Campus news at a glance

Leaping lizards: Dr. Philip C. Dumas, former Central biology professor, was well known for his study of reptiles and amphibians. It's only fitting then, that after Dumas' death, one of his former students named a Madagascan skink after him.

Dumas' death, one of his former students named a genus Maybuya, and dumasi-Mabuya for the new species of Madagascan skink. A skink is a smooth, rocky reptile. Dumas joined Central's faculty in 1965 and retired from Central in 1989. He died in 1992.

Talk to me: The University English as a Second Language (UESL) Program at Central is looking for faculty and staff to become a part of UESL's Conversation Partner Program.

Faculty and staff will be matched up with students studying on campus for informal conversation sessions. This opportunity allows CWU faculty and staff to learn about a different country and practice a foreign language.

Currently, students from eight different countries are studying English on campus. UESL's Conversation Partner Program gives these students the opportunity to learn about American culture while meeting new people.

Week without violence kicks off on Sunday

by Carrie Starbuck

Imagine 7 days, 168 hours, 10,080 minutes, 604,080 seconds without violence. Impossible to imagine?

Well, the YWCA is trying to turn this vision into reality. They are holding their First Annual YWCA Week Without Violence, October 15-21, 1995.

This nationwide campaign challenges every American to live for one week without perpetrating, participating in or observing violence.

The goal of the campaign, according to Patty Dion, executive director of the Yakima YWCA, is to “bring awareness and provide positive solutions.”

The focus will be on the differences facing society today and will be observed each day of the YWCA Week Without Violence individually. These include:

- Sunday, Oct. 15: A Day of Remembrance
- Monday, Oct. 16: Protecting Our Children
- Tuesday, Oct. 17: Making Our Schools Safe
- Wednesday, Oct. 18: Confronting Violence Against Women
- Thursday, Oct. 19: Facing Violence Against Men
- Friday, Oct. 20: Eliminating Racism and Hate Crimes
- Saturday, Oct. 21: Replacing Violence With Sports and Fitness

He described the BOD's relationship with Sarah Shumate, vice president for Student Affairs, as very positive. "She will help our program be effective, and we will help hers be effective, too," Dolman said.

Not only will the BOD be working out SUB usage plans, they also will be addressing the use of social security numbers as student identification numbers, he said.

Executive Vice President Lisa Allen said her goal is to close the communication gap between students and faculty.

See ASCWU/page 5

Meet the 1995-96 ASCWU Board of Directors

by Lisa Pemberton-Butler

The Associated Students of Central Washington University’s Board of Directors (BOD), have several goals slated for this academic year. One of the major issues will be addressing the use of social security numbers as student identification numbers, said Brian Dolman, BOD president.

Dolman, a senior who is working on a second bachelor’s, in communication, said the seven officers have been working together “phenomenally.”

The 1995-96 ASCWU BOD members are, from left: Lisa Allen, Executive Vice President; Paulette Jones, Vice President of Academic Affairs; Chris Ballard, Vice President of Organizations; Debi Ross, Vice President of Equity and Community Service; Shannon Cutter, Vice President of Student Life and Facilities; Brian Dolman, ASCWU President; Tony Gepner, Political Affairs.

This campaign is also co-sponsored by S.T.E.P.S. (Students and Staff for the Education and Prevention of Sexual Assault), Club Soda, CWU Student Health and Counseling Center, and KCAT. For more information, please contact the Women's Resource Center at 963-2127.

Students will pass out pledges supporting the peacemakers, and pledging to live one week without violence.

These include peace buttons, Domestic Violence Palm Cards with messages for women and men, and stress reduction tips for busy parents.

This campaign is also co-sponsored by St. E.P.S. (Students and Staff for the Education and Prevention of Sexual Assault), Club Soda, CWU Student Health and Counseling Center, and KCAT. For more information, please contact the Women’s Resource Center at 963-2127.
Looking hot Studio East!

Dining hall rescued from 70s fashion

by Windy O'Connor

Staff reporter

After being shut down over a year for remodeling, the new Studio East is now open for business. The differences are obvious. The old brown tables and orange chairs have been replaced with small blue and salmon colored chairs.

Along the walls and down the middle of the room are four-person booths with white lamps hanging above. In the food area where once there was a wall, there is now a huge beverage cooler stocked full of sodas...

"We gutted the whole room and started over," said Bill Wood, manager of Holmes and the Depot Deli. "We wanted to upgrade the building."

The project, which cost more than $100,000, began late in the summer of 1994. "It was supposed to be ready in October 1994, but we had some problems with contractors," said Wood. Despite the difficulties, Wood is very pleased with the final results.

According to Wood, the environment has been improved, and more people are eating in, instead of taking out.

"Students appreciate the changes," too. "It's a nicer atmosphere than the west side of Holmes," said Jeremy Tetzlaff. Other students agree. "It's a big improvement," said Kim Fay. Some special features for added dining pleasure include a self-serve espresso bar, a chicken burger bar, and a juice box. Still to come are large silhouette posters of classic and modern movie personalities which will be hung on the walls of the dining room.

"It encourages people to eat in the dining hall which creates more of a community atmosphere," said Megan Sursely. Because of the excellent response and positive feedback from students, study hall is now held in Studio East rather than Holmes West.

The Chile program is not the only Spanish exchange opportunity offered, said Zukunft. A trip to Spain is offered in the summer, but is not as extensive as the in-depth Chile visit.

The cost for the experience is expected to be approximately $3,500 for five months, including all tuition, housing and meals. In fact, says Zukunft, most exchange programs are about the same price as attending classes at Central and living in Ellensburg.

"The cost for most of our programs are the same or sometimes significantly less," Zukunft said. Spanish majors weren't the only students to get new international studies opportunities. Other general agreements were reached with schools throughout the world.

International study opportunities continue to expand in Japan, with three new schools, bringing the to-
Residential burglaries plague Al-Monty

Monday, Oct. 2, 12:30 p.m.
A 26-year-old woman reported that a $360 compact disc player was stolen from her 1992 green Mazda pickup in the H-15 parking lot sometime between Sept. 26 and Sept. 29.

Monday, Oct. 2, 2:38 p.m.
A 19-year-old Kamola resident reported that her quick release front tire was stolen off her bike. The bike was locked to the nearby bike rack and the tire was worth $60.

Monday, Oct. 2, 4:03 p.m.
An Alford-Montgomery resident reported a residential burglary that occurred on Sept. 28, around 8:30 p.m. The victim said his door was open while attending a meeting and when he returned he was missing 15 compact discs valued at $200.

Monday, Oct. 2, 8:30 p.m.
A rock was thrown through a window in the SUB, causing $350 in damage. Central police chief Steve Rittereiser said he did not think it was an attempt to break into the building and there are no suspects.

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 6:55 a.m.
One of the lanterns in the Japanese gardens was knocked over causing $50 damage.

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1:58 p.m.
A construction fence blew over in the J-8 (SUB) parking lot, hitting a 1985 Toyota Corolla. Damages include severe scratches and dents to the car's hood, roof, and trunk and add up to a $1000 loss for the 37-year-old owner.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 4:55 p.m.
A dumpster in front of Farrell Hall started smoking, and the Ellensburg Fire Department came and put it out, Rittereiser said.

Saturday, Oct. 7, 1:30 p.m.
A 19-year-old Alford-Montgomery resident reported that his window had been broken. Estimated damage was $125, and police found no objects or projectiles that could have broken the glass.

Sunday, Oct. 8, 9:11 a.m.
A construction fence blew over in the Nicholson Pavilion, probably the night before. Something was thrown up against the glass causing $500 worth of damage.

ROTC cadets aim high for scholarship awards

by Rob Kauder
Sports editor

The Air Force ROTC unit on campus, rested and refreshed from this summer, has kicked off the school year with a few unexpected surprises for its cadets.

Cadet Col. Brian Moore expected to see a fresh group of prospective ROTC students attend the fall quarter orientation meeting held on Sept. 20. What he didn’t expect was a check for one thousand dollars.

Moore is a senior psychology and sociology major from Bellingham. He was presented a $1,000 scholarship by Lt. Col. Kuerz, the ROTC detachment’s commanding officer.

Moore is the wing commandant for Central’s Detachment 995.

He was selected out of a group of 600 AFROTC students in Washington state because of his academic achievement and leadership abilities.

Just as surprised was his fellow cadet, Jeremy Vaughns.

On Sept. 27, Vaughns, a senior majoring in leisure services from Seattle, was awarded the Patrick Welch Memorial Scholarship. Welch, a 1975 Central graduate and former Air Force ROTC cadet, was killed in November 1980 in a plane crash near Cairo, Egypt.

Vaughns was presented the scholarship by Welch’s former wife, Ruth Kennon, and their daughter, Audrey.

The officers and staff of the detachment also recently recognized nine cadets for their commitment to serve in the Air Force following graduation.

Those nine students were William Beatty, Kevin Boblet, Ken Kaupp, Michael Kimbrel and Darrin Kolb.

Also: David McGourin, Rico Santiago, Rick Vegler and Matthew Williams.

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Stacia Zakroff, Study Abroad/Exchange Advisor
Office of International Studies and Programs, 963-3615

National Student Exchange Informational Meeting on Wednesday, October 18, SUB 210 at 6:30pm
Two new counselors join Central

by Gordon Coonfield
Staff reporter

Central’s Health and Counseling Center welcomes to its staff two new counselors, Karl-Erik Andreasson and Judie Boman. Both share a positive attitude toward the prospect of helping students in crisis.

“Like working with students and counseling,” said Boman. She’s a part-timer who splits her week between CWU and Central Washington Comprehensive Mental Health.

Boman, who has worked at Central in the past, completed her graduate studies at the University of Washington. She did intern work at Family Services of Bellingham and Harhorview Inpatient Psychiatric Unit.

“I want to pursue my own specialty,” said Boman.

ABROAD: New exchange agreements include Ireland

From page 2

Colleges in Matsue and Shimane International College in Hamada now offer similar exchange programs.

Communication students can travel to Napier University in Edinburgh, Scotland, where a bilateral student-exchange agreement has been signed. Napier offers courses in print journalism and public relations.

Zukroff said that a trip to Scotland would be an experience worth the cost.

“Besides being one of the best places in the UK to study, Napier is small enough so that students can feel they get individual attention,” Zukroff said. She indicated that Napier University was the same size as CWU, about 7,000 students.

Other destinations Central students can travel to where new agreements have been made include Ireland, India, and an internship opportunity on the Mediterranean island of Cyprus for students interested in hotel and restaurant management.

About 7,000 students.

Flu shots offered

Flu season has hit the area and flu shots will be offered at the Hal Holmes Community Center. Needles will begin sticking at noon and will continue until 7 p.m.

The first day for shots is Oct. 23 and will be available until Nov. 2.

“Flu shots are $12 for each bulb,” stated Jerry Ockfen, Staff reporter.

Professor awarded $150,000 for study

Geology professor Charles Rubin has been awarded nearly $150,000 by the National Science Foundation for his continued work on excavating fault lines.

The three year project is being conducted in Owens Valley, California and western Nevada in order to learn more about earthquakes.

“These two areas were chosen because the faults are beautifully exposed, which makes the process easier,” Rubin said. Rubin will be assisted by geology professor Jerry Lee. Together they will be measuring the slip in the faults.

The amount of slip tells the magnitude of the earthquake. The greater the slip the greater the earthquake.

The two Central professors will be comparing the slip from recent earthquakes to the slip of other quakes in the same area over time. Primarily, they will be using Argon Isotopic Dating to figure out when these earthquakes took place.

Rubin has been excavating fault lines for five years with studies in Los Angeles, the Mojave desert and Central Asia. The two goals of his research are to understand the physics of the process and to find out why earthquakes come in clusters.

C W U

A.A. MEETING

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SUB 106

The Observer
ASCWU: sets goals, addresses issues

From Page 1

dents and student government. "We're working on a 'for your information' newsletter and calendar of events," Allen said. She hopes the two projects will make students more aware and involved in various ASCWU events. Allen is a junior and a public relations major. Bringing a third year of experience to the BOD with her, Cutler said this year's board members work together very well. "This is probably the best board I've seen in the past three years," Cutler said.

Two of her major duties include planning the usage of the Samuelson Union Building. Cutler said she wants to make the SUB more student oriented. Debi Ross, vice president for Equity and Community Services, is working on creating an equity and services council to deal with campus-wide issues. "We'll meet on Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Owhi Room (for the equity and services council)," Ross said. "Everyone is welcome.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Paulette Jonville is a junior accounting major. Jonville said one of her first projects will be creating a university committee handbook. "To me that's a really important part of the university that a lot of people don't know about," she said. Jonville said she has an open door policy for students with questions and concerns about academic policies.

Tony Gepner, vice president for Political Affairs, said there are several legislative issues students need to be aware about this fall. "The biggest thing is the direct lending cut and slash bill," Gepner said. "With this bill, the senate is trying to tax each institution at 85 percent. That would add up to about $175,000 for Central to bear in fees each year."

Gepner, a senior majoring in political science, invites students to call him or stop by his office in SUB 116. "We're trying to establish an emergency contact phone list. Gepner said with the phone list, he can notify students on the billy that will affect them. Then the students can call their senators and persuade them how to vote, he said. Gepner's October projects include organizing a voter registration drive and looking for students that want to join the Washington Student Lobby.

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For more information contact

Nils Tonsmann or Blaine Wilson at the University Store

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OBSERVANCE

Don’t be paranoid, just use your brain

It is easy to forget the trouble that other cities have to deal with when your car takes that off-ramp from I-90 and you find yourself entering Ellensburg. Any town where most of the traffic lights shift from their normal pattern of green, yellow and red to a blinking warning cannot possibly hold any danger to those of us who make it our temporary home.

Unfortunately, however, this is not true. One has only to read Campus Cops to hear about how crime has manifested itself around Ellensburg. Many students have returned to find their expensive textbooks stolen and their belongings missing. Cars are vandalized or stolen ripped from their dashboards. Another thing to keep an eye on is your bookbag and backpack. It is equally important for those that live in dorms to keep their doors locked, in reality it is not. It has nothing to do with how nice and kind your neighbors are. Your neighbors are just as busy as you are and may not be around to see exactly who is breaking your property.

Do not be afraid to use these emergency call poles peppered throughout campus. These have been placed there in the event of an actual emergency. Locking your car is another simple action that may save you a trip to the police station to fill out a stolen property report. Given a choice between a locked car and one with open door, even the stupidest of crooks would try the unlocked door. Even with locked doors, it would probably pay to keep any valuables out of view of passersby.

As much as Ellensburg seems to be the kind of town where it is safe to keep your doors unlocked, in reality it is not. It has nothing to do with how nice and kind your neighbors are. Your neighbors are just as busy as you are and may not be around to see exactly who is breaking your property.

It is equally important for those that live in dorms to keep their doors locked, and not to let people in who you do not know. Those locked from doors are on the dorms for a reason — to keep out thieves without keys.

I am not trying to give the impression that Ellensburg is a crime infested metropolis, just the opposite. Ellensburg is a fantastic place to live, and is full of friendly people who are always willing to lend a helping hand. But the most important helping hands you can lend yourself are to use your brain.

Clinton addresses balanced budget

Dear Student,

This is a busy time for you. But while you are choosing classes and making decisions that will help you build a good life for yourself, the Congressional majority see eye to eye. But just how we get rid of the deficit is another matter. The majority in Congress wants to balance the budget in seven years, and do it while giving an unnecessarily large tax cut. But in order to do these things, the Congressional majority would make enormous cuts in education.

My balanced budget plan would take more years than Congress’ to eliminate the deficit, but that’s a small price to pay to keep your scholarships, your student loans and national service safe and well.

See CLINTON/ page 7

LETTER WRITERS:

All letters must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday of the week of publication date. Letters must be typewritten and less than 300 words. All letters MUST include your name and phone number for verification. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person. The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste.

Send letters to: Bouillon 222, Ellensburg, WA 98926, or bring them to the newsroom (Bouillon 222, 963-1026).

Don’t you think studying would help you make the best of your quarter?

You’re probably right. You play it first and I’ll watch.

Omission of faculty corrected

To the Editor,

Thank you for putting together such a thorough first edition of The Observer. It was a pleasure to read about all of the new events and happenings that have marked the new academic year.

However, I am disappointed about an omission in one of your articles. On page three appears a short article entitled “Central adds 38 to Staff.” In it, you failed to mention two new faculty members in our department: Stephanie Johnson of the Asia University America Program and Sharon Wildoughby of the University English as a Second Language Program. I was surprised that these two exceptional women were not mentioned. They are an important and fundamental addition to our department, and I would have liked to have seen them acknowledged as new faculty.

Sincerely,

Stacia Zukoff
Study Abroad/Exchange Advisor

Thanks to donating students

To the Editor:

On September 28, 1995 area law enforcement, working in partnership, sponsored a blood drive with the American Red Cross. Over 80 donors, mostly students, participated and helped us far exceed our goal of 58 pints collected.

The Department of Public Safety and Police Services would like to express our appreciation to all the donors and volunteers who made this possible. Thanks for your generous support of this project.

Steve Ritterreiser, Director
Public Safety & Police Services

For the first time in a long time, leaders for both parties are resolved that we must balance the federal budget. From the day I took office, I’ve been committed to this goal — to getting rid of the federal budget deficit that quadrupled our national debt in the 12 years before I came to Washington. So far, we have made great progress. In three years, we have cut the deficit nearly in half, from $290 billion to $160 billion.

Now we are ready to eliminate the deficit entirely. On this, the Congressional majority see eye to eye.

But just how we get rid of the deficit is another matter. The majority in Congress wants to balance the budget in seven years, and do it while giving an unnecessarily large tax cut. But in order to do these things, the Congressional majority would make enormous cuts in education.

My balanced budget plan would take more years than Congress’ to eliminate the deficit, but that’s a small price to pay to keep your scholarships, your student loans and national service safe and well.

See CLINTON/ page 7
CLINTON: Prez discusses current deficit cutting proposal

From page 6

It would also preserve our ability to protect the environment and the integrity of Medicare for our older citizens.

Balancing the budget is about more than numbers. It’s about our values and our future. Education has always been the currency of the American Dream. When I was your age, it was assumed — based on our long history — that each generation would have a better life than the preceding one. More than anything else, a good education is the way we pass this vision on to those who come after us.

The facts speak for themselves. Earnings for those with no post-secondary education have fallen substantially in the last 15 years. The only people for whom earnings have increased steadily are people exactly like you — those Americans with more education. Every year of higher education you get reduces your expected earnings by six to 12 percent. Those years also mean a stronger overall economy and richer lives for those who have them.

Balancing the budget will be good for our economy and your future if it’s done right. But simply balancing the budget won’t do us much good in the long term if your generation does not have the education it needs to meet the challenges of the next century.

Just think over what the Congressional majority’s plan, if it went through, would do to you, your classmates and any of the one out of two college students who receives financial aid. It would:

- Raise the cost of student loans by $10 billion over seven years by charging you interest on your loan while you are in school. This would increase the cost of a college education by as much as $3,100 for undergraduates and $9,400 for graduate students.
- Deny up to 360,000 low-income students desperately needed Pell Grants in 1996.
- Shut down Americorps, our national service initiative, which gives thousands of young people the chance to earn and save money for college while serving their country.

By contrast, my balanced budget plan builds on the national consensus that we must help those who shape it.

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*As of 1995 (Quarterly). For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1-800-442-7272. See SRA information kit for a CREF prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

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To find out more, call our planning specialists at 1-800-842-2888. We’ll send you a complete SRA information kit, plus a few slide-calculators that show how much SRAs can lower your taxes.

Call today—it can’t hurt...
Half Acre Day makes some noise

by Laura Lucchesi
Staff reporter

It's a name that's heard a lot on campus these days. No, it's not O.J. or the Mariners. The name is Half Acre Day, a band that's been walking the road to fame for a year and a half. Half Acre Day is working on producing a CD in the near future. They currently have a demo tape entitled "Dad Said" that is available at Rodeo Records.

The band members are Marty Ballew, 21, vocals and guitar; Matthew Cory, 21, vocals and bass; Matt Kristiansen, 23, vocals and guitar; and Aaron McMullen, 23, vocals and drums. All four guys are seniors at Central.

The guys met by luck and circumstance. Kristiansen and Ballew were neighbors in Barto, a residence hall on campus, and Kristiansen and Cory had a class together. The three hooked up and started to play some music. All they needed was a drummer. McMullen entered the picture. The first time all four sat down to play, a bond was formed and the band was born.

"It was incredible, the most amazing thing I've ever seen. I knew whatever we did after that would be very productive, a lot of fun and successful," Ballew recalls. The name was a product of a late night "bull" session.

During a side conversation, Cory was reminiscing about long childhood days in his backyard—a whole half acre of childhood wonderland. Kristiansen picked up on the catchiness of half acre. Day was added, and Half Acre Day was born.

Childhood is a recurring theme with Half Acre Day. "Kids are a treasure trove of stuff to talk about." Kristiansen said. Several songs on the group's demo have childhood as a subject. "That's when life is keen," McMullen added.

That keenness, mixed with their different musical backgrounds, have created a unique eclectic sound that has become the band's trademark. Cory has a definite bluesy, mellow, groove to his singing. Ballew and McMullen on the other hand have a more upbeat, happy sound mixed with considerable vocal talent. Kristiansen sings with a harder, more serious edge combined with a melodic sound that has come through years of

On the air

The "Double Agent" exhibit sequentially progresses around the gallery. The drawings tell the story of two sisters as they grow up and blossom into women. The two girls start out as Girl Scouts at an early age and become the top two cookie pushers in their troop.

Alumni show off

by Erick Hazelton
Staff reporter

Leaving a lasting impression, Central alumni James Porter and Jeff Wigger will be exhibiting their "Double Agent" collaborative drawings at Franklin Ackerley in Seattle's Metropolitan Contemporary Art Gallery. Exhibition dates are Oct. 5 through Oct. 28.
Research on the Net made easier by on-line service

You walk away from the library frustrated and upset because the materials you need are checked out, not there, or time constrains your research. This is a common dilemma for many students.

Browsing the World Wide Web is one of the favorite pastimes in America these days, but it can also be an incredible tool for research. This is a common dilemma for many students.

The CWU Theatre Arts Department will hold auditions for two upcoming Winter Quarter productions.

Auditions for "A, My Name Is Alice" and "Romeo & Juliet" are scheduled for Oct. 16 at 8 p.m.

Individuals interested in auditioning for "A, My Name Is Alice" are asked to prepare 16 bars of music.
## YMCA "Week Without Violence" October 15 - 21

### Thursday 10/12/95
- Salt Co. meets at 8:30 p.m. at the CMA Church on 14th & B St. All are welcome.
- Cooperative Education Program Pre-employment Workshop. "Applying for Co-op Work Positions." 3 p.m. in Barge 205F.

### Friday 10/13/95
- Mariners vs. Cleveland. League Series Game 3 will be shown at 5 p.m. in the SUB Pit. Sponsored by University Recreation.

### Saturday 10/14/95
- CWU football vs. Simon Fraser at 1:30 p.m. at Tomlinson Field.
- CWU women's soccer vs. The Evergreen State College at 1 p.m. at the soccer field NE of Tomlinson Field.
- CWU women's volleyball vs. Alumni at 7 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion.

### Sunday 10/15/95
- Catholic Campus Ministry Mass held at 7 p.m. in the Mary Grupe Center.
- 5-mile Lake Squaw hike. Sign-up before Sunday at Tent-n-Tube in the SUB.

### Monday 10/16/95
- Salt Co. Bible study at 8:30 p.m. in the Mary Grupe Center.

### Tuesday 10/17/95
- Classic Film Series "The Slingshot" McConnell Auditorium at 7 p.m., charge $2.50.
- Native American Council meets at 6:45 p.m. in the Chief Ohwi Room in the SUB.
- Public Relations Student Society of American (PRSSA) meets in SUB 204. All students are welcome.

### Wednesday 10/18/95
- Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho) video & broadcasting club meets at 5 p.m. in Bouillon 101, All are welcome.
- Black Student Union meets at 6 p.m. in the Chief Ohwi Room in the SUB.
- Campus Ambassador Christian Fellowship & Ministry meets at 7 p.m. in SUB 208.
- Cooperative Education Program Pre-employment Workshop. "Applying for Co-op Work Positions." 3 p.m. in Barge 202F.
- Faculty Recital Series. Joe Brooks, saxophone. 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.
- CWU men's soccer vs. Whitworth at 3 p.m. at Tomlinson Field.
- CWU women's volleyball vs. Simon Fraser at 7 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion.

### Thursday 10/19/95
- Salt Co. meets at 8:30 p.m. at the CMA Church on 14th & B St. All are welcome.

### Friday 10/20/95

### Saturday 10/21/95

### Sunday 10/22/95

### Just a reminder ... If you would like your club meeting or event listed in the "Wildcat Weekly," bring general information to The Observer Office in Bouillon 222, Attn: "Wildcat Weekly."

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BAND: Members find balance between school and music

From Page 8

work.
One thing that makes this band stand-out is having a variety of sounds and styles. Half Acre Day also combines an intense passion and firm knowledge about their music.

"When there's a good band, there's something there, and people can see it and feel it," Cory said. "I think we have that; people see it."

"We're dynamic people with a flair for music, and our passion really shows through," Kristiansen said. "This will only make us more aware of not only who we are musically, but who we are personally, which allows us to interact even better as a band."

"Passion really shows through," Cory said. "I think we have that; people see it."

They're a band to watch, to be concerned about, to keep an eye on," Tissell said.

"They're just going to keep it up," McMullen said.

"We're dynamic people with a flair for music, and our passion really shows through," Kristiansen said. "This will only make us more aware of not only who we are musically, but who we are personally, which allows us to interact even better as a band."

"If we can keep our momentum, we're going to have a hit one day. I know it."

- Marty Ballew

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Welcome Back

OFFICE OF LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS
AND WASHINGTON STUDENT LOBBY

Welcome back Central students, and for you freshmen and transfer students, welcome to Central! This will prove to be another busy year for the Office of Legislative Affairs (OLA), and Washington Student Lobby (WSL). Now, more than ever we need your help in showing our legislators that students' concerns cannot be ignored. The following are programs to be implemented this quarter:

- Emergency Contact Phone List (For urgent issues)
- Voter Registration Drive
- WSL/OLA Northwest Student Leadership Conference in Portland on Nov. 3-5. Guest speakers Councilman Ron Sims, Senators Patty Murray and Mark Hatfield!
- To get involved with WSL or OLA, or if you're interested in the leadership conference, stop by our office in SUB 116 or call 963-1062.

Tony Gepner
VP Political Affairs
Rick Vogler
Legislative Liaison
Asg. Director

Attention Students: Come join an ASCWU Committee, we have many different committees ranging from Parking Policy to Campus Physical Environment. Contact Lisa in our office, SUB 116.

Next B.O.D. Meeting
Tuesday October 17, 1995
4:00-6:00 p.m.
Sub Rm. 210

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KCAT sends strong signals

by Jen Kandzor
Staff reporter

What if one day you open your studio space is much bigger than mail to find free CDs, t-shirts, their old space. You jump on the horn and the support from the administration talk to a few promo. reps. of such is very helpful," said co-music · bands as Everclear, Throwing · Muses and Foo Fighters, or even Until the station goes out over the airwaves, you can still find them on 91.5 through the cable station. Typically, if you live on campus, use the second cable outlet and hook it up to your stereo. Or, if you live off-campus, buy a splitter and use the cable you already have. It seems like a great way to spend more in the day in the life of a KCAT disc jockey.

For a number of students here at Central, this is becoming a reality. These students are running the show and invest a lot of time for your pure listening enjoyment: station supervisor, Kim Boxx (Scout); co-music directors, Mike Ward, and Tom Devlin (Flop); general manager, Chris Hull; program director, Kendall Craver; news director, Tim Hamm; and revenue director, Brian Bartels.

Pipe the first wave, KCAT will be undergoing several big changes. Over the summer KCAT moved into their new office, which is located by the outside door to the SUB by Tent-n-Tube. This office/ studio space is much bigger than their old space.

"Our new office is great. Finally we're not disturbing anyone, and the support from the administration is very helpful," said co-music director Flop.

Until the station goes out over the airwaves, you can still find them on 91.5 through the cable station. Basically, if you live on campus, use the second cable outlet and hook it up to your stereo. Or, if you live off-campus, buy a splitter and use the cable you already have. As of now, the station is still ruffling through paperwork, mission statements, finding a spot for the tower, and finding an engineer to put it all together so that the station can be broadcast over the air. Their goal is to be on air by spring quarter, but realistically they are looking at fall of 1996. Each quarter brings new DJs, like freshman Jay Santos. "I decided to become a DJ to keep myself out of trouble, but mainly because it's a great experience and to get my foot in the door here at Central," Santos said. Williams, many new faces are trying to break into the college radio scene.

Are you still interested? Meetings are Mondays at 4 p.m. in the SUB Yakama room. "Anyone who has a heartbeat is welcome," Flop said.

If you have questions or want to hear your favorite song on the station, give them a call at 963-2311, they'd be more than happy to hear from you.

Typical training for new DJs entails three, one-hour, in-studio sessions and one, three-hour session using all the equipment. All regular shifts are three hours, except mornings which are one hour to accommodate class schedules. Station hours are from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. Typically station managers put in 15 to 20 hours a week, and DJs put in between 3 to 5 hours. These students really have a great time.

For a number of students here at Central, this is becoming a reality. These students are running the engineer to put it all together so that the station can be broadcast over the air. Typically station managers put in 15 to 20 hours a week, and DJs put in between 3 to 5 hours. These students really have a great time.

Meetings are Mondays at 4 p.m. in the SUB Yakama room. "Anyone who has a heartbeat is welcome," Flop said. If you have questions or want to hear your favorite song on the station, give them a call at 963-2311, they'd be more than happy to hear from you.
Wildcats crush Loggers, 52-6

by Curt Nelson
Staff reporter

Central’s 25th ranked football team bounced back from last week’s devastating loss to PLU by jumping out to a big lead Saturday against the University of Puget Sound. They never looked back and finished off the Loggers by a score of 52-6.

Head coach Jeff Zenisek said he was impressed by the way the team was able to bounce back after a slow start at practice last week. “They were drained on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, but things got back to normal by Thursday” said Zenisek.

The Wildcats home opener got off to a quick start. In their first play following kickoff, the ‘Cats’ senior quarterback Jon Kitna connected with senior wide receiver E.J. Henderson on a 58 yard scoring strike. By the half-way point in the first quarter, Kitna had connected with sophomore running back Josh Woodard, and junior wide receiver Kenny Russaw on 14 and 10 yard touchdown passes, respectively.

Kitna finished the day with 281 passing yards, leaving him 104 yards shy of breaking the CFA’s all-time passing yardage record. He also threw four touchdown passes before leaving the game early in the third quarter. Henderson also had a big day catching eight passes for 143 yards and one touchdown.

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After giving up 35 points last week to Pacific Lutheran University, Central’s defense rebounded by holding the Logger’s offense to 6 points. UPS managed only 176 yards of offense and only 68 through the air.

The Wildcats also scored two second half touchdowns; the first on a 26 yard fumble return by junior safety Craig Bill, and the other was a 39 yard interception return by junior cornerback Rico Brown. The interception was the second on the day for Brown.

In the second half the Loggers never crossed mid-field and did not advance beyond their own 43 yard line. “In the second half the kids got used to the tempo of the game, and relaxed a little,” said Zenisek.

Next week Central opens its CFA Mt. Rainier League schedule at home against Simon Fraser University.Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Game time: 14.0 Seconds
The first play following kick-off, Jon Kitna connects with receiver E.J. Henderson.

Game time: 16.5 Seconds
Receiver E.J. Henderson, without any significant opposition from the Loggers, sprints 58 yards downfield to score the first of many Central touchdowns.

Game time: 18.0 Seconds
The Central cheerleaders attempt to whip the crowd into a frenzy following the touchdown.

Go climb a ridge.

Recently, Air Force ROTC Cadets from Central’s Detachment 895 went for a conditioning hike up to “The Book” atop Manastash Ridge.

all photos by Garrett Wiedmeier/Observer

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Mariners do the impossible

by Rob Kauder
Sports editor

For 19 years they came to the Kingdome to do what they did best — play baseball. Most of that time, however, their best wasn’t so great. Winning streaks were hard to come by, and both winning seasons and die-hard fans were a scarce commodity.

Last Sunday that tradition changed. The Seattle Mariners finally came of age. As Ken Griffey Jr. rounded third base and headed for home in the bottom of the 11th inning Sunday night, something happened. Seattle, after all these years, finally has another winning team.

Sports fans may remember the SuperSonics shining moment in 1979 when they won the world basketball championship. With Coach Lenny Wilkens at the helm, the team was propelled into the national spotlight. Players like Dennis Johnson, Wally Walker and John Johnson became household names.

Now the Mariners are having their own moment in the limelight. They clinched the American League West title and now move on for a shot at the World Series. As the fireworks exploded and the crowd stood on its feet and cheered Sunday evening, a new group of sports legends secured their berths in local history.

Now sitting with the likes of Steve Largent, “Downtown” Freddie Brown and Jack Sikma will be people like Randy Johnson, Ken Griffey Jr., Tino and Edgar Martinez, and Jay Buhner. People from all over the state, and indeed the nation, watched in awe as the Mariners did what everyone thought was impossible.

They came back from a two game deficit to beat the New York Yankees; a feat that hasn’t been accomplished since the San Diego Padres did it back in 1984. It wasn’t the final game of the World Series, but it was damn close. They continued their streak Tuesday night, beating the Cleveland Indians by a score of 3-2.

Now all of you die-hard fans out there can say “I told you so,” and thumb your noses at everyone who swore it would never happen in Seattle.

Better yet, point to the Mariners brand new pennant. It’s their first. And from the way things are looking, it probably won’t be their last.
Central proved to be too much in the second game winning 15-7.

The Wildcats were lead by sophomore Allison Reid. Reid jammed the middle, blocking seven shots in the second game.

"Because we've played them before, it was easy to anticipate where they were going to hit the ball," said Reid.

Now with a commanding 2-0 lead over SPU, a scoreless tie against UPS, and a defeat against Western University, the women's soccer team had a very busy week. They had three key games against Seattle Pacific University, University of Puget Sound, and Western Washington University. Central had a victory over SPU, a close loss against UPS, and a defeat against Western.

The Wildcats now hold a 6-3-2 record.

"This weekend was the most frustrating two games I have coached. I've never had two games where the officials' calls determine the outcome of the game," said Foster. And Hamilton while they were in the goal box. Moffat asked who the call was on and the official told her he didn't know.

"I think we played really well. We concentrated and played for 89 minutes long and had a one minute lapse and they scored," said Moffat.

"We're really proud of this team. Especially for how young it is," Foster said. "They are a gutsy bunch of kids and left their hearts and souls out on that field."

"It's kind of unfortunate (the calls) because it makes it tough for us. It puts much greater pressure on us to make it to the finals. We'll rise up to the occasion though," concluded Neil.

The Wildcats have a short break before they play Evergreen State on Saturday the 14th at 1 p.m and Hamilton while they were in the goal box. Moffat asked who the call was on and the official told her he didn't know.

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Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team finally broke their seven game winless streak with an 3-1 upset victory over Seattle Pacific University last Wednesday. The Wildcat record is now 3-8-1.

In order for Central to break the three-way tie for fourth place in the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference, they must win their games against Western Washington and Evergreen State this next week. Central ended a ten game winning streak for Seattle Pacific University. Junior midfielder Jim Dempsey, junior forward Slade Murphy, and senior mid-fielder Casey Rein all scored during the game. Dempsey and Murphy both had assists also.

On Saturday, the 'Cats were defeated in a 4-1 game against Simon Fraser. Simon Fraser outshot Central 12-1 in the game.

Cross Country

Last Saturday, Central's men's Cross Country team placed 13th and the women placed 7th in the open division of the SureDodge Invitational in Seattle. The top finisher for the Wildcat men was freshman James Day, who finished 28th with a time of 27:12.95 on the 8,000 meter course.

For the women, senior Rebecca Hill placed 18th with a time of 19:24.36 on the 5,000 meter course.

Both teams are on the road again this weekend, traveling to Tacoma for the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational. Following this weekend, they have one more meet on Oct. 21 in Bellingham before they go to the regional meet in Seattle on Nov. 4.

GALLERY: Ackerly appears at Metropolis

From Page 8

Wheeler says because everyone perceives images differently, these drawings can hold different stories.

But, as a whole it becomes apparent they each represent a split second in the girls' lives.

The artists didn't intend to tell a story, but instead, their work is "none of this is preconceived, right down to the individual," said Wheeler.

These works emerge from their hands as a conversation, between the two artists, and then between "Mr. Ackerly" and his audience.

Born about a year ago, Franklin Ackerley is a project that developed by Porter and Wheeler.

The name comes from a combination of the artists' middle names, and the drawings are a combination of their personalized visual languages.

Both artists take turns starting the drawings. Setting up a composition on the first round, the artists take it to the other's studio.

By the time each artist gets two shots at a drawing, the work is complete.

Viewers of the exhibit will find themselves projected into Porter and Wheeler's pictorial world of fantasy, naive, and humor.

The Metropolis Contemporary Art Gallery is located at 105 University Street in Seattle Washington. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.

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The Observer

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Rugby is a real kick in the grass

by Rob Kauder
Sports editor

On October 7, the CWU Women's Rugby Football Club held its first scrimmage of the season on the rugby field. As they worked through various offensive and defensive plays, one voice could be heard above the melee shouting, "Remember guys, we're having fun!"

That voice belongs to Jenn Johnson, the president of the club. She's been playing rugby at Central for the last two years, though this is the first season the club has been recognized as a sport by the school.

"Rugby has been around for a while, but it's only been recognized as a club sport recently," Johnson said. "(The club) wasn't descendant. There are 15 players season goes for two months in the school , the team holds practice every Wednesday night at 925-511 l.

"We don't look at ourselves as a sport, yet no one wears pads. We're going to carry the ball downfield and score points. The majority of the tournaments are held. Practices on Tuesday and Thursday are the most important. Practice is the only way to get better."

In addition to practice, the club will be traveling to four tournaments this season, which is on October 12, 1995.

The club holds practice every Monday and Wednesday at 3:00 pm on the rugby field, which is between the stadium and the baseball field. They also hold conditioning practices on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 pm.

Any women interested in coming to practice, everybody plays," Johnson said.

The Observer

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