions for Ellensburg City Council are on the ballot.

In the race for Position 1, incumbent Mike Williams faces off against John Perrie.

Incumbent Wendy Rittereiser and Robbe Gilmour contend for Position 2.

In the race for Position 3, incumbent Stanley Ray runs against Ted Garoute.

Monday at noon in the SUB Pit, these candidates will square off on local ballot issues, and discuss I-601 and I-602.

Housing: waiting lists long

From page 1

The enrollment lid lifted by the Legislature last winter hasn't tightened a grip around the throat of student housing, at least for now, according to Hollister in the Daily Record's report, "It's hard to judge whether the lifted enrollment lid has had a real effect on us because of all the new housing off campus."

The Ellensburg City Planning office listed three new off-campus housing facilities which received their Certificate of Occupation clearance in time for the 93-94 school year.

University Apartments, located on the corner of 18th and D street, recently added 152 units.

The Surrey apartment additions, located on 14th and D street, and additions to Rygate Square, 18th and Chestnut, total 65 new units.

Nineteen units have also been completed on Alder street.

According to the Daily Record, Ellensburg's housing market remains as tight as ever with some apartment complexes showing waiting lists of over a year. The same is true for on-campus apartment facilities, Hollister said.

A student applying today for an apartment on campus such as Student Village or Brooklane may not move in until fall quarter next year, but he said the waiting period varies.

As for any additional residence halls, Hollister said, "there are none planned."

Unlike department facility buildings such as Burge Hall, residence halls do not operate from state funds and instead are financed by the students who occupy them.

"I think Central has a nice size system right now," Hollister said. "Central would be foolish to think it could house all of its students (by itself). That would be a poor financial venture."

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Working through the system achieves goals

by Lori Leitner
Staff reporter

A man who has enjoyed married life for 20 years, David Dauwalder now applies the knowledge he gained in family life here at Central.

Dauwalder is Central's new Dean of the School of Business and Economics. "My goal is to create a situation that helps the faculty do their jobs better, and, in turn, helps students achieve their goals of getting through school."

"You learn a lot from the partnership. "I've learned how to act and react to people in situations, and how to work together to accomplish what we want to accomplish."

"I like to be involved in things that help others," he said. The most effective way to achieve goals is to work through the system to accomplish what you want, he said.

Dauwalder came to Central in September from California State University, Los Angeles, where he was Acting Dean of the School of Business and Economics for two years.

Dauwalder said he aims to gain accreditation for the School of Business and Economics.

The school is presently pursuing accreditation through the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), a major accreditation body for business schools, he said.

Out of 1,200 business schools in the United States, AACSB accreditation body, he said.

In order to become accredited, the school must produce a self-study report, including faculty performance, curriculum, students and programs. They will measure student performance by testing the levels of understanding of students leaving the university, Dauwalder said.

I've learned how to act and react to people in situations... David Dauwalder

Under the AACSB standards, the School of Business and Economics also needs to show they have a program that improves year after year, Dauwalder said. "The accreditation standards were try to meet are based on principles of maintaining continuous improvement," he said.

He also said he would like to continue to improve unity within the School of Business and Economics. "I would like to have the schools continue their ability to work together," Dauwalder said.

However, the physical separation of the university's main campus from the extended universities in South Seattle and Lynnwood makes this unity difficult, he said.

Dauwalder said he would also like to expand relations with alumni and businesses. "We need to think of students as future alumni," he said. "We need to continue to deliver a good product to the students so they will come back and support the school." One problem with his position as dean, Dauwalder said, is finding out where all the policies and procedures are stated.

Another problem, he said, is coming oriented to how the institution operates. "I don't mean that in a negative way," Dauwalder said. "It's natural when a person comes into a new situation."

Dauwalder has two children, a son, 14, and a daughter, 10. He said he likes to spend time with his family, remodeling their home, and taking weekend trips around the state. "Ellensburg is a nice community," Dauwalder said. "I've grown a lot. The town seems to have a lot of pride in its history. "Ellensburg takes pride in its heritage. There's a good relationship between the town and the college."

Mike Spencer/The Observer

David Dauwalder, Central's new dean of the School of Business and Economics, relaxes in his new office where he strives for accreditation of the school.

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Barge: celebration to include alumni, history of building

From page 1

Barge's renovation came in roughly $250,000 under its projected $8 million budget. Yet even with all the changes made to Barge, a few pieces of history remain intact.

Most of the windowills and banisters are originals from Barge's early beginning.

"People come in here and tell us they carved their initials in the windowills, and about marking squeaky stairs so they could sneak to class," Young said.

"This building holds a lot of memories."

Block number eight, First Railroad Addition, was selected in 1893 as the site to build what is now Barge Hall.

Prior to this, students and staff attended classes on the second floor of an Ellensburg public school that had yet to be completed. Students could board with Ellensburg families or room together to appease the $3 to $4 per week living expenses.

Barge was completed in 1894 for a cost of $62,500. The building was later named after Benjamin Franklin Barge, the first principal of the Washington State Normal School, from 1891 - 1894.

President Ivory Nelson, along with 16 students representing different facets of university life, will cut the ceremonial ribbon to dedicate the reopening of Barge as both a functional and historical building, Jones said.

Tours of Barge will be offered and hosts will be on hand throughout the building to share and listen to the history of Barge.

"We want to encourage people to share their experiences about things that have happened here (in Barge)," Young said.

"We're stressing importance on interaction. It's therapeutic when someone who has spent so much time here can talk about it," Young said.

Students, staff and alumni are invited to celebrate the rededication of Barge in ceremonies complete with marching band, cookies and lemonade, and an official ribbon cutting.
The quick fix: students and caffeine

Coffee and espresso give students boost

by Staci West

Editor

It is the fuel of all-nighters. It’s caffeine, and students devour it in mass quantities.

Since fall quarter began, Central students have consumed about 11,250 gallons of coffee in dining halls and nearly 7,000 drinks from the SUB espresso bar.

Tom Ogg, director of Dining Services, said students consume about 37 gallons of caffeinated coffee each day in Tunstall, Holmes, and the SUB cafeteria.

“Considerable amounts of caffeine are being consumed,” Ogg said.

The big winner at the espresso booth “so I could get free drinks by Staci West

Ken Pinnell/The Observer

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OBSERVANCE

Save your student skin, vote NO on I-601, I-602

To the Editor:

"The Observer" in the Oct. 21 issue was less observational than repetition of what the author has been spoon-fed by baby boomers. Who coined the term "Generation X"? And what does it mean?

Certainly the X is not a roman numeral—we are the 13th generation, not the 12th. Does it then imply an algebraic X, an unknown?

Is our generation and its intents truly unknown to itself (that is, would an aware member of our generation coin that phrase), or is it simply unknown to the baby boomers and older generations who are in control of the American mass media?

The author simpred about how wonderful the hippies of the 60's were for questioning authority (my, what a coincidence that the hippies were baby boomers—I wonder who gave the author the idea they were neat), and complain that our generation doesn't have the mental strength to do the same.

The author's implication that we don't care about world problems (but we'd better start soon if we're to be successful in life—at least, successful according to the baby boomer paradigm) is a clear indication that the term "assate observation" is far, far from the author's understanding.

I'd suggest that the author take some time to observe their own generation, and quit accepting the negative publicity that has been accepted as truth.

Actually, I have a hard time believing that a "Thirteener" (a more appropriate appellation than "Generation X'er") even wrote the article that refers to the 13th generation of Americans as "we" and "our" and "us.

If it is true that a Thirteener wrote it, the author is sadly out of touch. Many (in fact, most) of my fellow Thirteeners (even those who are fans of "American Pie" and the Grateful Dead) are more than willing to tackle a situation that is not so ruined by baby boomers as to still allow for a solution.

For example, I'm more than willing to tackle the problem of the few spin doctors who are running an organized campaign parroting the words of baby boomers as if they're proclaiming a grand Observer.

Stuart Whitmore

LETTERS

Money being wasted on shuttle, nightclub

To the Editor:

Two new services available at Central waste students' money. In each case, students' input was not solicited. As a result, both projects may fail.

The campus shuttle project displays the lack of analysis of student needs. The vans were obtained from the pool of vans previously available for general services. That means two fewer vans are available for residence hall staff, departments and offices to use.

Instead, these vans circle the campus, usually carrying only a driver, waiting for students to appear at the white campus shuttle flag stops. Crisscross students are capable of walking the few blocks to campus and between classes. According to Edna Madsen of Motor Pool, only 30 people use the shuttle service every day.

The majority of students do not use the service—but pay for it. Do students think these shuttle vans are the best use of funds? Would it not benefit more students if the administration asked the students what they wanted their money spent on?

The campus shuttle service exemplifies the lack of communication between the administration and students. Another example of this problem exists in the new undergraduate lunch plaza. More than $20,000 will be spent to draw students away from parties and to a cafeteria with blaring lights and music.

Unfortunately, the Services and Activity Committee, not comprised of any students elected by students, decided to fund this project. The intentions behind the nightclub are honorable, but the method to the madness is weak.

Once again tons of money will be spent on a project that the general student body had no say in creating.

Will students truly leave their rooms and parties to pay a couple bucks to listen to music and watch T.V.? Let's be real: they won't. Before any more projects of this magnitude are implemented, do students think these shuttle vans are the best use of funds? Would the administration ask the students what they wanted their money spent on?

The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, and matters of taste. Send letters to: Boulbon 227, Ellensburg, WA 98926, or bring them to the newsroom (Boulbon 227, 963-1073 or Boulbon 225, 963-1027).

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The Observer is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the school's communication department. The opinions here do not necessarily reflect those of the university. Unsigned editorials and cartoons represent the opinions of a majority of The Observer editorial board.

The Observer
Letters

Dissect: just as bad to kill shelter animals

From Page 8

The humane Societies which col-
lectively kill millions of "sentient beings" under the ethic of "humane-
ness."

If Dr. Balcombe is doing his job and
advocating humane Society policy as its Assistant Director for
Education, he’s out there right now
telling school kids how "necessary" it is to kill animals for their own
good and well-being.

Regardless of the validity of Hu-
mane Society’s arguments for kill-
ing animals in shelters, Dr.
Balcombe would burden students
with a morality that he himself does
not practice.

The fact is that millions of animals
are killed each year and the killing
is justified by the self-defined ethi-

cal policies of his own organiza-

If such practices are deemed ethi-
cal by our society (and Dr.
Balcombe makes no argument to the contrary),

It should be wrong to use the already-dead animals that result for

student boycott of dissection in

education programs.

Dr. Balcombe would burden students
with a morality that he himself does
not practice.

The fact is that millions of animals
are killed each year and the killing
is justified by the self-defined ethi-

The Observer Thursday October 28, 1993 Page 9

This is a danger to both pedestraisn

I encourage the administration to
solve this problem as soon as pos-

My advice to you cyclists is to

Currently, a special bicycle task
force has been appointed by Presi-
dent Ivory Nelson.

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Dear Sam:

I am sorry to end it this
way, but an interna-
tional exchange is an
opportunity of a life-
time for me. Of course I
will miss you. I think
you actually helped me
realize that this is a
time in my life when I
must take advantage of
every opportunity. I
guess, in a way, I
should thank you...

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Now through November 1.
Country offers solutions to world’s problems

by Staci West

The solution to all the world’s problems is fairly simple. Just turn on your radio and you’ll understand. Country music.

Yup, it could be Randy Travis. Or K.T. Oslin. Or Reba McEntire. Or Garth Brooks.

Barry Manilow won’t do. His songs are too soft. Can you imagine him in a barroom brawl or dueling it out on a dusty, deserted ghost town street?

And Pearl Jam? Well, it’s difficult for people to communicate when their words are inaudible.

But now she’s too preoccupied with movie-making. Or maybe rap songs such as “Whoomp! There it is!” could do some good. Or maybe not.

So what’s left? Why, there’s the tough-talking, hat-tipping men of country crowned with their cowboy hats. And that will do for me. So how can country music save the planet? Let’s throw Bono, Bill Clinton, Omaree Quadaffi and Saddam Hussein into a country bar and see what can be done with them.

Yeltsin could use a cowboy hat to cover his thinning hair. And but Hussein can really swing. Even the meanest of men can’t resist the temptation to sing along with Garth Brooks’ “Friends in Low Places.”

And Bill Clinton will be able to two-step around the reporters’ questions with relative ease. Maybe even Socks will join in and walk on the keyboards. Hold the world leaders captive in a country bar with plenty of music and beer. Soon enough they’d be stepping each other on the back and comparing flannel.

The summit talks should be held at a country bar. When the band takes a break the world leaders could negotiate. The rest of the time they’d be required to dance and have fun.

Country music and dancing gets people smiling. See, back in the old days country was a way of life. The women were tough, even though they couldn’t vote back then.

When their house was threatened, the women pulled out the shotguns and darned anyone to come near! Women did as much hauling of the women pulled out the shotguns and darned anyone to come near! Women did as much hauling of gear as the men. They had worked for it. They had worked for it.

And a woman can swing with a two-step around the reporters’ questions with relative ease. What were tough ladies. Life wasn’t watching Monday night football.

Back in the country days people respected the Earth. It gave them their water and food. But they also feared it. People knew the power of mountains and rivers as they traveled the Oregon Trail.

Yet now we cruise across miles of land in a day, not appreciating what the Earth offers us.

It’s the country-lovin’ folks who live right.

Country people tip their hats to each other, not their guns. So what if it’s cool to have the biggest and baddest truck?

At least they aren’t fighting over who has the biggest and baddest nuclear weapon. And I doubt they complained about having to vote.

Female country singers don’t whine about dying without a man. They sing about strength and recovering. The men don’t sing about having sex with lots of women. They sing about love, life and reality. It may be too late for 20th century citizens to ride in buggies and live in log cabins or above a saloon. But it’s never too late to listen to country music.

It’s a simple solution to the world’s problems.

There aren’t any satanic messages when country records are played—unless they’re telling people to eat more bacon and not worry about their cholesterol!
The History of the Citibank Classic Visa card and the Age of Credit Card Security. In the 67th year of the 20th Century A.D., Citibank introduced a credit card aptly titled the Citibank Classic Visa® card. Established on the premise that a credit card should offer—24 hours a day—warm, personal service, the Citibank Classic Visa card marked the end of the Ice Age. And it ushered in a new era. With the introduction of the first Photocard, the credit card bearing one's own photo and signature on the front, it soon became evident that Man was entering the Post Paleolithic Period. First, Man was no longer looking like a Neanderthal, as one often does on more primitive cards such as the Student ID. He or she could now choose his or her own photo. Second, by deterring other anthropoids from using the card, Man was helping to prevent fraud. Surely this was a sign of advanced intelligence. The subsequent rise of services was nothing less than an American Revolution. So as you might expect, Citibank would be there for you, even if your card was stolen, or perhaps lost. The Lost Wallet® Service could have a new card in your hands usually within 24 hours. (You can almost hear Paul Revere crying, “The card is coming! The card is coming!”) When the Great Student Depression came along, Citibank introduced New Deals—special student discounts and savings. Hence, today's student can enjoy a $20 Airfare Discount for domestic flights (ushering in the Jet Age); savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%; and, no annual fee. Finally, comes the day you enter the Classical Age (i.e. when you charge your purchases on the Citibank Classic card). You receive Citibank Price Protection to assure you of the best prices. Just see the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to $150. You receive Buyers Security™ to cover those purchases against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase. And Citibank Lifetime Warranty™, to extend the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years. Together they give you complete coverage; and with everything else...the Age of Credit Card Security. It's credit history in the making. With the help of Citibank's services and savings, you earn some of the credentials needed later on to purchase a car or even a house. So call to apply. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. Call, also, if you'd like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is 1-800-CITIBANK (1-800-248-4226), extension 19.

Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is $100. Refunds are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE Flights only. The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 8/93 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.8%. A finance charge is imposed, the interest is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than $2.00 or greater than $10.00. Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by The Zurich International UK Limited. Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. Monarch® Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. © 1993 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.
Tale of two cities: Poland wasn’t same for teacher

by Gregg Roulst
Staff reporter

Six years ago, English department chair Dr. Frank Cioffi found himself staring at...
People with different religious backgrounds made the trip with Lt. Col. Gary W. Elliott, professor of aerospace studies and an Air Force ROTC instructor, traveled to Russia this August to help prepare a curriculum of ethics for classes there.

Elliott’s trip was sponsored by International School Projects, which is affiliated with Campus Crusade for Christ. "I think I can apply the experience from America to assist the Russian Force ROTC instructor, participated in Krasnoyarsk, and 400 in Norilsk. These teachers were from local schools of all levels, and spent the summer learning Western teaching techniques.

"We were really encouraged that the Russian teachers felt this was important enough to take their vacation time to attend," Elliott said. Elliott noticed there were very few male teachers, since most women in Russia work outside home to support their families.

The Russian Ministry of Education sought help in teaching morality and ethics, Elliott said. The government agreed upon a Bible-based curriculum, a Judeo-Christian-based course stressing biblical values.

"We’re trying to impact future generations to build a sound society in Russia," Elliott said. The Central professor said five tons of literature were imported from America to assist the Russian teachers with the learning process. Elliott said the experience gained from his time in Russia will be used in his classroom.

"I think I can apply the experience from Russia to American defense and foreign policy." Elliott’s group left Ellensburg Aug. 11, after "polite conversation" lessons from Dinara Georgedzian, a visiting professor of Russian, and returned Aug. 30.

In Russia, they took charter planes to Krasnoyarsk (in southwest Siberia) and Norilsk (200 miles above the Arctic Circle), A Russian technical crew, which handled the sound set-up and interpreting for the classes, joined them.

Elliott said 250 Russian teachers participated in Krasnoyarsk, and 400 in Norilsk. These teachers were from local schools of all levels, and spent the summer learning Western teaching techniques.

"We were really encouraged that the Russian teachers felt this was important enough to take their vacation time to attend," Elliott said. Elliott noticed there were very few male teachers, since most women in Russia work outside home to support their families.

"Conditions were not as extreme as I had expected," Elliott said. He did not see many remains of communism, except for several statuary of Lenin in mausoleum.

Elliott said there were no limits placed by the Soviet government on his travel through Russia. "The only limit was that we were so busy (with our work)."

Elliott said some of his experiences were meeting with members of the Russian military, including a former Special Forces lieutenant who was serving as a translator. Elliott said he would like some day to return to Russia to continue teaching.

Elliott began teaching at Central last year, after serving as a staff officer at NATO’s Southern headquarters in Naples, Italy. He chose to be transferred to because his family lives in western Washington, he said.

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**SPORTS**

Wildcats edged by Vikings in 5

Supreme hitting, passing play not enough for Central in loss

by Paul Williams
Staff reporter

Five proved to be unlucky for the Central women's volleyball team as they lost to Western on Saturday.

The Wildcats were edged out by the Vikings 14-16, 15-10, 15-10, 8-15 and 15-9 in the NAIA District I match at Nicholson Pavilion.

The Wildcats, who were coming off a five-game victory against Seattle Pacific University, had to win the final two games to win the match.

In the fifth and deciding game, Western ran off four straight points, breaking a 4-4 tie. After a service winner by Angie Melton, the Vikings ran off another five points to take a commanding 13-5 lead.

Despite valiant efforts by Central and several diving digs by Jennifer Godinho on the last point, Western held off the Wildcats.

"We played very tough, we just had spots where we didn't play as well as we wanted," head coach John Pearson said.

"Western played very tough. They played very well against us," Pearson said.

The Wildcats dig themselves out of a huge hole to win the first game. Western bolted out to a 7-0 lead before Central came back.

Senior Chris Leidecker served an ace to knot the score at 7. Central led at one point 13-7, but Western fought back to tie it at 14.

Western took the next two games by 15-10 scores. The Wildcats then forced a fifth game with a convincing 15-6 win.

Pearson complimented the team's ability to come from behind its opponent.

"It's been our trademark all year. We've learned to come back," Pearson said.

"It's a team that will ever quit.

Pearson was pleased with several aspects of the game, especially the hitting and the blocking.

"We've learned to come back. This isn't a team that will ever quit.

Coach John Pearson

"I think we blocked very well tonight, he usual and sometimes our passing was pretty good but our hitting and our defense took the place of it.

Pearson singled out the play of several Wildcats in the match.

"Jody White played very well for us. I thought Chris Leidecker played well and Bill Taylor played well every night," Pearson said.

Senior Connie Petersen led the Wildcats with 18 kills. White added 17, and Godinho and Taylor had 16 and 15 kills respectively.

Leidecker had 53 assists for Central.

Tomorrow the Wildcats will host St. Martin's and Saturday will travel to Simon Fraser.

**Men's team rallies over PLU by Rick Vogler Staff reporter**

Central men's soccer team evened its division record at 2-2 and remained alive for the district playoffs by defeating Pacific Lutheran 2-1 Saturday.

Erik Hildebrand booted in the winning goal with 10 minutes left in the second overtime period. Jeff Varden assisted on the play.

Casey Reim scored Central's first goal to tie the match 1-1 with three minutes left in regulation. The assist was from Matt Morton.

Tony Graf, a freshman from Redmond, made five saves as goal keeper to lower his goals-against average to 1.3. He has given up six goals in 480 minutes.

"We played really well in overtime," Wildcat coach Greg Sambrano said. "Neither team played very well during the first 70 minutes.

Hildebrand and Reim still lead the team in scoring with 10 goals apiece.

Central played against the University of Puget Sound Saturday for its last regular season game.

Since the Wildcats' loss to Whitman on Oct. 20, Sambrano has changed the team lineup with a new keeper and a new formation.

He said he is planning to stick with the new lineup against Puget Sound and through the playoffs, should Central make it.

**WILDCAT NOTES:**

WILDCAT NOTES: If Central qualifies for the playoffs, it will play at Simon Fraser in the semifinals on Nov. 3. Whitworth will host Seattle University.

A win would advance the Wildcats to the championship game Nov. 6 at either Seattle or Whitworth. In conference scoring statistics, Reim ranks fifth with 24 points.

**NAIA DISTRICT I STANDINGS**

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**Central to induct 5 into Hall-of-Fame by Rick Vogler Staff reporter**

Five former Central athletes will be inducted into the school's Athletic Hall-of-Fame Saturday, bringing membership into the Hall to 67. The new inductees include Steve Hertling, Jim Boora, Don Harney, Mike Kuchera and Ray Normile.

Hertling and Boora earned All-American honors in football and track-and-field respectively in the 1960s.

Harney and Kuchera were standout football players on Central's 1942 championship team.

They also competed in basketball and Kuchera was also a track-and-field star.

Normile competed in football and basketball in the mid-'80s at Central and went on to have a great high school coaching career, mostly at Queen Anne High School in Seattle.

The induction ceremonies are part of Central's Homecoming Weekend.

They have been scheduled for the Sue Lombard Dining Hall. A social hour has been set for 5:30 p.m., with the banquet beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Earlier in the day, Central will take on the University of Puget Sound in its Homecoming football game at Tomlinson Stadium.

Tickets for the banquet are $15 and are available through the Alumni office at Barge Hall.
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Central's football team spoiled Whitworth's attempt to break its 12-game losing streak to the Wildcats as Central punished the Pirates 54-21 Saturday.

The Wildcats were like a well-oiled and tuned piece of machinery as the offense and defense came together to put some yardage and points in the record books. Central's offense reached the 500-yard mark for the third time this season.

The offense scored eight points on its own, in addition to four interceptions, two by Montreaux Macom, against Whitworth. Macom has picked off two passes in a single game twice and now has five interceptions for the season.

The defense scored eight points on its own, in addition to four interceptions, two by Montreaux Macom, against Whitworth. Macom has picked off two passes in a single game twice and now has five interceptions for the season.

The offense and defense contributed to Central's 30-8 halftime lead. Offensively, quarterback Jon Kina threw for three touchdowns and Tom Craven scored on a 1-yard run.

The defense was credited for a safety on Whitworth's quarterback Danny Figurita slipped on the wet grass in the end zone early in the first quarter.

Whitworth pulled within 12 points in the third quarter when Figurita connected with Jason Tobeck for a 9-yard touchdown pass that raised the score to 33-21.

Central's Pat Reddick returned the kickoff 63 yards and Kina wrapped up the drive with a 33-yard touchdown pass to Larry Bellinger.

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Skiing, winter sports festivities coming to Central Wednesday

by Jason Goldner
Sports editor

Grab your skis and gear up for ski season.

University Recreation has scheduled a mountain of activities for powder hounds Wed. Nov.3. University Recreation and Tent-N-Tube will present an action ski video called "Soul Sessions" in the Pit at noon.

Ski vendors and representatives will be in the Samuelson Union Building from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

University Recreation will also be giving away various prizes including ski equipment from Mountain High Sports, posters of this year’s show, last year’s Warren Miller film, "Extreme Skiing," and a chance to win a ski trip to one of the filming spots of Miller’s next movie.

There will also be a ski and equipment swap beginning Nov. 3 and going through Friday, Nov. 5, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Tent-N-Tube.

Those wanting to sell equipment can register in the Tent-N-Tube on Nov. 1 and 2. A 10 percent commission will be taken on all items sold.

University Recreation will show Miller’s latest film "Black Diamond Rush" in which Miller wrote and narrated, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. This will be the Northwest premiere showing of Miller’s film, which will be shown in Yakima and other cities after Central.

Miller, who has been making ski films for more than 40 years, traveled to several of the nation’s top ski areas such as Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Mt. Bachelor, Ore. in, in “Black Diamond Rush.” Miller’s 44th feature also takes the viewers to foreign country resorts such as Chile and France.

“Black Diamond Rush” features the music of several I.R.S. Records recording artists such as General Public, The Alarm, Midnight Oil, and The Point.

Tickets are now on sale at the SUB Information Booth, $5 for students, $5.50 for general admission.

Audience members receive a copy of Miller’s Ski World magazine.

Each magazine contains a coupon for an early-season lift ticket at Mt. Hood Meadows.

The half-pipe action at the Butterfinger World Snowboard Finals in Breckenridge, Colo., is one of three events Warren Miller Entertainment camera crews filmed for a sequence in Miller’s latest movie, “Black Diamond Rush.” The University Recreation Department will present "Black Diamond Rush" Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

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Photo by Max Bervy

The half-pipe action at the Butterfinger World Snowboard Finals in Breckenridge, Colo., is one of three events Warren Miller Entertainment camera crews filmed for a sequence in Miller’s latest movie, “Black Diamond Rush.” The University Recreation Department will present "Black Diamond Rush" Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.
Western Invite rains hard on 'Cats; district meet next
by Jason Goldner
Sports editor

Eric Tollefon and Doreen LeVander captured the top finishes for Central's men's and women's cross country meet Saturday at the Western Invitational. Tollefon, a junior from Tacoma, finished 13th overall (sixth in the NAIA) in the men's 8-kilometer race with a time of 27 minutes, 37 seconds and Brent Hooper took 34th place in 28:07.
Joseph Kilbur from Simon Fraser took first place overall and the first-place Clansmen placed four of their runners in the top eleven. The Central men placed 11th at the meet with 308 points. LeVander returned from a hip injury and finished 38th in 20:37 in the women's 5-kilometer race. The Wildcat women finished 12th overall at the meet with 367 points while the University of Washington placed first with 58.
Coach Spike Arlt said he expected a tough competition for both teams. "It was a national caliber-type meet with there being about 200 schools competing," he said. "I knew we were going into a meet in which it's hard to score a lot of points.
"Eric (Tollefon) ran well in spite of the mud and bad weather conditions," Arlt said. "Doreen (LeVander) also improved in the women's race." The cross country team's next race will be one week from Saturday at the district meet in Tacoma. Arlt said he is taking this week to work with the team in preparation for the competition. "We're beginning to taper off this week and we'll also run the 5-K during homecoming weekend," he said.
Arlt also said last week's competition will be an important factor in preparing Central's teams for the district meet. "There will be eight schools competing at the district," Arlt said. "This last meet is helping us learn to compete in bigger environments.
WILDCAT NOTES: The top two men's and women's teams, plus the top five individuals not on the first-place team, qualify for the NAIA nationals on Nov. 20.

Central rugby club edged by Seattle, 20-19
by Mark Sarbach
Staff reporter

The closest game of the season was at hand last Saturday Central's men's rugby club knocked it on.
Paul Tung who doesn't "rugby-speak" that means they lost their game against the Seattle Men's Rugby Club.
The game got off to a fast start with Seattle getting a line-out close to their try zone about five minutes into the first half.
Central lock Scott Pollock then stole the tipped ball, and Pollock, with the rest of Central's forwards, pushed in for the try. Team captain Colby Hagen missed the conversion kick, however.
Seattle came back with a try before the second half ended, but missed their conversion kick.
Central started to take advantage of Seattle's young backs by stealing a scrum at mid-field. The backs passed it through the line to wing Indro Caballero, who scored a try, and left four Seattle players in the dust. Hagen made the conversion kick.
During halftime coach Brian Eglet encouraged his team to kick more. Seattle's backs were coming up to the ball, leaving a large hole behind them. A small kick over their heads would do the trick and give Central the advantage.
Seattle started to come back in the second half by scoring two more tries but missed both conversion kicks. Coach Eglet's advice on kicking worked well because Seattle's backs started to stay back, giving Central more room to run.
Central won a scrum 15 yards out of Seattle's try and spun the ball down the back line to outside center Ed Scheldt, who scored the try. Hagen made the conversion kick and the score was 15-19. But Seattle wasn't done yet.
The ball went back and forth between teams for the remainder of the half. Finally Seattle's forwards took the ball 20 yards outside Central's try zone, and began a "rolling ruck." This is when the forwards smuggle the ball to each other without the other team seeing it and move left or right or forward to the zone.
Central did well against the rolling ruck at first but after four or five minutes of putting both teams ground down. Seattle managed to get the ball in for the score, but missed the conversion kick, ending the game 20-19.
Even though they lost, Central's club was happy with their play. Club president Allen Rooney said it was "the best game we've played this year.
Rooney also said Central's team "needs to work on setting up rucks and mauls and endurance." Pollock said the game was kept close "by an act of God" because Seattle didn't make any of their conversion kicks.
Central's inside center Jason Quillin said, "Our backs played very well. Seattle's backs didn't score on us.
Seattle's players ranged from 18 to more than 40 years old, and most of them have played for a few years. Central's record is 2-2. Their next two games are league games and will count for the playoffs.
This week Central travels to Pullman to take on Washington State University's rugby club, and the following week they face Whitman in Ellensburg.

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