10-19-1995

The Observer

Central Washington University

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Avoid becoming a victim of bike theft

Bike registration, proper lock-up are key to curbing it, report campus police

by Wendy O'Connor

Campus Police are going from dorm to dorm conducting personal safety talks for students. One topic they cover is how students can avoid having their bikes stolen.

Hundreds of bikes have been stolen because students failed to lock them up properly—or even at all—each year.

"We have a lot of bikes (on campus)," said Bill DeHaven, a campus police sergeant who has been at Central for 14 years. "And it's a problem, there's no doubt about it."

"We lose anywhere from 100 to 150 (bikes) per year," said Steve Rittereiser, campus police chief.

In 1993, 103 bikes were reported stolen and in 1994 the number climbed to 121.

"The average value of the bikes are $430," Rittereiser said.

DeHaven said the best way for students to protect their bikes is to register them with Campus Police. Registration is free and can be done 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, DeHaven said.

Besides the dorms, campus police have made presentations to Asia University students and English as a language program students through interpreters.

With registration students get a white reflective sticker that has a number and says CWU on it. If a registered bike is stolen, the chances of recovery are "greatly enhanced," DeHaven said.

Another way students can avoid...
Grab the binocs and head to Lion Rock

by Jim Huffman
Staff reporter

Lion Rock is a place where the stars can still be seen at night, where deer and stellers jays play and where all the colors of fall are as brilliant as you've ever seen them. And it's close to Ellensburg!

Lion Rock isn't really a rock, but the edge of a basalt lava flow that is several thousand years old. It happens to be about 1500 feet above the valley floor and affords a view of a part of the north Cascades that can't be seen from any old "freeway."

You can camp there for free, there is water and restroom facilities. There is even a trail to bike on.

The site is only twenty miles out of town to the northwest. The road is paved to within two miles of the viewpoint, from there on out it is a well kept gravel road.

Try to go up on a clear day, but even on a cloudy day the trip is worth it.

"On your way, you'll see elderberry bushes, heavy with bunches of powder blue berries (the berries are edible, but are better in jam)," Kaufman said.

As the road begins to wind through the forest, you can see a road stretching through the valley. At the risk of sounding cliche, it is majestic and the sunsets are wonderful.

Getting to Lion Rock is simple—go west on Eighth (toward Seattle), take a right on Cora St., take a left on Fifteenth, go past the cemetery, and take a right on Reecer Creek Road.

Follow Reecer to the very end and you'll be at Lion Rock in no time. At the end of Reecer just past a teepee about 300 yards off the road to the right, is a park trail head sign. It warns drivers to stay on the pavement, because for the next two miles you'll be on private land. Go over the cattle gate and continue.

There are signs pointing the way, follow them. The pavement ends two miles short of Lion Rock. When it does, there is a sign pointing the way again. You will come to a three-way intersection, take the left path.

Before you go, whether for a day trip or for the night, don't forget to take a coat, a binoculars, a camera, snacks and something to drink.

Lion Rock offers majestic views of Mount Rainier and the surrounding Cascades.

Kaufman addresses sex with Generation X

by Carrie Starbuck
Staff reporter

Dr. Michael Kaufman's lecture, "Generation Sex," Thursday night between the sexes. His lectures proved to be a big success. Filled with beneficial information and face men and women, with an added spark of humor: "Who we are, what we do, and our roles in society's ideas of manhood, challenged sexism and developing better relations and communication between the sexes. His lectures being insight to today's issues that face men and women, with an added spark of humor."

"When we are young, we are trained to see differences between women and men rather than similarities, he said. We are then given ideas of manhood and womanhood, and by putting labels on each, are given tremendous amount of pressure to "live up" to those standards. This is where the confusion of the sexes comes in, where men and women often don't know their roles, nor how their behavior effects the other sex.

"Who we are, what we do, and what we think, we have put pink and blue labels on," Kaufman said.

The silence may be the first thing you notice when you step out of the car. You can see mountains more than fifty miles away. Mr. Rainier is visible, and the jagged cascades stretch out before you. There is a quiet breeze blowing and you can smell the evergreen trees. In the valley below, you can see a road winding through the forest.

He further emphasized that men are terrified to be acted like a woman (sensitive), and are labeled as weak on the other hand, were trained to "live up" to those standards. If they have feelings, the one sex comes in, where men and women are working towards changes in society's ideas of manhood, challenged sexism and developing better relations and communication between the sexes. His lectures being insight to today's issues that face men and women, with an added spark of humor.

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Students busted for drug possession in Davies Hall

An 18-year-old male reported that his 1989 Toyota was damaged in the H-15 parking lot. The passenger's side door had a large dent ($1,400 damage) and Rittereiser said it looked like someone had possibly kicked it.

Week in review
bikes stolen—2
traffic citations—3
minors in possession—4
stolen hood ornaments—1

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Students busted for drug possession in Davies Hall

An 18-year-old woman reported that minor damage to the left tail light of her 1985 Volkswagen Golf. After investigation, police found nothing to indicate that it was hit by a vehicle, and handwriting on it showed that it could have been picked up and moved.

Monday, Oct. 15, 4 p.m.

Friday Oct. 13, 4:14 p.m.
Campus police investigated a bleach stain reading "fuck" on the third floor of Kamola Hall. Damage to the carpet adds up to $500 and police have no suspects.

Friday Oct. 13, 11:41 p.m.
An 18-year-old woman reported that her hood ornament was worth $100.

Police:...
Pedestrians and bicyclists should share the road

We are lucky to live on such a small, compact campus. It is possible, with a little hustle, to get from Lind Hall on the south side of campus all the way to the Psychology Building in the north in about 10 minutes.

What makes this cross-campus commute even easier is the use of two-wheeled transportation. In other words, a bicycle.

While the temptation would be to take the shortest distance across campus (this being the proverbial straight line between two points), this is not always the best way to go. First off, there are some parts of our campus which are off limits to bicycle traffic.

Even though these areas are clearly posted with large signs with the international symbol prohibiting bicycle riding, it is still possible to feel a speeding cyclist rush by you just about any time of day.

In theory, campus police enforce this rule, but evidently it is possible, with a little hustle, to get from Lind Hall on the south side of campus all the way to the Psychology Building in the north in about 10 minutes.

Many of these riders operate under the belief that if they go fast enough, the time they spend in the restricted zones would not be enough of a deterrent. Maybe it would be necessary to install turnstiles at the entrances and exits of these areas to ensure the safety of pedestrians from reckless two-wheelers.

Don't get me wrong, I am not trying to lump all bicyclists into a single group and persecute them. Quite the contrary. I am trying to focus on the minority of riders who operate under the belief that if they go fast enough, the time they spend in the restricted zones would not be enough of a deterrent.

Again faulty thinking. There are also speed limits for bicycles on campus no matter where a person is riding. It is possible to receive a speeding ticket for riding too fast.

I can almost hear the complaints if these laws start to be enforced. Riders would complain about receiving two tickets, one for speeding and another for riding in an area off limits, and use the arguments that they have always acted in such a way and therefore should be excused.

Common sense should also be used when selecting where to ride.

The laws on our campus are there for the enjoyment of all students as well as improving the overall image of our school to those visiting CWU.

When laws are used as shortcuts around pedestrians, they sustain damage that takes a long time to repair and in the meantime is ugly to look at.

Again, I hope not to anger those law-abiding bike riders, myself included, but to focus on those who would scoff at the rules and place themselves above the law. It is people like that who force the powers that be to install more and more restrictive rules to protect the well being of others.

Mini-Mints and freedom of choice

To the Editor,

Many a word has been preached on the effects of color on human behavioral patterns when concerning the titty, egg-shaped candy known as the Mini-Mint.

Many a Bacchanalian and Diocesan has lectured on the virtues of the green Mini-Mint, which no honorable gentleman nor well-bred lady would dare eat in public, though in their own bedrooms they consume handfuls.

Over the years certain castes have attempted to do away with the green Mini-Mint for the sake of controlling the morals of our society, and to reclaim those who have succumbed to the pleasure of such sweet morsels.

Now these forces have gathered to challenge the blue Mini-Mint.

For it is well known, due to certain commercials and toilet cleaning agents, that yellow and blue make green.

As there is already a yellow Mini-Mint, the charge follows that there is an attempt to poison our youth, as should these colors come to lie side by side in one’s stomach, they might easily mix to produce the undesirable results of a green Mini-Mint.

The blue Mini-Mint, in contrast to the other, more subdued colors, disrupt the overall harmony of the bag.

But that does not mean we should threaten stores that sell Mini-Mints, forcing them to strike the product from their shelves.

After all, do we not have the right and privilege to eat whatever Mini-Mints we wish? And does not free will allow us the honor of choosing right over wrong? If you take away the blue Mini-Mint, then that choice no longer exists. And without that choice, there can no longer be any dope will.

Therefore, we must trust in ourselves to impart our wisdom, the best to our ability, to our children and then allow them to make their own decisions.

Sincerely,
Michael Camarata

President Clinton an egalitarian

To the Editor,

In the October 12th edition of The Observer, President Clinton clarified his position on education. The president asserted that he is "defending the opportunities" for all Americans. Yet our president fails to realize that "opportunities" do not need to be exactly equal. They need only to exist. For the talented and motivated that is enough. It is wrong to equate the opportunity to exist.

President Clinton celebrates the blissful ignorance of the Garden of Eden, where there were no Isaac Newton’s to perceive the constructive use of an apple.

It’s unfortunate President Clinton subscribes to the egalitarian notion that every student must have the same education. This kind of leadership neglects to provide an educational system which will tax the talents and stir the ambitions of our best students and which will thus insure us the kind of leaders we will need in the future.

Sincerely,
David von Ellninghaus

Protect your student financial aid

To the Editor,

As we enter the fourth week of classes, it is time to reflect on how life in the out-of-class is progressing. I’m pleased to report that with the exception of the financial aid office, nearly all other areas of the college have been running smoothly.

In the financial aid office, however, a number of problems have arisen. There are now delays in the processing of financial aid, and the staff seems to be struggling to keep up with the demand.

I am writing this letter not as a complaint, but as a reminder. The financial aid office is responsible for administering our student aid programs, and it is important that they function smoothly.

Please take a moment to call the financial aid office and inquire about the status of your financial aid application. This will ensure that you receive your aid in a timely manner.

Sincerely,
Michael Schumate

LETTER WRITERS: All letters must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday before 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.

The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, and matters of taste. Send letters to: Bouillon 221, Ellensburg, WA 98926, or bring them to the newsroom (Bouillon 221, 953-1020).
SHUMATE: Financial aid loans in jeopardy

From page 4

port that students are getting connected to the activities and programs which dominate the co-curricular experience.

Students participated in the Yakima River Clean-Up as part of the Community Services Council efforts to reclaim the environment.

Central CARES is also gearing up and needs volunteers to assist with a variety of community service programs between Central Washington University students and the community of Ellensburg. Central CARES stands for Community Service Learning and volunteer activities that provide relief and support to the needs of the environment and the society. Contact Jacey Johnson at 963-2415 for more information.

Central CARES is a component of Career and Cooperative Education Services. Over the summer, the legislators in Washington D.C. have been trying to balance the budget and unfortunately student financial aid has been a primary target for savings.

Although Congress is in the final stages of completing action on fiscal year 1996 spending (appropriations) bills, as well as a massive reconciliation bill that would impose huge cuts in entitlement and revamp numerous domestic programs in an effort to eliminate the federal deficit by 2002, both the House and Senate have marked up legislation to cut the federal student loan program by more than $10 billion, as mandated by the 1996 budget resolution.

It's hard to know precisely what this will mean for students at Central, however keep in mind that more than 75% of the financial aid given by Central is student loans.

One suggestion is a new annual tax on all colleges and universities equal to 0.85 percent of the total student loan volume. At Central, that tax would be approximately $185,000. Another measure would eliminate the interest-free grace period for all new borrowers.

Another measure would cap Direct Lending at 20 percent of the Total Loan Volume.

Another measure would increase interest costs on all loans to parents.

Another measure would reduce the appropriations for the Pell Grant.

A large number of individuals have made their concerns known, however, more student voices are needed for the debate in both the House and Senate to come to the floor.

Call or fax your concerns to your state legislators and members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives in Washington D.C. Send your voices to protect student financial aid.

Sincerely, Sarah E. Shumate, Ph.D. Vice President for Student Affairs.
Your eyes are bigger than your stomach!

by Jen Kandzor
Staff reporter

The half donut or helping of fries that you throw away may not look like much to you, but added all together it can create a problem.

"This isn’t any thing new, we’ve been going through this for years," said Bill Wood, manager of Holmes and the Depot Deli.

Eighty-four pounds of food were thrown away in 30 minutes during lunch at Holmes West on Oct. 4.

Two hundred pounds of food are shown in the picture. This was collected over dinner one day and lunch the next. If you divide it into 6 ounce servings, which is a typical size meal, that pile of food would feed over 500 people.

"It’s not just one specific item either, it’s a hot dog here, spaghetti there, a half a donut. It all adds up. Beverages are the worst though," said Wood.

Students don’t realize at all how much food they’re wasting. It really does amount to a lot, especially when you think about all the people who can’t eat.

-Dave Rodriguez,
Holmes West

Students tend to grab 3-4 glasses each meal and only really drink one or two.

Wood says that it’s really not entirely their fault. Every day they have so many choices on what to eat and drink, it’s hard to decide, so students just tend to grab one of everything.

The food seems indispensable when students look at all that food on the line.

Another factor contributing to the problem is that now many meals are serve-yourself. Many students’ eyes are bigger than their stomachs.

At first, the students were all a h a p p y because they never got enough from the server, but now they are taking too much and more food ends up on the scrape line.

Wood says in time students will become less wasteful because they will figure out what they like and how much they can actually eat.

Until then, Dining Services are coming up with a few creative ideas. They have already put posters by the scrape line showing how much food is wasted and reminding students not to take too much.

Another idea is to put scrape line attendees in front of the line and arm a few of them with cameras and start a “waste of the week” award.

Students who throw away an excessive amount of food will have their picture taken and then posted in the dining hall as the, “waste of the week.”

There are many different ways that the money which is being wasted could be used. For one, the west side of Holmes could be remodeled and refurbished. Any money saved from the dining halls, goes back into the program.

If there wasn’t so much waste, the dining halls could get more of the good food from the food fair. The food fair is where vendors come to Central, and the students get to taste the new items and then vote on the food they like.

Also, the money could be used for better equipment for the dining halls. And since the revenue from the dining halls also benefits the residential programs, it could mean better rooms and better cable connections.

“Students don’t realize at all how much food they’re wasting. It really does amount to a lot, especially when you think about all the people who can’t eat," said Dave Rodriguez, dishwasher supervisor at Holmes West.

So next time you eat in the dining hall, be aware that you could be the next waste of the week.

Sarah Spurgeon Gallery targets contemporary art

by Erick Hazelton
Staff reporter

One of Central’s best kept secrets is the Sarah Spurgeon Gallery located in Randall Hall.

Open to all university students, not just those studying art, the gallery is a virtual gold mine of an unlimited blend of contrasting artwork.

The gallery opened soon after construction of Randall Hall was completed in 1969.

Shortly after, the gallery was named after Sarah Spurgeon, an art professor at Central.

Spurgeon began her career in Ellensburg in 1939. She left briefly during World War II to assist Boeing with the war effort but returned in 1944 and taught students for the next 27 years.

Upon her retirement in 1971, and the gallery dedication in her honor, Spurgeon reportedly said, “I was greatly surprised and filled with gratitude because I thought you had to be dead to have something named after you.”

The gallery enjoys a fine reputation among other museums, universities and international exhibits, and is fortunate to have that food on the line.

Students don’t realize at all how much food they’re wasting. It really does amount to a lot, especially when you think about all the people who can’t eat," said Dave Rodriguez, dishwasher supervisor at Holmes West.

So next time you eat in the dining hall, be aware that you could be the next waste of the week.
SEVEN: Nerves wrecked after action-packed thriller

From page 6

from his roles in "Legends of The Fall" and "Kalifornia". In this movie, he actually uses his acting ability instead of his looks to deliver his role. Sorry girls, you'll have to look elsewhere for Brad beefcake.

Pitt’s and Freeman’s performances start off shaky but build momentum as the action heats up the screen.

Gwyneth Paltrow’s role as Mill’s wife isn’t very noteworthy. However, I would like to see what she can do when not in the shadow of Pitt and Freeman.

Director, David Fincher, makes good use of a chilling soundtrack and lots of different camera diversions to keep you on the edge of your seat, that is, if the story itself doesn’t do the trick first.

If you don’t like to freak out, this movie is not for you. If you do like thrills, chills, and unexpected twists, don’t delay.

A few reactions I got from “Seven” viewers were:

Classie Film Series
McConnell Auditorium
Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

October 24
STRAWBERRY & CHOCOLATE

October 31
No Film

November 7
No Film

November 14
LATCHO DROM

November 21
THE SET-UP

November 28
DELICATESSEN

The gallery guard by Yom Hogan

You can’t just tap them on the shoulder anymore.

You have to hit them with a sledge hammer.

Then you have their STRICT attention.

–John Doe, serial killer

“It’s what I expected, suspenseful and sick,” said Bob Anderson, Ellensburg resident. “It was one of the most disturbing experiences of my life!” exclaims Mimi Rodgers, junior, theater major.

“I was on the edge of my seat the whole time. If you want a nerve-wracking experience—see this movie. Plus, Brad’s a babe!” adds Kristina Sherwood, Junior, elementary education major.

You heard it here folks. “Seven” is playing in various theaters in Yakima.

ANT: Gallery accessible to all

A few reactions I got from “Seven” viewers were:

Classic Film Series
Fall 1995
McConnell Auditorium
Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

October 24
STRAWBERRY & CHOCOLATE

October 31
No Film

November 7
No Film

November 14
LATCHO DROM

November 21
THE SET-UP

November 28
DELICATESSEN

Cash For Caring

Everybody needs help sometimes, Alpha makes life possible for those who need hundreds of plasma donations a year just to lead a normal life.

You can do your part to help those in need and earn some cash at the same time. Right now you can earn $25 for your first plasma donation.

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Center Hours: Mon. thru Thur. 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Yakima, Washington
Sat & Sun. 8 A.M. - 4 P.M.

*As required by Federal and Area Resident I.D.
(college resident to military resident acceptable)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Events</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>10/19/95</td>
<td>Salt Co. meets at 8:30 p.m. at the CMA Church on 14th &amp; &quot;B&quot; St. All are welcome.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>10/20/95</td>
<td>Cooperative Education Program Pre-employment Workshop &quot;Adjusting to the World of Work&quot; at 2 p.m. in Barge 202F.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>10/21/95</td>
<td>CWU women's volleyball vs Lewis-Clark State at 7 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>10/22/95</td>
<td>Catholic Campus Ministry Mass held at 7 p.m. in the Mary Grupe Center. Faculty Recital Series. Geoffrey Bowers, voice. 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>10/23/95</td>
<td>Cooperative Education Program Pre-employment Workshop &quot;Applying for Co-op Work Positions&quot; at 3 p.m. in Barge 202F. CWU men's soccer vs Puget Sound at 3 p.m. on the soccer fields NE of Tomlinson Field. Salt Co. Bible study at 8:30 p.m. in the Mary Grupe Center.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>10/24/95</td>
<td>CWU Geology Department Seminar by Dr. Ralph Haugerud at noon in Lind 215. Classic Film Series &quot;Strawberry &amp; Chocolate&quot; McConnell Auditorium at 7 p.m., charge $2.50. Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) meets at 6 p.m. in SUB 204. All students are welcome. Native American Council meets at 6:45 p.m. in the Chief Owhi Room in the SUB. Club S.O.D.A. (Students Organizing Decision Awareness) meets at 7 p.m. in SUB 104. Come for the fun. Come for the friends. Hope to see you there. CWU JV women's volleyball vs Green River CC at 7 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>10/25/95</td>
<td>Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho) video &amp; broadcasting club meets at 5 p.m. in Bouillion 101. All are welcome. Black Student Union meets at 6 p.m. in the Chief Owhi Room in the SUB. Campus Ambassador Christian Fellowship &amp; Ministry meets at 7 p.m. in SUB 208. Papa John's. Sub Pit 8 p.m. Cooperative Education Program Pre-employment Workshop. &quot;Introduction to Cooperative Education.&quot; 3 p.m. in Barge 202F. CWU women's volleyball vs St. Martin's at 7 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion. Report on U.N. Women's Conference in Beijing at 3:30 p.m. in the Mary Grupe Conference Center. CWU Geology Department Seminar by Dr. Ralph Haugerud at noon in Lind 215.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>10/26/95</td>
<td>Salt Co. meets at 8:30 p.m. at the CMA Church on 14th &amp; &quot;B&quot; St. All are welcome.</td>
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"Where do you want to go?"

"I don't know, where do you want to go?"

MasterCard. Accepted wherever you end up.
Driscoll to race for Team Honda

by Rob Kauder
Sports editor

Three years ago, Steve Driscoll was riding high on life. He was involved in amateur motorcross, racing for California Honda. At one point, Steve was ranked 14th in the nation by the American Motorcross Association.

In August 1993, that all changed. Driscoll, a senior psychology major from Puyallup, was suspended from professional racing for accepting money as an amateur and getting into an altercation with another racer and some fans. Since then he's been working on his degree at Central, not knowing if he'd ever get a shot at the motorcross circuit again.

In January, he's getting his second chance. Driscoll recently signed a contract to race with Team Honda. His return to the professional racing circuit has been a long time in coming, but is a lot less traumatic than his departure.

Driscoll was suspended from racing following a May 1993 investigation which discovered that he had been accepting money while in an amateur status. As an amateur, racers are given funds to help maintain their equipment, clothing, motorcycles, and help cover crew costs.

"99 percent of the time you're in professional races," Driscoll said. "You just can't keep any purse money.

His punishment for taking money was suspension from the motorcross circuit until he finished his college degree.

"The penalty was fair, but severe," he said.

Another reason for his suspension stemmed from an altercation with fellow racer Damon Bradshaw at Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego in August of 1993. Bradshaw, a racer for Team Yamaha and a local favorite in San Diego, came in second place to Driscoll in their race. Bradshaw and several fans got into a fight with Driscoll, which turned into an all-out Yamaha versus Honda slugfest.

Driscoll admits that he threw the first punch which helped him get suspended. "I didn't get along with Team Yamaha," he said.

Following his suspension, Driscoll continued with school, knowing that his career in motorcross was probably over.

"I wrote it off that I was never going to ride again... unofficially I was done for," he said.

That all changed when, in early September, he received a call from his former coach at California Honda, Tom Stowe. Stowe is now the coach for the national racing team, and wanted to know if Driscoll was interested in racing again. At first, Driscoll didn't take his coach seriously.

He knew he was getting another chance when Stowe flew up two weeks ago to visit with him. Since then, he's signed on as a fully sponsored factory rider with Team Honda and has started making plans for his future. He's working on losing 30 pounds by December 1, watching old race films, and working out for two hours a day five days a week.

Following graduation from Central in December, his plans include possibly heading to Melbourne, Australia to get some riding and racing experience. His main goal, though, is to make his return to the American racing scene at the Supercross, which is being held in March at the Kingdome. Following his Kingdome debut, Driscoll intends to finish out the Supercross series, which runs through June.

Men's booters hack Western Washington, 2-1

by Kim Echoles
Staff reporter

Their white uniforms were muddy from playing hard against Western Washington University. Central outscored Western 2-0 in an exciting last 15 minutes of play. The game was crucial to win to keep them in the playoffs.

Junior forward Slade Murphy got hurt in the first five minutes of the game and was unable to play the rest of the game, but Coach Greg Sunbrano said, "it didn't hurt us.

During the first half most of the action was down at the other end where the Wildcats offense played aggressively. Not too many shots were taken but there were some good set-ups where the "Cats had an opportunity. The half ended with both teams not scoring.

"We had great efforts in our forwards the last 10 minutes of the game. We kept it up and our defense has been playing really well," said junior mid-fielder Matt Morton.

Sambrano said, "Sophomore defender Jason Timm doused the idea in the last few minutes of the half. With an assist by senior forward Cris Fastrup, Rein put a powerful shot in the goal ending the game 2-1.

After the game Rein said, "The
'Cats break records, ankles and Clansmen

by Curt Nelson
Staff reporter

Broken records and big plays marked the Wildcats’ 34-19 mauling of Simon Fraser University on Saturday.

After the Wildcats fumbled the opening kickoff, leading to a Clansmen field goal, Central proceeded to score four unanswered touchdowns to finish the first half with a 28-3 lead.

The Wildcat offense, which was led by senior quarterback Jon Kitna, controlled the gridiron for the majority of the day. Kitna connected not only with his wide receivers, but also his tight ends and running backs.

Junior wide receiver Kenny Russaw caught a career high nine passes for 144 yards including two touchdowns. He was joined by senior wide receiver E.J. Henderson who had six receptions for 65 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

“This year it’s not just me and E.J., the tight ends are playing well also...I think they’re (the Clansmen) scared of our all around offense,” Russaw said.

Kitna’s second touchdown pass went for 26 yards and was caught by a fully extended Russaw. The pass had greater significance because it broke the record for passing yards in the Columbia Football Association. It gave Kitna 9,397 yards, passing the old mark of 9,378 set in 1993 by Marc Weekly of Pacific Lutheran University.

On Saturday, Kitna was 31 for 49 with 331 yards and five touchdowns. His yardage total after the day was 9,606 moving him into eighth on the all-time NAIA passing list.

Referring to the record, head coach Jeff Zenisek said, “Jon made good decisions, I’m glad he has that monkey off his back.”

Central’s defense also made some big plays to help preserve the win. On Simon Fraser’s first possession of the game, the Clansmen had a second and goal from the two yard line. The Wildcat defense halted the drive on a sack by junior linebacker Aaron Maul, and Simon Fraser was forced to kick a field goal.

On a last effort to come back, Clansmen quarterback Trevor Martin had a pass intercepted by senior strong safety Kentin Alford. The play ended the threat by the Clansmen as well as Alford’s regular season. On the play Alford fractured and dislocated his right ankle and underwent surgery Saturday.

Central had seven sacks on the day including three by junior defensive end Andy Lwanga, and two by senior defensive tackle Shawn Raykovich.

“We blitzed more than we normally do,” Zenisek said.

Next Saturday the Wildcats will be in Bellingham to take on the top ranked Vikings. This week Central is ranked 19th in the nation, making this week’s game the most important league game of the season.

“It’s gonna be a fun battle,” Russaw said.

Rugby: A thug’s game played by gentlemen

by Zac Larson
Staff reporter

After the final whistle blew, the Central Men’s Rugby Team had wrapped-up a solid 32-20 road victory over Whitman University. Central had gotten scores from Jeremy Erickson, Mike Scott, John Bryant, Ryan Bishop, and Blain Rodtlig.

“It was an OK victory, but if we play that way next week against the University of Washington, we’ll definitely lose,” said team president Rob Zemke.

It wasn’t long ago when Central’s rugby team would never have complained about a victory. So what’s the difference?

Attitude. The once unstructured club had neither leadership nor direction. Now, with new leaders like head coach Jason Ray, and President Rob Zemke, a new tradition of rugby has started on Central’s campus.

“We’ve got more guys with the winning mentality, compared to a bunch of guys who talk about winning,” Blain Rodtlig said.

The Central roster includes 10 players who were voted to the Pacific Northwest Loggers. The Loggers include some of the best rugby players from Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

Two of the players voted to the Loggers, Ryan Bishop, and Joe Evans, also made it to the U.S. Junior Eagles Team, which played in Australia this past summer. This honor is rewarded to the best 19 years old and under rugby players in the nation.

See THUGS/page 11
Sports Briefs

Women's Soccer

Erin Hamilton became Central's all-time scoring leader on Sunday when the Wildcats beat Concordia College, 5-0. Hamilton, who has 24 career goals and 15 assists, broke the old record set by Erin Murphy between 1989 and 1992.

Volleyball

The Wildcats of present defeated the Pilots of past in an exhibition match Saturday at Nicholson Pavilion. The alumni team lost in three straight sets, 15-11, 15-10, 15-3. CWU is currently ranked 4th in the NAIA Pacific Northwest regional poll, and has a 15-8 record overall.

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Interviews for Winter Quarter '95

STUDENT TEACHERS and
OPTION II STUDENTS
will be held on

Thursday, October 26, 1995,
8:00 to 12:00 noon

Sign up in Black Hall, 2nd floor

Hack: Big win improves team position

From page 9

goal felt good. We needed it. It came at a good time." He
continued by saying, "We pulled it out, and I'm glad because it keeps us in the
playoffs." Morton said, "We needed this win bad. This was a big game
because we are at the bottom of the league and we're trying to work
our way up. We need to get into the playoffs."
The coach, however, didn't seem too happy with the way the game was
played. "I thought the game was really ugly but we won and that is what is
important," Sambrano said.

The Wildcats next game is Oct. 21 against Seattle Pacific University
at Seattle. Central's record is now 4-9-2.

Racing: Driscoll plans comeback

From page 9

Cocidentally, the end of the Supercross series marks the beginning of the American
Motocross Association
Outdoor series-the same series he was suspended from back in
1993.

"I'll step in where I left off," Driscoll said.

"For anyone interested, Steve
Driscoll was recently inter-
viewed by Dave DelSpain of
ESPN's MotorWorld, it will be aired on ESPN on October
26 on the MotorWorld 1996
Preview show.

THUGS: Attitude made difference

From page 10

Off the field the team is making a difference as well. They are par-
ticipating in Adopt-A-Highway,
the Yakima River Clean-Up, Camp-
us Clean-Up, and The Annual
Rock, which is a fundraiser the
team puts on annually.

"The biggest change has been the
way these individuals have formed themselves into a group," said coach
Jason Roy.

Next stop for the Wildcats is their
long anticipated rematch against
UW. The game is scheduled for
Saturday at the University of Wash-
ington.

THUGS: Attitude made difference

From page 10

The Observer

Thursday, October 19, 1995

Page 11
Just fill out the questionnaire below & bring it to Hill’s no later than November 19, 1995. You may win one of these fabulous prizes:

*Free Compact Discs! *Free Lube & Oil Changes!
*Free Dinners! *Free Stay for Two at a Bed & Breakfast!

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Mon.- Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
1102 Canyon Road 925-1665

**A. S. C. W. U.**
Associated Students of Central Washington University

**Up Coming Events:**

**HOMECOMING 1995**

"Mr. and Ms. Central" contest Wednesday October 25, 1995
7 p.m. Club Central.
The Trenchcoats are coming October 27, 1995 8 p.m. Tickets cost $4.00 advanced, $6.00 at the door, children 11 and under $2.50. Tickets available at the SUB information Booth.

October 28, 1995
Pep Rally 11:30 a.m.
Football Game vs. Southern Oregon State College 1:30 p.m.
Homecoming Dance SUB Ballroom 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Semiformal "Midnight Masquerade" $5.00 or $4.00 with a can of food.

**ATTENTION COMMUTER STUDENTS:-**
The SUB Union Board is looking for a commuter student to be a member. The meetings are every other Wednesday from 4:00-5:30 p.m. See Shannon in SUB 116 or call 963-1692.

**Volunteers Are Now Needed for**
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Associated Students Sub 116
963-1694

Students interested in hiring private tutors to assist with 100 and 200 level courses may check the Tutor Registry at Academic Achievement Programs, Room 206 Bouillon Hall. All the tutors listed in the registry have received grades of at least B+ in the courses in which they wish to tutor. They have also taken a 1-credit tutor-training course emphasizing basic educational principles. Private tutors work independently, with pay and meeting times negotiated between the tutor and the student.