President Nelson warns of impending cuts

More than 500 students could be cut, says Nelson in speech to classified staff

by Ryan Feeney
Staff reporter

Central is facing cuts of approximately 25 faculty, 26 to 27 staff and 500-plus students due to budget cuts to be imposed in the next legislative session, President Ivory V. Nelson announced in an address to the university's classified staff members.

Central has received a letter of intent from the Washington State Legislature to cut the 1995-1997 biannual budget by 2.4 percent, Nelson said in last week’s address. Central has also been requested to prepare a summation by Oct. 10 of a scenario of 5 percent and 10 percent budget cuts by Gov. Mike Lowry.

For the 1994-95 school year, Central has been funded for 6,666 students, but in fact has a total of 7,339 enrolled students.

CWU has a known reputation of access for a diversity of students, said Nelson. “It would be contrary to what we say we are to cut students,” Nelson said.

The job of dealing with the cuts has been no easy matter for Nelson said. In the wake of cuts, Nelson would like to stress the fact that there are trying times ahead.

“We are on the scrutiny, scrutiny, scrutiny,” he said. “We don’t want to lower morale. We don’t want to send out the message that we are targeting people.”

Nelson added that in the wake of the proposed cuts and in the face of a drive for higher education, a combined effort of the Strategic Planning Committee and the Office of the President has derived a strategic plan.

According to the Central’s Strategic Plan Fayer, there are five primary principles for change:

• Student learning shall remain central to the university and the measure by which Central evaluates its efforts.

• Improving the university’s quality of life: its staff, its students, its activities, its environment: shall remain an ongoing goal.

• Communication and reasoned debate of critical issues among the university’s constituents shall be strengthened.

• Improving the university’s efficiency, productivity and technology will continue as one of the university’s primary goals.

• Not making them callously, we’re considering everyone’s lives.”

Although CWU is in the wake of large budget cuts, capital funding was the highest ever in the last biannual at $96.6 million. How can Central afford this?

“It is not easy to get the message out to everyone that the costs of the buildings have something to do with operating Central. If we don’t get new facilities, we can’t grow,” Nelson said.

Central is in a state of transition, Nelson said.

He added CWU’s students are no longer being compared with students of universities from Washington, Oregon, or even nationally; students everywhere are being compared globally.

People are starting to ask well Central’s students are prepared for the work force.

“There is a new arena for higher education,” Nelson said.

“We are in a changing mode, but are finding ourselves with less money.”

Although there is less money available, CWU is aiming at giving the best possible education for its community of students.

Break-in at SeaTac Extended Degree Center costs Central $53,000

by Tim Yeadon
News editor

Sixteen computer central processing units and keyboards valued at approximately $53,000 were stolen during a break-in at Central’s SeaTac Extended Degree Center early last Sunday, said SeaTac coordinator Robert Edington.

“The damage to our new computer laboratory was superficial, the loss of the computer equipment is a real blow to our program,” Edington said.

“Our students depend on this lab for coursework in many of our classes,” he said.

The university must now determine how much it will cost to replace the stolen items, and “how we will find the money,” Edington said.

CWU, as a state agency, is self-insured, “which means we will have to pay for it out of our hides,” he said.

While replacement decisions are being made, SeaTac students may have limited access to computer labs at other colleges, Edington said.

“We are discussing, with several nearby education institutions, arrangements that would allow Central students to use computer facilities on a temporary basis,” he said.

The new CWU center, which opened just last month, is located in a newly refurbished portion of the old Glacier High School building.

The SeaTac Center serves more than 500 students annually, with upper-division coursework leading to bachelor’s degrees in early childhood education, law and justice, business administration and accounting, Edington said.

In 1994, 165 students graduated from Central’s south-side extended degree program, which was located on the campus of South Seattle Community College until the September opening of the new SeaTac facility at the beginning of fall quarter.

King County Police are investigating the burglary, Edington said.

Don’t panic! This is only a drill, but if it wasn’t, this “victim” would be in good hands as Associate Professor Dorothy Purser’s Emergency Medical Technicians class trains outside of Michaelsen Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Ken Pinnell / The Observer
‘Big Brother;' policeman, abortion counselor?

by Doug Conner
Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE - Americans are always on the lookout for that old political bogeyman, Big Brother. But citizens in Washington state may wonder if the Orwellian vision of someone eternally butting in has come to pass.

Lost and a little late for a pre-abortion procedure at a clinic last summer, Justin Cooper, 20, and Deanna Thomas, 18, say they may wonder if the Orwellian vision has come to pass.

Then, they say, Jackstadt led them 20 miles to a house where a counselor appeared with literature and more talk about abortion alternatives. Convinced the patrolman was no longer around to follow them, they finally left for the appointment, hours late.

During a recent news conference the couple nervously read prepared statements, their lawyer, Franklin W. Shoichet, said the pair was intimidated and went along with Jackstadt because of his "abuse of power" and his "jackboot tactics."

The state attorney general’s office will review the case starting as early as this week, which Shoichet thinks should include felony unlawful imprisonment. Jackstadt has not spoken publicly and has been reassigned to desk duty while the investigation continues.

Incentive Scholarships

- Low Cost Birth Control
- Pregnancy Testing
- Male Exams
- Depo Provera

312 North Pine • Ellensburg • 925-7113

Please vote - John Eberle for Sheriff

I strongly feel that too many Kittitas County citizens are unaware of the poor administration offered by the current sheriff. We cannot afford another four years of his administration, with his lack of concern for his staff and the citizens. We don't need a politician as sheriff.

John Eberle is endorsed by the Ellensburg Police Guild & the City of Roslyn Police Officers.

Paid for by Noelia Wyatt

Bring in this coupon and receive 2 FREE POSTERS

Michael Bolton
Elton John
Jimmy Buffett
Madonna
Counting Crows
9 Inch Nails
Cure
Urge Overkill
Depche Mode
Velvet Underground
Gin Blossoms
Frank Zappa

...And many more!

*1 COUPON PER PERSON OTHER EXPIRES 10-27, 1994
313 N PEARL St. 925-6895

New and transfer students invited to Fall Convocation

by Ryan Feeney
Staff reporter

Central is inviting new and transfer students, along with their parents, to a Fall Convocation at 8 p.m. Friday at McConnell Auditorium.

The opening assembly will stress to Central students the importance of a university education, said Nancy Bradshaw, program coordinator.

The gathering "is to inspire the student body to do its best academic work," said Beverly Heckart, chair of the history department.

"It's a formal opening of the school year for the freshmen and their parents," said Heckart, who will be giving the main address.

Other distinguished speakers will include: President Ivory V. Nelson; Ron Dotzauer, chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Greg Carlson, president of the Board of Directors.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the Samurai Union Building Rose Room, Faculty, students, and parents are invited to the reception.
New pagoda donated by Sanda City

by Yasaki Maruta
Staff reporter

A gesture of long-lasting friendship was received by Central with the dedication of the Goju-no-to Pagoda that was dedicated in the Japanese Garden by the Sanda City, Japan, Rotary Club.

The Goju-no-to (translation: five-storied) Pagoda stands over seven feet high and weighs approximately 950 pounds, and is worth $15,000.

Approximately 50 people attended the ceremony including President Ivory V. Nelson, and Mr. Mamoru Omae and his wife, Mrs. Michiyoko Omae, the Japanese representatives of Rotary Club, and emissary of Sanda City, Mayor Toshita.

"The pagoda makes the Japanese Garden look like a real Japanese garden," said Junko Funaki, a junior, art major.

"We recognize that this garden is a tangible reminder of the immense value of being open to cultures different from our own," Nelson said.

Central students are exposed to new ideas and different cultures, and can educate themselves toward a world view, said Nelson.

Following Nelson's speech, Omae said the citizens of Sanda City are hoping people will learn about Japan and its culture through the Japanese Garden.

This understanding will enhance the friendship between young American and Japanese people, said Omae.

The gardener who made the pagoda was worried if it would stand over the ground, Omae said. However, in the ceremony, everyone was deeply impressed to see the wonderful pagoda placed on the ground, Omae said.

"The pagoda makes the Japanese Garden look like a real Japanese garden," said Junko Funaki, a junior, art major.

The friendship between the Kittitas County and Sanda City initiated when the two communities will be able to have social, sport, academic, and economic exchanges through the establishment of the sister communities.

"Not only will the pagoda enhance the garden, but it will also become a part of our community like the Ellensburg Bull downtown," Williams said. "I don't want the sister program to burn like a fire, because it (will then) burn out," Mayor Toshita said at the signing of the 1992 agreement. "I want it to be like a river, which flows forever."

Jerry Williams, chair of the Kittitas-Sanda City Friendship Committee, hopes the people of the two communities will be able to have social, sport, academic, and economic exchanges through the establishment of the sister communities.

Standing over seven feet tall and weighing approximately 950 pounds, this pagoda was a gift given to Central by the Sanda City Rotary Club. Sanda City became Ellensburg's sister city in April 1992 formed to enhance the friendship between young American and Japanese people.

Board of Trustees meet Friday to consider budget

The Board of Trustees will be asked Friday to give final approval to CWU's operating and capital budget requests for 1995-97.

Central is proposing a 1995-97 operating budget of $146 million, which includes a requested $104 million in state and local general funds. The $104 million request includes $91 million to carry forward Central's current service to students, plus $13 million in "request packages" to achieve equitable funding of current enrollment, computing and library upgrades, and the ability to enroll more students.

Top priority projects in Central's capital budget request of $96.6 million for 1995-97 are the renovation of Black Hall, construction of off-campus center facilities on community college campuses; and model and addition to Hertz Hall, CWU library and Hogan Technology Building; construction of phase II of a science facility; and predesign of Nicholson Pavilion phase III.

The Board of Trustees granted preliminary approval to the biennial budget requests at their June meeting in Ellensburg.

The 1995-97 budget requests will be forwarded to Gov. Mike Lowry's office this month in preparation for the January 1995 legislative session.

President Ivory V. Nelson will brief the governing board on campus food service planning, foundation relations, budget cut planning and strategic planning.

Trustees will also hear reports on the schematic design of a new science facility, the status of financial aid for CWU students, and the development of a campus master parking plan.

Board members will consider motions to accept two completed capital projects: Auxiliary Services parking lots and chilled water expansion for the Language and Literature Building.

The Board of Trustees meeting will start at 11 a.m. in Barge Hall 412.
More than 100 volunteers from CWU residence halls participated in the Yakima River Cleanup near Thorp Saturday. In a related Residence Hall Council contest, Wilson Hall fielded the most people with 27. Second place went to North Hall and Sparks Hall received third.

If you want to get the tops in taste, get a Blizzard Flavor 'freat at your Dairy Queen store. We'll blend it with any of your favorite candy flavors, like M&M's Plain or Peanut Chocolate Candies, "Butterfinger" Bar, "Heath Bar," "Reese's" Pieces Candy, "Nerds" Candy, or "Nestle's" Crunch Bar. Rather have fruit, nuts or cookies? They're all yours. The original Blizzard® Flavor Treat. So thick you have to spoon it up. So delicious, you'll want to try them all.

The State of Washington will support the cost of education to Central Washington University students during Academic Year 1994-95 to the approximate amounts of the following table:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Instructional Support per FTE Student</th>
<th>Appropriated Financial Aid Programs per FTE Student</th>
<th>Institution Financial Aid Fund (2/3%) per FTE Student</th>
<th>Total State Financial Aid Support per FTE Student</th>
<th>Total State Financial Aid Support per FTE Student</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Undergraduate-Resident</td>
<td>4,579</td>
<td>306</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>4,936</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undergraduate-Nonresident</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>306</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>357</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate-Resident</td>
<td>7,990</td>
<td>306</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>8,347</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate-Nonresident</td>
<td>874</td>
<td>306</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>1,231</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
ANNOUNCING
THE DISCOVER® CARD
$25 NEW MEMBER REBATE.

(Hurry, it won't be here for long.)

Apply for the Discover® Card by November 10.
Spend $75. Get $25 back*
NO Annual Fee.
Look for applications and certificates on campus.

*This offer valid for Discover Card applications received by 11/10/94, that are approved and enrolled between 9/21 and 11/21/94. Offer valid for purchases made by 3/31/95. Cash advances/balance transfers excluded. Offer limited to one rebate per account.
aren't going out to eat at restau-
it is something that the students
a meal at the dining . halls, so they
effect on the local businesses, and
The students that live on campus
off campus are not going out to eat
are
The reason I say this is because Mr. G's wants to be this rednecked
town.
their food so they can eat at home. town.
also, but since I live on campus and
this, I think it is a bunch of hot air. haveamealplan,Idon'thave to.
meals at restaurants. Stu dents stores to shop.
their meals at restaurants. Stu dents
will be able to use one of their
and Studio East Dining Halls are I do most of my shopping at Mr.
very similartowhattheDepotDeli here in Ellensburg.
meals on their meal cards to go to college students because the col­
will be able to use one of their live in Ellensburg, and they are not
aren’t going out to eat at restau-
it is something that the students
a meal at the dining . halls, so they
effect on the local businesses, and
The students that live on campus
off campus are not going out to eat
are
The reason I say this is because Mr. G's wants to be this rednecked
town.
their food so they can eat at home. town.
also, but since I live on campus and
this, I think it is a bunch of hot air. haveamealplan,Idon'thave to.
meals at restaurants. Stu dents stores to shop.
their meals at restaurants. Stu dents
will be able to use one of their
and Studio East Dining Halls are I do most of my shopping at Mr.
very similartowhattheDepotDeli here in Ellensburg.

To the Editor:

In regards to your Oct. 6 article on the Taco Bell going into Central's SUB, I think that it is an excellent idea. That way students who live on campus and have a meal plan will be able to use one of their meals on their meal cards to go to Taco Bell, and have lunch or dinner for say six points, something that is very similar to what the Depot Deli and Studio East Dining Halls are currently doing.

In regards to local merchants saying that they will lose money over also, but since I live on campus and
this, I think it is a bunch of hot air. haveamealplan,Idon'thave to.
meals at restaurants. Stu dents stores to shop.
their meals at restaurants. Stu dents
will be able to use one of their
and Studio East Dining Halls are I do most of my shopping at Mr.
very similartowhattheDepotDeli here in Ellensburg.

The O. bserver is_a
ref~e_ct
those of
unsigned editorials and cartoons represent the
newspaper produced in conjunction with the
school's communication department. The opinions here do not necessarily
concern for the feelings of the individuals involved in these
matters. The news of crime on campus should stand on its own
accurate with misquotes, but showed a reckless disregard for the
me .regarding Campus Cops.
If the Taco Bell comes in and Robert Bailey
if you believe the incumbent, the department is represented by minorities. He stated that there was
that the current ORV deputies were
the matter could be handled by re­
arranging the current schedules,
not fiscally possible to have 24-
rums in Kittitas County to give the
consumers occurs only nine months
out of the year. When this is looked
at CWU. This extia amount of con­
ers will induce a positive shift in
ers will induce a positive shift in

To the Editor:

As a concerned citizen and voter in Kittitas County, I wanted to write to you about some matters of con­
cern I have about the sheriff's election in Kittitas County. I would like to address two primary issues, those being inaccurate statements made by the incumbent during recent candidate forums, and "election-year changes" made by the incumbent.

There have been some local fo­
rums in Kittitas County to give the
citizens the opportunity to question the various sheriff candidates. One topic raised was the lack of 24-hour coverage within the county. The incumbent began stating that it was not fiscally possible to have 24-hour coverage without another $80,000 to cover additional staff­
ing. All three of his opponents, including Mr. Eberle, stated that the matter could be handled by re­
arranging the current schedules,
not fiscally possible to have 24-
rums in Kittitas County to give the
consumers occurs only nine months
out of the year. When this is looked
at CWU. This extia amount of con­
ers will induce a positive shift in
ers will induce a positive shift in

...
Health care reform isn’t dead; statistics show the need won’t go away

by Donna E. Shalala
The L.A. Times News Service

When a newspaper reporter asked Marc Twain in 1897 to respond to the news of his death, he said: “Reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated.”

Like Twain’s demise, the death of health care reform has been greatly exaggerated. There are, of course, those who would like to believe that the national movement for health reform is dead and buried. All special interest groups spent more than $60 million on an advertising blitz that left many Americans dazed and more than a little confused. And, according to Newsweek magazine, those opponents spent more than $300 million to defeat health care reform in 1994.

But wishing reform dead won’t make it so because there are important reasons why this effort will continue. So, in the tradition of the sage Twain, let me offer “Donna Shalala’s Top Ten Reasons Why We Should Keep Health Care Reform Alive.”

No. 1. Despite Harry and Louise, Americans will spend $982 billion on health care in 1994, or nearly 14 percent of our gross domestic product. If prices keep rising as they have, we’ll spend $2.1 trillion on health care in 2003, or 20 percent of our GDP. In other words, one in every five dollars we spend will be on health care.

No. 2. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Each time a disease breaks out, hospitals must care for anyone in need. So, as we must care for an increasing number of uninsured patients, hospitals shift those costs to those of us who have insurance. In 1980, that cost shift averaged 20 percent. By 1992, it was up to 31 percent.

No. 3. The jawbone isn’t mightier than the pen. History requires us to wonder how much of this moderation in prices is real and how much of it is a result of the “jawboning effect” of the national debate over reform.

Well, maybe not $24, but medical spending has taken a similar dip during periods of intense national debate. Each time, as soon as the debate was over, and the special interests had won, prices went right back to their former pace. Can Americans and their employers afford another riverboat gamble? I don’t think so.

No. 4. What goes down must stay down. In 1993, President Clinton and Congress enacted the most far-reaching deficit reduction package in our nation’s history. As a result, the federal budget deficit has declined in each of the last three years. And the deficit has been reduced by half as a percentage of the gross national product. By putting the deficit on the decline, the president has led our economy to its strongest growth in 20 years. Yet, the one area of the federal budget that is not under control is health care costs. And if we fail to control those costs the deficit will begin to explode again.

No. 5. Because life is a pre-existing condition. When insurance companies deny coverage to a person or a group of people simply because they are considered to be at risk of getting sick, they call it redlining. I call it discrimination. An estimated 81 million Americans have some form of pre-existing medical condition that makes it hard or impossible for them to get coverage. None of these practices have stopped; in fact, they’re likely to become even more commonplace if we don’t change the rules.

No. 6. Numbers don’t lie. No. 7. You did hear the one about the $24 again?

No. 8. Employer-paid health insurance is disappearing faster than Elvis sightings. In 1993, the difference was 3 percentage points. That’s progress, but not much.

No. 9. There are more Americans living without health insurance than there are Elvis sightings.

No. 10. Health spending is multiplying faster than TV talk shows. If medical prices keep rising the way they have in the last five years, five million Americans have lost their insurance. If we do nothing, by the year 2003 the total will grow to 43 million, or 15.7 percent of the total.

Today, an estimated 39 million Americans have no health insurance at all, or 14.7 percent of our total population. In the last five years, five million Americans have lost their insurance. If we do nothing, by the year 2003 the total will grow to 43 million, or 15.7 percent of the total.

Today, an estimated 39 million Americans have no health insurance at all, or 14.7 percent of our total population. In the last five years, five million Americans have lost their insurance. If we do nothing, by the year 2003 the total will grow to 43 million, or 15.7 percent of the total.

Today, an estimated 39 million Americans have no health insurance at all, or 14.7 percent of our total population. In the last five years, five million Americans have lost their insurance. If we do nothing, by the year 2003 the total will grow to 43 million, or 15.7 percent of the total.

Today, an estimated 39 million Americans have no health insurance at all, or 14.7 percent of our total population. In the last five years, five million Americans have lost their insurance. If we do nothing, by the year 2003 the total will grow to 43 million, or 15.7 percent of the total.

Today, an estimated 39 million Americans have no health insurance at all, or 14.7 percent of our total population. In the last five years, five million Americans have lost their insurance. If we do nothing, by the year 2003 the total will grow to 43 million, or 15.7 percent of the total.

Today, an estimated 39 million Americans have no health insurance at all, or 14.7 percent of our total population. In the last five years, five million Americans have lost their insurance. If we do nothing, by the year 2003 the total will grow to 43 million, or 15.7 percent of the total.

Today, an estimated 39 million Americans have no health insurance at all, or 14.7 percent of our total population. In the last five years, five million Americans have lost their insurance. If we do nothing, by the year 2003 the total will grow to 43 million, or 15.7 percent of the total.

Today, an estimated 39 million Americans have no health insurance at all, or 14.7 percent of our total population. In the last five years, five million Americans have lost their insurance. If we do nothing, by the year 2003 the total will grow to 43 million, or 15.7 percent of the total.

Today, an estimated 39 million Americans have no health insurance at all, or 14.7 percent of our total population. In the last five years, five million Americans have lost their insurance. If we do nothing, by the year 2003 the total will grow to 43 million, or 15.7 percent of the total.

Today, an estimated 39 million Americans have no health insurance at all, or 14.7 percent of our total population. In the last five years, five million Americans have lost their insurance. If we do nothing, by the year 2003 the total will grow to 43 million, or 15.7 percent of the total.

Today, an estimated 39 million Americans have no health insurance at all, or 14.7 percent of our total population. In the last five years, five million Americans have lost their insurance. If we do nothing, by the year 2003 the total will grow to 43 million, or 15.7 percent of the total.
High marks, praise for the American military in Haiti

The Los Angeles Times
News Service

The following editorial appeared in Monday's Los Angeles Times:Troop transports overshoot the air- port or land on the wrong island.

U.S. military planners awake at the uncertain ground of a foreign land. From all the tension of being on the ground in Haiti, can't you just imagine the scenes of horror that would have been backed at times by a platoon of Army Rangers - a joint operation that's yet another example of the growing cooperation and integration of all parts of our armed forces, under the modern military philosophy initiated by former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell and carried forward by his successor, Gen. John Shalikashvili.

And let us praise the bravery of the U.S. Marines who early on avoided an ambush, stood up to the Haitian policemen in Cap Haitien and, in that one tragically bloody but apparently seminal operation, not only dodged the bullet that no doubt would have traumatized U.S. domestic opinion but also laid down the line that American troops would be every bit as tough as they had to be.

And let us praise the unsung American military geniuses who, back at the bases in America, school train and prepare our troops to have the dangers of the front line. As Colin Powell used to say so often during the gulf war, has there ever been a better prepared, equipped and trained army in the history of the world?

So let us give our military tremendous credit for that. But all of us also give credit where credit is due, and that is to the commander of the operation in Haiti: Gen. Hugh Shelton. Did the Los Angeles Times (or many other U.S. papers) editorially support this invasion? Absolutely not.

Did the American military remain free of friendly fire. Of course, that could all change in a second.

Not one American soldier has been killed under fire. Of course, that could all change in a second.

They had done the planning, the forces had received the training, the operation went off like a dream. Not one American soldier has been killed under fire. Of course, that could all change in a second.

Potential disaster lies behind every hill, tree, and village. Disaster also lies in the ever-present potential for casualties by friendly fire. And disaster lies in the very nature of the mission.

For the American forces are not equipped or trained to reconstruct a failed nation. They are designed to defend, attack, repel - and that's a whole different deal.

But there they are now in Haiti, coping as best they can. And doing it remarkably, almost unbelievably well, at least so far.

REFORM: Polls reveal 7 out of 10 favor new system

From page 7

Louis, the American people still want reform.

For nearly two years, special interests have thrown everything they've got at health care reform. It's not surprising, then, that we reached an impasse this year. But the one thing the status quo crowd could not accomplish was to change Americans' belief that we need to reform our health care system. The latest public opinion polls still show seven out of 10 Americans favoring a health care system that provides every person with a rock-solid guarantee of health care coverage that can never be taken away. A similar majority favors a system that keeps health costs within people's reach.

Several years after his "death," Mark Twain offered policy makers one piece of advice that holds true today: "Always do right," he said. "This will gratify some and astonish the rest."

Donna Shalala is the secretary of Health and Human Services.

IF YOU THOUGHT COLLEGE WAS EXPENSIVE, TRY PUTTING YOURSELF THROUGH RETIREMENT.

Think about supporting yourself for twenty-five, thirty years or longer in retirement might be the greatest financial test you'll ever face. Fortunately, you have one valuable asset in your favor. Time.

Time to take advantage of tax-deferral. Time for your money to grow.

But starting early is key. Consider this: if you begin saving just $500 a month at age thirty, you can accumulate $1,582,009 by the time you reach age sixty-five. Wait ten years and you'd need to set aside $203 a month to reach the same goal.

Start planning your future. Call our Enrollment Hotline 1 800 842-2888.

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

At TIAA-CREF, we not only understand the value of starting early, we help make it possible with retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over 1.5 million people in education and research are already enrolled in America's largest retirement system. Find out our early is so easy to join them. Call today and learn how simple it is to put yourself through retirement when you have time and TIAA-CREF on your side.

PRINCIPLES OF SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Time is a key component of your retirement plan. You can't put money away when you're young and then stop saving. You need to start early to take full advantage of the growth of your retirement assets.

The American Retirement Association recommends setting aside at least 10% of your income, with at least half of being put into your retirement plan. This will help you build a nest egg that will last for decades.

There are several types of retirement plans available to you, including traditional IRAs, Roth IRAs, and employer-sponsored plans like 401(k)s. Each type has its own benefits and drawbacks.

It's important to diversify your investments across different asset classes, such as stocks, bonds, and real estate. This will help reduce risk and increase the potential for returns.

Finally, it's crucial to review your retirement plan regularly and make adjustments as needed. This will help you stay on track and make sure you're on pace to meet your retirement goals.

Remember, retirement planning is not a one-time event. It's a journey that requires ongoing attention and adjustment.
Homeless children ‘Shooting Back’

by Ryan Feeney
Staff reporter

“Playing by the tracks” is part of “Shooting Back.” Reprinted with permission by Jim Hubbard. Photo by Chris Heflin.

The composite of photos at Hubbard’s exhibit were disturbing, but they contained one thing that made them more genuine than any pictures of the homeless had ever been; most of them were taken by homeless children. This exhibit is an effort that has been most successful at capturing a very accurate insight into homeless life.

“They (the pictures) are both simple and elegant; they are honest beyond imagination,” said Hubbard. “They capture moments impossible for an outsider to have ever perceived or experienced.”

The effect of the exhibit was astounding: photos depicting children using railroad tracks as a playground outside a nearby shelter, a man asleep on a sidewalk as city-goers pass without a glance, and a newly evicted family sitting with their possessions. Children laughing, children playing and crying: these are windows into the daily lives of the homeless.

Photos focusing on the simplistic scene of children looking through a hula hoop transform into a higher meaning; these children don’t belong here.

“Shooting Back” foundation attempts to help homeless children and homeless families by giving back to the community, Hubbard said. Giving children a chance to experience something that may give them insight into their future, Hubbard said.

In Hubbard’s book entitled “Shooting Back: a Photographic View by Homeless Children,” one homeless child says: “If I wasn’t here right now, I could be back on the street somewhere selling drugs, shooting somebody, or killing somebody for money.”

The non-profit organization “Shooting Back is touring the nation in an attempt to gain recognition and support.

Hubbard’s lecture to Central was not attended by many, and those that failed to attend the lecture and slide show missed out.

Sarah Spurgeon
Art Gallery

1994-95 schedule

The gallery is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday – Friday

- Nov. 1 - Dec. 2
  Elizabeth Sandvig
- Dec. 5 - 9
  Farrell Scholarship recipient
- Jan. 3 - 27
  National Computer Art Invitational
- Feb. 6 - March 3
  CWU Art Faculty Exhibition
- March 6 - 17
  M.A. and M.F.A. Graduate Thesis Exhibits
- April 3 - 21
  Kathy Ross
- April 28 - May 12
  CWU Student Art Exhibit

“Hula Hoop.” Reprinted with permission by Jim Hubbard. Photo by Dion Johnson.
CWU professor investigates knots for homicide

Sands researches forensic anthropology

When Central Washington University anthropology professor Catherine Sands began work on her paper, "Knots: Why Some Naugthy Crimes Are Not Solved," she thought she was simply researching the long neglected topic of ropes and knots in forensic anthropology. When an Illinois prosecutor got wind of her paper, which she presented in February of this year at the annual conference of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences in San Antonio, Texas, her advice was immediately solicited in investigating a woman's death, originally considered a suicide, but which Sands now believes is homicide.

Her essay discusses past and present ropes and knot-manufacturing and the craft of knot-making. Her paper also explores in some depth the treatment of ropes and knots as evidence at the scene of homicides and suicides, as well as noting several post-mortem symptoms displayed by victims of strangulation or hanging.

"I became interested in this subject because a good number of homicide cases in the United States have ligatures, and knots as part of the crime scene evidence," Sands wrote in her essay. "That type of evidence is subject because a good number of symptoms displayed by victims of hanging, and their body was locked in a post-mortem posture inconsistent with death by hanging."

She has taught anthropology at CWU for the past 25 years. Currently, she is wrapping up courses and will retire from Central next June.

After retirement, Sands plans to open a private practice providing forensic assistance to area police and sheriffs departments.

With Sands' analysis at their disposal, Illinois police are continuing their investigation. Sands has not yet heard if any suspects have been apprehended.

Project Wahso founders speak of chimpanzees 'talk' similar to children

by Shay McGraw
Staff reporter

The Chimpanzee and Human Communication Institute presented a recent public lecture by doctors Beatris and Allen Gardner. The lecture, entitled "Signs of Development in the Early Utterances of Children and Chimpanzees," demonstrated the ability of chimpanzees to use sign language in their interactions with humans and each other, and their similarities to humans in learning the communication process.

Sands observed that the report on the report's resulting evidence for continuous processes and variables in both children and chimpanzees "groundbreaking," also comparing infant chimpanzees to human children.

"Chimpanzees need time to mature, just as humans do," Gardner said. "However, infant chimpanzees are even more dependent than human children."

"Chimpanzees need time to mature, just as humans do," Gardner said. "However, infant chimpanzees are even more dependent than human children."

In 1966, this project is the first and longest running of its kind. All five chimpanzees have acquired extensive ASL vocabularies and live together as a social group in Central's Chimpanzee and Human Communication Institute (CHCI).

"It is a very special place in science and the world of ideas," said Dr. Allen Gardner, characterizing his feelings toward Central and CHCI.

Wahsoke, the oldest chimpanzee and most accomplished signer, celebrated her 29th birthday on June 21- the "Project Wahsoke" anniversary, although she was probably born in September of 1965.

The four younger chimps, two male and two female, range in age from 16 to 22, and look upon Wahsoke as the mother figure, and each other as brothers and sisters.

The number of known signs varies among chimpanzees. Wahsoke currently has a vocabulary of 240 "reliable" signs. A sign is deemed reliable after three different observers have recorded the sign for 15 consecutive days. The chimpanzees use the signs both individually and in combination with other signs in multiple-sign utterances. The longest utterance observed so far was a sentence made up of seven different signs. The chimpanzees primarily use their signs to talk about things that are characteristic of a human family, with the young chimpanzees "grasping," also comparing infant chimpanzees to human children.

Dr. Gardner summed up the study's results: "It has been a most exciting adventure."

See CHIMPS
GREAT FOOD • GREAT DRINKS • HAPPY HOUR 4-6PM • 315 N. MAIN

Attention Internauts!

Hot stuff now available on the Internet

The Los Angeles Times
THE HOT SAUCE INFO SUPERHIGHWAY: Hot Hot Hot, thePasadena, Calif., hot sauce boutique, claims its mail-order catalogue is the first food catalogue on the Internet.

If you want to browse it with Mosaic (hey, color graphics!), http://www.hots.pasquest.com/hot/ is the address.

NextASCWU
Student Government
Meeting: Friday
October 30
SUB 209 4pm

CALL YOUR COUNTY AUDITOR
FOR AN ABSENTEE BALLOT...

Bored...

Join Us,
We Want You!

Committee Members Wanted...

Here is your chance to get involved!
The ASCWU/ECO is looking for exciting people like YOU to serve as members on the following committees:

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION ADVICE COUNCIL
APPEALS COMMITTEE
BOARD OF ACADEMIC APPEALS AND ACADEMIC STANDING
CAMPUS AGRICULTURAL�
campus site and development committees
CAMPUS SAFETY AND HEALTH
CAMPUS SITE AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEES
Energy Conservation Advisory Board
Graduate Education Committee
Graduate Council
Parking and Traffic Committee
Parking Violation Appeals Board
President and Board of Trustees
Student Financial Aid Committee
Teacher Education Council
Undergraduate Council
University Curriculum Committee

SUB UNION BOARD
COUNCIL OF PREREGISTRATION
FACULTY SENATE

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

On an average Friday, how many state vehicles are seen driving on CWU sidewalks?

A. 0 (yeah right!)
B. 12
C. 97
D. none of the above

The 42nd person to call 963-1693 with the correct answer will win a free Frazzini’s Pizza!!!
Plastics recycling contest offers Miami Beach trip

NEW YORK - Cash, recognition and a chance to be published are just a few of the opportunities available to undergraduate students across North America in the 1994-1995 Plastics Recycling Competition.

Students are asked to write a comprehensive technical report outlining a process for recycling mixed plastics that have been separated from municipal solid waste. The process must convert the post-use plastics into marketable petrochemical products through advanced recycling technologies (ART).

Students wishing to submit reports must first complete an application verifying their eligibility. Participants must be full-time undergraduates currently attending a four-year accredited college or university in North America and have the permission of their faculty advisers.

Students may work individually or in teams of up to three undergraduates from any discipline. Once an application is received and verified, a comprehensive technical packet that outlines basic competition guidelines and current technological research will be mailed to each participant.

All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from organizations in academia, industry and government. Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Florida, where the students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting.

The first place winner will receive $1,500 and publication of their paper in an AIChE magazine. All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from organizations in academia, industry and government. Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Florida, where the students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting.

The first place winner will receive $1,500 and publication of their paper in an AIChE magazine. All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from organizations in academia, industry and government. Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Florida, where the students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting.

The first place winner will receive $1,500 and publication of their paper in an AIChE magazine. All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from organizations in academia, industry and government. Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Florida, where the students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting.

The first place winner will receive $1,500 and publication of their paper in an AIChE magazine. All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from organizations in academia, industry and government. Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Florida, where the students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting.

The first place winner will receive $1,500 and publication of their paper in an AIChE magazine. All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from organizations in academia, industry and government. Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Florida, where the students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting.

The first place winner will receive $1,500 and publication of their paper in an AIChE magazine. All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from organizations in academia, industry and government. Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Florida, where the students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting.

The first place winner will receive $1,500 and publication of their paper in an AIChE magazine. All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from organizations in academia, industry and government. Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Florida, where the students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting.

The first place winner will receive $1,500 and publication of their paper in an AIChE magazine. All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from organizations in academia, industry and government. Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Florida, where the students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting.

The first place winner will receive $1,500 and publication of their paper in an AIChE magazine. All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from organizations in academia, industry and government. Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Florida, where the students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting.

The first place winner will receive $1,500 and publication of their paper in an AIChE magazine. All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from organizations in academia, industry and government. Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Florida, where the students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting.

The first place winner will receive $1,500 and publication of their paper in an AIChE magazine. All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from organizations in academia, industry and government. Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Florida, where the students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting.

The first place winner will receive $1,500 and publication of their paper in an AIChE magazine. All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from organizations in academia, industry and government. Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Florida, where the students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting.

The first place winner will receive $1,500 and publication of their paper in an AIChE magazine. All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from organizations in academia, industry and government. Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Florida, where the students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting.

The first place winner will receive $1,500 and publication of their paper in an AIChE magazine. All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from organizations in academia, industry and government. Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Florida, where the students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting.

The first place winner will receive $1,500 and publication of their paper in an AIChE magazine. All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from organizations in academia, industry and government. Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Florida, where the students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting.

The first place winner will receive $1,500 and publication of their paper in an AIChE magazine. All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from organizations in academia, industry and government. Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Florida, where the students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting.

The first place winner will receive $1,500 and publication of their paper in an AIChE magazine. All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from organizations in academia, industry and government. Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Florida, where the students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting.

The first place winner will receive $1,500 and publication of their paper in an AIChE magazine. All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from organizations in academia, industry and government. Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Florida, where the students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting.

The first place winner will receive $1,500 and publication of their paper in an AIChE magazine. All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from organizations in academia, industry and government. Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Florida, where the students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting.

The first place winner will receive $1,500 and publication of their paper in an AIChE magazine. All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from organizations in academia, industry and government. Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Florida, where the students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting.

The first place winner will receive $1,500 and publication of their paper in an AIChE magazine. All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from organizations in academia, industry and government. Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Florida, where the students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting.

The first place winner will receive $1,500 and publication of their paper in an AIChE magazine. All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from organizations in academia, industry and government. Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Florida, where the students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting.
**Waterless urinal fixes major leak**

**by Mike Farabaugh**

Baltimore Sun

ABERDEEN, Md. — A waterless urinal in the men’s room at Aberdeen City Hall has municipal officials convinced they have plugged a major leak in Aberdeen’s water system.

“Waste flow is 0.25 gallons per minute,” said Mike Farabaugh, Aberdeen’s deputy director of public works. The technical aspects of the No-Flush urinal were known and used in Europe over 100 years ago, he said. The model being tested in Aberdeen was manufactured and marketed by Waterless Co. in San Diego.

Each waterless urinal costs about $400, depending on the model, said Klaus Reichardt, the company’s president. The No-Flush urinal is similar in appearance to the standard type, but it has no flushing handle. The bowl is precoated with a urine and water repellent to prevent bacterial growth and foul odors.

When the device is used, the waste flows around a plastic trap insert and into pipes filled with a lightweight biodegradable oil. The waste filters through the oil and gravity moves it into a connecting sewer line. After about 500 uses, the oil must be replenished.

The advantage to the device is that it can save water and water costs. The more it’s used, the more it saves, officials said, and the savings on repair costs can be substantial compared with conventional units.

Aberdeen’s waterless urinal is a joint test venture of the city and the Maryland Department of Natural Resources. The site was chosen because the city’s water supply from a large field of artesian wells has steadily declined for 20 years, Gredlein said.

“Iodine would be one of the most interesting guitar riffs I’ve ever heard. It’s the type of album that will let you figure out for yourself. Iodine’s label, Bedazzled Compact Discs, was created to complement its store, Bedazzled Records. Iodine is the first band on this new, Seattle-based label. Generally, this is one of the best albums I’ve heard all year. It’s the type of album that makes you feel good, and makes other musicians think about putting aside their instruments and taking up golf.”

**Yakima Symphony kicks off season with the unexpected**

**Excerpt**

Expect the unexpected Saturday when the stars of National Public Radio’s “The Bob and Bill Show” help the Yakima Symphony Orchestra kick off its 1994-95 season.

Bob and Bill Morlock bring their informally-informative format to the Capitol Theatre stage for an 8 p.m. concert. Also in the spotlight at the season-opener will be baritone Douglas Pulse.

The vocalist, accompanied by Yakima Symphony Orchestra pianist Danne Kaadz, will perform Beethoven’s “Deep River.”

Overture, the symphony’s support group, will host an open rehearsal at 10 a.m. on concert day. Admission is a $1 donation at the theater door.

Tickets for the season-opener are available through the Capitol Theatre box office at 575-6264. Tickets for Yakima Symphony Orchestra’s Symphonic Classics and Symphony Lite series are available through the symphony office at 248-1414.

**For less than a dollar a day, both will give you the power you need to survive this semester.**

With an Apple Computer Loan, it’s now easier than ever to buy a Macintosh® personal computer. In fact, with Apple’s special low interest and easy terms, you can own a Mac® for as little as $25 per month!

*Apple Computer, Inc.© 1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. *Apple, the Apple logo, *AppleWorks*, and *Macintosh* are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. *ClarisWorks* is a registered trademark of Claris Corporation. *Macintosh* is a trademark based on an Apple computer loan of $1,485.71 for a Performer II system. Terms and loan amounts are subject to change without notice. For more specific guidelines on obtaining an Apple Computer Loan, please contact your Apple Computer dealer or representative for current system prices and terms. Apple Computer reserves the right to discontinue this offer at any time. The monthly payment shown assumes minimum principal and interest. Students may order principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Information will change your monthly payment. Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval.
It is a very special place in science and the world of ideas.

Allen Gardner
cofounder of Project Washoe

Washoe was raised as if she were a deaf child at the University of Nevada in Reno from 1966-1970. The Foutses would like to make it a very special place in science and the world of ideas.

In ASL with an intellectually-stimulating environment where she soon learned to use ASL in daily interactions with her human companions.

The Foutses' research has been used to help non-communicative children learn to sign. Autistic, cerebral palsied, and developmentally disabled children have also benefited from the research.

If adequate funding is available, the Foutses would like to expand the ability of chimps to form spatial relationships and their ability to put themselves in another person's place. From this, they hope to ascertain whether the chimpanzee has a "theory of mind." Among other comparative studies between the use of language in humans and chimpanzees, some future applications the Foutses would like to make are to expand the outreach in the terms of treating autistic children.

They would also like to apply the findings of the human-chimpanzee relationship research to other important relationships such as the teacher-pupil relationship.

However, the 1990s have proved to be financially challenging decades for the Foutses and CHCI. Very little of the federal grant monies that were available for behavioral research in the 1980s are available today.

Part of the funding for the ongoing care of the chimps' maintenance and research is now generated almost entirely by CHCI's non-profit organization, Friends of Washoe.

In the past, Friends of Washoe has led the way in efforts to improve captive conditions, save the wild chimpanzees from exploitation and extinction, and educate the public about chimpanzees and their plight.

The Foutses spent more than 13 years gaining the support and funds needed to construct the CHCI, which was finally completed in 1992. The CHCI complex provides the chimpanzees with an environment which allows them enough room to run, climb and enjoy the sunshine. The old facility was located on the third floor of the CHCI, which was finally constructed in 1986.

In 1987, the CHCI joined the project as a graduate student in psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the psychology professor and founder of the CHCI, joined the CHC

The Observer

Psychology Building, and was constructed of 300 square feet of cages.

CHCI is an institute dedicated to the understanding of communication, both human and chimpanzee.

In addition to improving life for the chimpanzees, the new facility also serves to improve the education of Central's students.

CHCI provides 40 to 50 students with the opportunity to become active members of this project. They learn academic skills such as scientific-research methods, grant writing and animal care by becoming participants in the projects.

The new facility also serves Central and the general public by offering classes and educational workshops.

More than 40 community volunteers serve in the educational docent program and help CHCI realize its educational mission.

At the beginning of each school year, the institute accepts several student volunteers and one work-study employee for a minimum one-year commitment.

Priority is given to CWU students who are required to have at least one quarter of sign language studies.

Volunteers are accepted from a variety of backgrounds and majors, including peace studies, anthropology, art and education.

The United States currently exports more weapons than any other product, said James Cole, president of the Central Washington Peace and Environmental Council. "Sixty percent of our exports go to unstable governments where there are dictators," Cole said.

Because of these developments, the Council supports House Bill 3538, a bill which is a code of conduct for arms exports, Cole added. The bill dictates that the United States wouldn't export weapons to countries that are not democratic, countries that use weapons against their own citizens, or countries that use weapons on their neighbors, he said.

"(Because) the arms industry has such a big lobby, we've been unable to get what we need," Cole said. "We need to have people support it (the bill)."

Besides supporting House Bill 3538, the Council also supports social justice, environmental issues and peace, Cole said.

In social justice, people's rights are denied because of their color or different cultural background, he said. With the environment, people are denied the right of the future, and in peace, people are denied the right to live in a certain place.

Volunteers serve Central and the general public by offering classes and educational workshops. More than 40 community volunteers serve in the educational docent program and help CHCI realize its educational mission.

At the beginning of each school year, the institute accepts several student volunteers and one work-study employee for a minimum one-year commitment.

Priority is given to CWU students who are required to have at least one quarter of sign language studies.

Volunteers are accepted from a variety of backgrounds and majors, including peace studies, anthropology, art and education.
Central football team beaten soundly by Linfield

by Brian Iverson
Staff reporter

Fifth-ranked Linfield College snapped a four-game losing streak against Central, beating CWU for the first time since 1986 in a non-league contest last Saturday.

Not only was Central defeated 27-10, but it now looks like the Wildcats may have to go on without its most productive player.

Senior running back Tom Craven injured his knee in the third quarter. Craven is diagnosed with a sprained knee ligament, and his status for next week's game is questionable.

This week there was no 90-yard kick return, no 50-yard reception, and no 40-yard run into the end zone for Central. Without these big plays, Central was only able to sustain one scoring drive.

Linfield's defense came up big in the first half as Central started its first seven drives at an average of the 50-yard line. However, the 'Cats came up empty and were unable to score on any of these possessions.

Junior quarterback Jon Kitna completed only 19 of 47 passes for 215 yards. After setting a school record a year ago, Kitna is only completing an average 44 percent of his passes this year.

Central's rushing offense also seemed to hit a slump. Even though Craven ran for 76 yards on 16 carries before getting hurt, CWU finished with only 70 yards total rushing. Kitna was sacked four times.

Overall, the offense only rolled up 285 yards against Linfield, the worst performance for the 'Cats since gaining just 112 yards against Western Washington in 1992.

Turnovers hurt CWU. In the first quarter, after a failed fake punt by Central, Linfield marched 50 yards to take the early lead. Quarterback Danny Langendorf threw five yards to receiver Brock Peterson. The missed PAT made the score 6-0.

Defensive back Darren Caussen intercepted Kitna deep in Linfield territory, and returned it 40 yards to set up another score. Linfield running back Joey Rector, who led all rushers in the game with 110 yards on 23 carries, converted a fourth and goal into six points and a two-point conversion increased Linfield's lead.

Central scored its only touchdown late in the first half. Backed up to their own five-yard line, and with only one minute and forty seconds left, the Wildcats marched 95 yards for a touchdown.

Junior receiver Kenny Russo's 16-yard scoring reception brought CWU to within seven points at halftime.

In the third quarter, Linfield put together an impressive drive. Lasting 17 plays and half of the quarter, Linfield drove to within Central's 10-yard line.

"That's the way it goes sometimes," said junior outside linebacker Chris Holt. "But we pulled it together." Central's defense did pull it together by denying Linfield a touchdown and making them settle for a 22-yard field goal.

Another defensive highlight was the play of junior inside linebacker Scott LeMaster who had 11 tackles to lead all defenders. He had nine.

Ken Pinseall / The Observer

Freshman defensive lineman Monra Muse crashes across the end with the hills set on Lewis and Clark University's quarterback.

Holt. "That's the way it goes sometimes," said junior outside linebacker Chris Holt. "But we pulled it together." Central's defense did pull it together by denying Linfield a touchdown and making them settle for a 22-yard field goal.

Another defensive highlight was the play of junior inside linebacker Scott LeMaster who had 11 tackles to lead all defenders. He had nine.

See FOOTBALL/page 16

Hamilton is chosen Athlete of the Week

by Amy Seaberg
Staff reporter

Erin Hamilton has been chosen by the sports editorial staff as The Observer Athlete of the Week. Hamilton, a junior forward for CWU women's soccer, leads the team with five goals and four assists. This week Hamilton is ranked fifth in the conference.

"Erin has a really really positive attitude," said head coach Larry Foster. "She keeps her head level and helps carry the rest of the team." Hamilton is from Honolulu, Hawaii, where she played four years of varsity soccer at Kaiser High School.

"She works incredibly hard and she wants to score. She has come a long way and she is coming on strong," Foster added. When she decided she wanted to go away to school, she chose Central where she is now a fitness and sports management major.

"Erin is fun to play with and she helps keep things in a good perspective," said teammate Amanda Frazier. "She makes playing fun for everyone." Frazier added that Erin's main role on the field is "to keep everyone focused on the game and to stay positive."

Hamilton said she loves playing a sport that is team oriented. "I love the game and I really like to give 100 percent," Hamilton said.

Foster said he puts a large emphasis on the mental part of soccer, and noted one of Hamilton's strengths is her great sense of humor.

"She makes me laugh and I need that sometimes," Foster said.

Ken Pinseall / The Observer

Athlete of the Week Erin Hamilton shows her skills.
Wildcats shut the Geoducks down in men’s soccer 3-2

by Phil McCord
Staff reporter

Central traveled to Tacoma last Wednesday in hopes of notching its third victory of the season against the University of Puget Sound.

Central left town disappointed, losing 3-2 to the Loggers. The game was marred by muddy field conditions and sloppy play.

“We didn’t get it going,” said assistant coach Mike Randquist.

Puget Sound struck first scoring in the 11th minute. The ‘Cats struck back fast.

Senior forward Erik Hildebrand scored his ninth goal of the season in the 18th minute converting the assist from sophomore forward Slade Murphy.

UPS added another goal in the 64th minute.

Central came right back as Murphy got into the scoring act, converting the assist from freshman midfielder Nate Sahari.

The Loggers scored the winning goal in the closing minutes to finish off Central and seal the victory.

Senior forward Erik Hildebrand was impressed with Central’s victory, but noted that at times the team seems to have a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde personality.

“We took it to them the last 45 minutes,” Hildebrand said.

The 3-2 victory improved the Wildcats’ record to 3-3 in the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference and 5-8-1 overall.

Hildebrand was impressed with Central’s victory, but noted that at times the team seems to have a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde personality.

“We took it to them the last 45 minutes,” Hildebrand said.

Central does battle with Seattle University on Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Tomlinson Field.

FOOTBALL: Team loses second nonleague game 27-10

From page 15

unassisted tackles, and three tackles for losses, including a quarterback sack.

The crushing blow came just three plays after junior defensive back Gary Michael intercepted a Linfield ball to end a drive.

Kina’s third-down pitch to Craven bounced off the running back’s helmet. Linfield’s Joe Dominey fell on the ball while Craven fell injured to the turf.

On its first snap after the fumble recovery, Langdorff connected with receiver Kent Wagner for a 29-yard touchdown pass, putting Linfield ahead 24-7.

Central’s final points came after senior running back Goral Hudson ran for eight yards on third-and-one to move the ‘Cats into field goal range.

Freshman kicker Ryan Bishop kicked his third field goal of the season, a 29-yarder to score Central’s only points in the second half.

Bishop is currently a perfect 11-for-11 in extra points, extending CWU’s two-season streak to 54 consecutive PATs made.

Linfield finished with 203 rushing yards on 39 carries. Linfield’s Joey Rector led all rushers in the game with 110 yards on 23 carries.

Central does battle with Seattle University on Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Tomlinson Field.

The Loggers scored the winning goal in the closing minutes to finish off Central and seal the victory.

Central’s victory, but noted that at times the team seems to have a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde personality.

“We took it to them the last 45 minutes,” Hildebrand said.

Central does battle with Seattle University on Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Tomlinson Field.

The pressure is now on the Wildcats.

Any hope of entering the playoffs may require winning the Mount Rainier League Championship.

The league schedule begins next Saturday with CWU matching up against defending national champion Pacific Lutheran.

The Loggers were upset by Williamette 10-7 last Saturday.

RENT TO OWN! H & H FURNITURE

“Couch Potato Headquarters”

 TVs & VCRs
 Camcorders
 Futons
 Microwaves
 Washers & Dryers
 Refrigerators
 Stereos
 Dinette Sets
 Pagers
 Tons of Furniture

 Kenmore • RCA • GE • Pioneer • Curtis Mathis

314 N. Pine
925-7722

Open:
Mon- Fri 9:30 - 6:00
Saturday 9:30 - 5:00
Central women's volleyball team defeats Whitworth

By Phil McCord  
Staff reporter

Central's women's volleyball team traveled to Spokane to face non-conference opponent Whitworth last Tuesday. Central, which had beat Whitworth a week earlier in their home opener, defeated Whitworth again.

Sophomore Brenda Butler had 15 kills to lead Central. Sophomore Miranda Saari had nine blocks, five of them solo. The win improved the Wildcats record to 9-12 overall.

Central's 0-3 league mark makes each and every league game very important, because only the regular season champion moves on to the regional playoffs in mid-November.

However, Central is by no means out of the playoff picture. Other teams could be invited to the eight team tournament based on their regional ranking. The season is still quite young. Central has seven more conference games this season.

Coach John Pearson was pleased with the victory.

"(We) gelled as a team finally," Pearson said. "I am very happy with our progress right now."

The Wildcats traveled to the Western Oregon State College Invitational Tournament in Monmouth, Ore., over the weekend. Central's pool included Western Baptist, Carroll College of Montana, Willamette and Albertson College of Idaho.

The tournament format was the best two of three matches instead of the best of five as is the case in regular season matches.

Central was defeated by the following scores: Western Baptist, 15-3, 15-10; Albertson College, 21-19, 15-12; nationally-ranked Carroll College, 15-9, 15-7. The 'Cats lost to Willamette 0-15, 12-15, finishing second in their pool.

Central moved on to face ninth-ranked Azuza Pacific, taking the match 15-9, 15-12. Central was led by Butler's six kills and 12 digs. Freshman Sarah Ludes, junior Jill Taylor, senior Marcy Watkins and junior Jody White had five kills each.

With their victory over Azuza, the 'Cats were set to face conference foe Puget Sound in the quarterfinals. Central got off to a fast start taking the first game 15-7. But UPS came back and took the last two games 13-15 and 7-15. Ludes and Butler led the team in kills with 9 and 8 respectively.

Of the 20 team's participating in the tournament, Central showed great promise finishing tied for fifth. BYU-Hawaii beat Western Oregon for the tournament title.

Pearson was pleased with the team's showing.

"To be honest, we're playing better than we have played all season," Pearson said. He added that the victories were a result of a total team effort.

705 N. Ruby St.  
925-9638

Albertsons

Schmidt 24 Pack  
$6.99

expires 10-19-94

Limit 4 with coupon

Flu 1001

Management, marketing, finance or accounting major? You know dollars and cents. Get a BA II PLUS™ Calculator from Texas Instruments. It's designed for students and professionals and recommended by professors. Or try the BA-35, our most affordable model for time-value-of-money and one-variable statistics.

If you're in the financial fast lane, TI Business Calculators make the most sense. Try one at your local TI retailer today, or for more information, call 1-800-TI-CARES.


Open 7 am - Midnight, 7 Days a Week

Extending Your Reach™

e-mail: ti-cares@lobby.ti.com

In Canada, call 1-800-861-2007. ©1994 TI (BBR012)
Late goal gives Central 2-1 win over Western

by Chuck E. Case
Staff reporter

Central’s women’s soccer team split its road trip this past weekend, winning at Western Washington on Saturday and losing at Puget Sound the next day, this after tying Seattle Pacific at home on Oct. 5.

The Wildcats outshot Seattle 22-13. Senior defender Timary Estby led with four shots. Senior defender Rondi Becker, junior forward Erin Hamilton, and sophomore forward Jennifer Murphy were next with three shots each.

Despite the ‘Cats’ edge on shots, they could not convert any shots into goals. However, they also held Seattle Pacific without any goals. Sophomore goalkeeper Julie Olsen was responsible for Central’s shutout. She made a save on a breakaway early in the game. She made four other saves during the first half.

On offense, Hamilton also had three good scoring opportunities in the first half.

Olsen and Hamilton were also the key performers for the ‘Cats in the second half. Olsen came up with three more saves.

Hamilton had the best chance to break the scoreless tie late in the first half. But when she broke away and headed for the goal, she was called for tripping.

Hamilton did not think she tripped her opponent.

“She tripped over my foot,” Hamilton said. “It was a bad call, but those are the breaks.”

Neither team did a lot in the overtime periods. Estby and Becker had the best opportunities, but could not convert either shot.

Nonetheless, Olsen was proud of the ‘Cats’ effort.

“Considering we had the wind against us, we played good,” she said. “We played intense, we played hard, and we showed our stuff.”

The ‘Cats showed their stuff again on Saturday when they won at Western, 2-1. The ‘Cats won despite the fact that Western outshot them, 12-11. One of Western’s shots found the net in the fifth minute.

Hamilton scored her fifth goal of the year on an assist from junior midfielder Kerry Moffat. Sophomore forward Mandy Frazier provided the margin of victory with her fourth goal of the year, assisted by Hamilton and Murphy.

Moffat led Central with three shots. Frazier, Hamilton, and freshman forward Abby Hovsepian chipped in with two shots each.

Central traveled to Tacoma the next day to face Puget Sound. UPS outshot the ‘Cats 10-8 and won the game 4-0.

“We got worked on Sunday,” freshman defender Holly Smith said. “We were tired from the day before, but hopefully we’ll get our heads together for the next game.”

The ‘Cats record now stands at 5-4-2. They will host Western today at 3 p.m.

“We’ve improved a lot mentally, and we’re a lot more confident,” Hamilton said.
The Central men’s rugby team lost its second match this season Saturday to Valley of Seattle. In a highly contested match where Valley obviously had the size advantage, Central rugby President Pete Price thought the team fired well.

“We had a good showing,” Price said, “but once we broke down, that was it.”

Valley scored two tries and never looked back as Central attempted to play catch up. Central’s first try came when Ty Payne, a hooker, got some help from his forwards and shoved the Valley defense back into its own try zone.

Jason Schiessl missed the two-point conversion. Valley answered with three more tries before Central could retaliate. It was almost the same situation with Central’s forwards pushing Valley’s defense to the try zone. Junichi Karuoka, a scrumhalf, scooped up the loose ball, and dove in for Central’s final score of the match.

“Junichi just came out today and he said he wanted to play,” Price said. “He proved to be a major contributor to our team.”

Schiessl made the two-point conversion and the try zone.

Price invited people to come out and see what rugby is all about. “People just think we’re a bunch of guys out to hurt someone,” Price said. “But that’s not true.”

Price said that there are quite a few home games, “but we’ll also be having quite a few home games,” Price said. “Hopefully we’ll be able to get more support for our home games.”

Price invites people to come out and see what rugby is all about. “People just think we’re a bunch of guys out to hurt someone,” Price said. “But that’s not true.”

Price said that there are quite a few new guys that have come out and fared well so far.

“The future looks bright even though we’re in a rebuilding process,” Price said.

The rugby team has a match against Simon-Fraser on Tomlinson Field Sunday at noon. The rugby team has a match against Simon-Fraser.
Central’s cross country teams place at Willamette Invitational

The number of competitors was greater than Central’s earlier meets. There were 200 male and 180 female runners. Out of 25 teams participating for the men, Central ranked ninth with a score of 225.

Eric Tollefson had an outstanding time of 24:28.31 which enabled him to capture fourth place. Tollefson hopes to improve his time and believes he could have done better.

“I was glad to finish the race, but I expect more out of myself,” Tollefson said.

“Eric always starts the season in top shape,” head coach Kevin Adkisson said. “Half of the men’s team improved, and the other half are still getting in shape. This is still the first half of the cross country season.”

Out of 20 teams participating for the women, Central ranked sixth with an outstanding score of 171. Third year runner Doreen LeVander snagged 10th place and led the Wildcats with a time of 18:47.60.

This was LeVander’s best time while at Central.

“I was more surprised because I didn’t know I was that close to the top,” LeVander said after the race.

The Willamette Invitational was Central’s first big meet this season.

On Friday, Central’s cross country team will host the CWU Invitational. Races will begin at 4 and 4:45 p.m.

Men’s Individual Finishers:


Women’s Individual Finishers:


The nation’s leader in college marketing is seeking an energetic, entrepreneurial student for the position of campus rep. No sales involved. Place advertising on bulletin boards for companies such as American Express and Microsoft. Great part-time job earnings. Choose your own hours: 4-8 hours per week required. Call: Campus Rep Program American Passage Media Corp. 215 W. Hamson, Seattle, WA 98119 (800) 487-2434 Ext. 4444

Applications are now available for the program beginning in August, 1995. For more information please contact: The Consortium of Japanese Schools, 401 University Street, Ste. 200 Seattle, WA 98101, Phone (206) 224-4374. Interviews also in Spokane, WA.

SPEND A YEAR IN JAPAN!
The Japan Exchange and Teaching Program

If you have an excellent knowledge of English, hold a bachelor’s degree (or will receive one by June 30, 1995), and are a U.S. citizen, the J.E.T. Program needs you! Opportunities are available in Japanese schools and government offices.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS DECEMBER 10, 1994