Thursday, November 30, 1995
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Campus news at a glance—

Ho! Ho! Ho!
Santa Claus is coming to Central. Visit Santa and his elves in the SUB today, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Take a walk through Ware Fair before you sit on Santa's lap so he knows what you want for Christmas. Enjoy snacks and get a Polaroid picture with Santa.

Turkey bowl update
There were 56 participants in this year's turkey bowl. The event raised 136 pounds of food for the local food bank.

Open house
The McNair Scholar's Program will host an Open House for faculty and staff on Monday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Mary Grue Center.

Valley Java, ski slopes
The CWU Marketing department is now selling Valley Java coupon books for free espresso. The club is also planning a Red Mountain Ski Trip for early winter quarter. Those interested should call the Marketing Chapter office at 963-2793 or 963-2794.

Do you have a virus? Have you vaccinated your computer disks lately? No? Well, if you used the Mac lab in Bouillon Hall you might want to. A computer virus was found the week before Thanksgiving. No damage was done to any files, and the lab is now "vaccinated," however, students and staff who had any disk or network contact with the lab are encouraged to check for viruses on their machines.

Taco Bell hours
The new Taco Bell will not open 24-hours a day, at first. Management stated that the franchise will be closing at midnight or 1 a.m., until further notice. Inquiries for employment can be made at the Employment Security office, across from Bimat.

Construction raises parking concerns
Only 100 parking spaces will be available in SUB lot. Students want to park close to Hertz Hall and the theater for music concerts and plays. According to Brown, CWU is considering providing shuttle service to major performances and needs of CWU parking. The plan calls for nearly all parking to be around, instead of inside the campus. The only close-in parking would be to meet ADA requirements. Community members want to park close to Hertz Hall and the theater for music concerts and plays.

Police nab two car prowlers
Two men have been arrested and booked into the Kittitas County Jail for theft in the second degree. One of the suspects, Matthew L. Snydsman, age 22, was arrested and charged for vehicle prowling and theft in the second degree. While in custody, Snydsman told police of other vehicle prowling activity that he was involved in, including campus and city break-ins, Rittereiser said. On Sunday, Nov. 26—one week later—officers located the second suspect at a residence on South Pearl Street. Police recovered a stolen bicycle that was associated with that suspect, Rittereiser said. Christopher J. Barney, age 19, was arrested and charged with theft in the second degree. Barney allegedly took cash from a stolen ATM card.

GALA club gives support
GALA, Gays Lesbians Bisexuals and Friends, aims to provide a supportive environment on the CWU campus. Shelley Erdman, in charge of public relations for GALA, made the choice to come out with the support of friends and family around her. Erdman said she feels a supportive environment will help others to do the same. "I hope to break down the stereotypes and misconceptions so people will see that"

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Story idea? Hot scoop? Call the Observer Tip Line at 963-1073—
Volunteers needed to open local women’s shelter

by Carrie Starbrook
Staff reporter

This time of year is thought to be a time of love and peace. However, for many it can be a time of high stress leading to domestic violence.

Many battered women flee from their homes in the middle of the night with nothing more than the clothes on their backs (some with small children) and nowhere to go. They seized a smoking device and a small amount of marijuana from the student.

Thursday, Nov. 16, 7:50 p.m.
Officers and medics responded to a call from Messner Hall, where an 18-year-old woman complained of pain and shortness of breath. Police allege she had been grabbed by a man during a disagreement, using enough force to injure her ribs. The incident was referred to Student Affairs.

Friday, Nov. 17, 4:25 p.m.
A 19-year-old woman reported that the plastic window of her Jeep was cut open. She said a cellular telephone and various compact discs and tapes were stolen. There was $350 in stolen items. They arrested the 33-year-old man for driving while intoxicated. He was booked into Kittitas County Jail.

Saturday, Nov. 19, 5:45 p.m.
An 18-year-old woman reported that her 1984 Pontiac Fiero was broken into. There was $700 in stolen items, including a compact disc player and various compact discs and tapes. The facility is slated to be a $620,000 project.

Sunday, Nov. 22, 10:45 a.m.
Campus police responded to a report of a car theft from the Kittitas Alternative High School in Michaelian Hall. The 17-year-old man was escorted from the building by officers and was asked not to return to the classroom.

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 11:05 a.m.
A smoke sensor in the SUB was activated, and the alarm sounded. Police and fire investigators found no signs of smoke or fire in the area. A 19-year-old Carmody-Munro resident reported that the lock on his room was super glued shut. His roommate was inside the room. Campus police and the roommate worked together to get the door open.

Volunteer opportunities include weekly meetings including weekly meetings, dances, picnics and movie nights. By providing these open and gay-friendly events, Erdman said GALA hopes to become more visible in the future, visible to people in need of support. GALA holds monthly meetings on Thursdays in the Samuels Student Union Building room 209. It also has a confidential phone line regarding upcoming GALA events, 963-1994.

Volunteers are needed for their ideas and a helping hand with the shelter; there will be a training seminar in January at Central Washington Comprehensive Mental Health. On campus, the Women’s Student Organization that is also helping with the shelter project. Miriam Ehrre, program coordinator of the Women’s Resource Center, encourages students to get involved with this organization to help make a difference in the community.

Their meetings are on Thursdays at 2 p.m. SUB room 204/205.

The shelter will also need many household items, including clothes, beds, and other usable items.

There is a great need for donations and or fund raising ideas to help this project get up and running. Anyone wanting to help or donate, can contact Olevnik at 925-9861.

“We definitely need support from the community,” Olevnik said. "Not just to get this off the ground, but to sway us in for the next twenty years or until we end domestic violence and go out of business.”

PARKING: construction brings hassles

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Mechanical equipment, this three- or four-story building will be approximately 115,000 square feet. The cost for construction of Phase I is approximately $31 million and has been funded by the legislature, said Brown. Scientific equipment, furniture, phones, computer and multi-media classrooms will cost an additional $14 million. The cost for Phase II has not yet been determined.

Brown, a registered architect, was recruited from the University of Washington in November to be the Central Washington University’s Science Facility Project Manager. He has worked with many colleges and universities and he said we can try to learn from other universities.

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This is the last Observer for 1995. See you in 1996!
Thursday 11/30/95
- Fastenal will be holding on-campus interviews in Career Employment, Barge 204M. Fastenal is a fast growing industrial distributor looking for IET and business majors. You must be a senior, registered with the office and sign-up in advance.
- Concert, Wind Ensemble, directed by Larry Gookin, at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.
- GALA meets at 6 p.m. in SUB 209 to support gays, lesbians, and bisexuals on campus.

Friday 12/1/95
- Jewish Sabbath Services at 7:30 p.m. in the basement conference room at the Sterling Savings Building on 5th and Main.
- World Aids Day Dance sponsored by GALA and co-sponsored by Club S.O.D.A., KGAT and Students for Fairness from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom. It's FREE!

Saturday 12/2/95
- Depart at 11 a.m. from Hertz Parking lot for the Leavenworth Lighting Festival. Sign-up before today in the Tent-n- Tube. $7.50 per person.
- Sabbath Services at 10 a.m. at the home of Carla and Martin Kaatz. Call 925-1265 for directions.

Sunday 12/3/95
- Bagel Breakfast for Jewish students and others interested in the Temple Shalom of Yakima at 10 a.m. at the home of Virginia and Richard Mack. Call 925-5757 for directions.
- Catholic Campus Ministry Mass held at 7 p.m. in the Mary Grupe Center.
- Messiah, conducted by Geoffrey Boers at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

Monday 12/4/95
- McNair Scholar's Program Open House for faculty and staff from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Mary Grupe Center. Refreshments and brief presentation with Q & A at 3 p.m.
- Chi Alpha - Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in the Mary Grupe Center.

Tuesday 12/5/95
- Prep Program Orchestra, directed by Diane Long at 7:30 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.
- Cooperate Education presents "Completing the Learning Agreement," 3 p.m. in Barge 202F.

Wednesday 12/6/95
- Cooperative Education presents "Adjusting to the World of Work," 3 p.m. in Barge 202F.
- Alpha Epsilon Rho (AEtRh) video & broadcasting club meets at 4:59 p.m. in Bouillion 101. All are welcome.
- Black Student Union meets at 6 p.m. in the Chief Owht Room in the SUB.
- Campus Ambassador Christian Fellowship & Ministry meets at 7 p.m. in SUB 208.

Thursday 12/7/95
- GALA meets at 6 p.m. in SUB 209 to support gays, lesbians, and bisexuals on campus. Everyone is welcome.
- Attention Education Senior! Kelso School District will be holding on-campus interviews in the Career Employment office - Barge 204M. A half-hour group meeting will begin at 8 a.m. in Barge 201. You must sign up in the Career Employment office for the meeting and interview in advance and be a senior student registered with the office.
- Cooperative Education presents "Completing the Learning Agreement," 3 p.m. in Barge 202F.
The Observer runs on its own funds

It is always interesting to me to hear people complain about The Observer and refuse to even write a letter to voice their opinions. This publication needs students to continue to be published on a weekly basis. It is completely run by students. From the gathering of the news to the final edit, every step of the way is completely void of university staff. While we have a business manager and advisor, their roles are to guide us where we need help and to be resources for us to tap their many, many, many years of newspaper experience. And here is the best part.

Not a single red cent of your tuition money goes to the production of this paper. Every issue is completely supported by the ads that it contains. This is the reason that some issues are more than others, more ads were sold. We do not have the luxury of tens of thousands of dollars at our disposal to ship our entire staff to a journalism conference in Washington, D.C. In fact, we had to carpool, using our own measly earnings, to The Yakima Herald-Republic offices to see their operation.

You can become a member of our esteemed ranks without going to central. The Observer serves dual purposes. For those of us who choose to continue in the journalism field, clips become important segments of our resumé. All of us who leave with clips, have black and white memories of our times here at Central that may yellow, but will not fade.

The Observer also affords me the opportunity of getting to know the student body and the university community from a different perspective. The university’s_atmosphere stimulates a reaction from me. My countervision for the university environment to conform to a current political agenda that stifles the very free speech, free expression and free academy upon which the entire university enterprise is founded.

It seems that Dr. Shumate is pressuring us to subjectively designate certain domains of inquiry “off limits” among the student body. Vice President Shumate would seem to subjectively designate certain domains of inquiry “off limits” since these inquiries might unsettle or discomfort us, or shame us in our free speech and freedom of expression. As a student, I have tried to engender in the students a “positive growth,” self-development and “character,” and on the other hand, to extirpate all language or actions that demean, devalue, degrade or violates the human dignity—all in a civil and positive manner which cherishes “full, fair and respected participation of all members.”

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While generally I find no fault with her desire for a respectful learning environment at Central, the underlining tone of her comments was not educationally innocent or benign. Indeed, I perceived a threat. It’s my way or the highway.

Dr. Shumate believes that the focus of Central should be, on one hand, to engender in the students “personal growth,” self-development and “character,” and on the other hand, to extirpate all “language or actions that demean, devalue, degrade or violates the human dignity”—all in a civil and positive manner which cherishes “full, fair and respected participation of all members.”

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Anti-Taco Bell reactionary wants refund for paper

To The Editor,

Hm. I’m unclear about something. Was this last issue of The Observer funded by my tuition and tax dollars or was the cost subsidized by the Taco Bell Corporation? This issue was basically one big advertisement. If future editions are anything like this one, please send me a refund check for the percentage of my tuition that went to help pay for the production.

I have to ask who is suggesting you devote so much time to writing Taco Bell stories. Either a special interest is controlling the paper, or the writers involved believes the readers are the lowest common denominator.

That we really care about such petty issues as 59, 79 or 99 cent tacos. That we are all a bunch of Rikki Lake watching fools with flaccid minds and drooling mouths.

If I wanted to read such a publication, I’d pick up a copy of People Magazine at the store.

Sincerely and 95% fat free,
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More Politics...

Do you want to know what’s happening with the budget? Find out in the Office of Legislative Affairs 963-1682! Remember to pick up an Olympia Connection in the ASCWU Office SUB 116 copies are going fast! The next WSL meeting is This Saturday at EWU. We have 3 seats left open if anyone would like to attend please call Tony Gepner at 963-1693 for more information.
Don’t Stress: Get an evaluation done, the right way
by Laura Lucchesi
Staff reporter

It’s been over a month and you haven’t heard anything. You begin to panic. You reach for the phone and dial Mitchell Hall. You ask the all important question: Where is my evaluation? Chances are your call was received by one of the academic evaluators. And chances are they told you your evaluation is in the process of being completed. As a skeptical student you probably don’t believe the voice on the other end of the phone. Well, you better start believing. To date, the academic evaluators have completed 1,240 evaluations since September. The number of evaluations to be completed is only growing. It is currently taking 8-10 weeks for an evaluation to be completed. Part of the delay in getting your evaluation is because graduation audits and student teaching evaluations take priority due to urgency of time. Every student is entitled to one complimentary evaluation. A transfer student can receive a transfer evaluation as well as a complimentary. Joanne Stevenson, Program Supervisor, offered many useful suggestions to students to help out with the evaluation process. Stevenson suggests putting in your request for an evaluation before pre-registering for your first quarter as a junior. The evaluations are completed in order from the date they are received. A financial aid evaluation will not be given precedence over other evaluations. Remember that a faculty advisor can’t request evaluations for students. The process must be initiated by a student request. However, an advisor can request copies of evaluations already completed.

Fab Four produce ultimate collection for die-hard fans
by Jen Kandzor
Staff reporter

Three decades after Beatlemania took the world by storm, the sound of the Fab Four is back. After months of anticipation, Anthology Vol. 1, the first of three 2-CD sets hit stores at midnight on Nov. 21. At around 23 dollars, it’s a definite bargain. The CDs are a mix of comments by the Beatles and friends, false starts, demos, and some really great music. One of the best reasons to buy the set is the new song, “Free As A Bird.” This is the first new recording in 25 years. The song reunites the four Beatles through the magic of technology. It was originally a John Lennon demo and was completed by Paul McCartney, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr. The song was recorded in February of 1994. Rumor has it that if you listen closely to Lennon’s mumbles at the end of the song, you’ll hear him say, “Turned out nice again.” Just something to ponder. This anthology is a collector’s item, as it has many of the Beatles’ firsts on it. “Love Me Do,” is included on the set and is the recording in which Pete Best played on the drums. Best was asked to leave the group before they hit it big. The track is slower than the version that was made popular after Ringo joined. Never the less, it’s still a favorite on the disc. Anthology also includes, “All my loving,” as first by the... See CREDITS/Page 8

Migrant farmworkers cry foul to discrimination
by Julie Zambrano
Staff reporter

The shouting from inside the Chief Owihi room could be heard throughout the SUB last Wednesday afternoon. Inside stood a small delicate woman with her arm held high shouting, “Viva la Raza” (“Long live the people!”) in which students and faculty responded, “Viva!” The woman, Dolores Huerta co-founder and first vice president of the United Farm Workers of America AFL-CIO came to educate students and faculty on the importance of unions.

Huerta, whom founded the farmers union in 1962 with Cesar Chavez, started the speaking engagement by explaining what a union was.

“A union is an organization of workers that want to make a better life for themselves,” she said.

Huerta explained that when the farmworkers first started thinking about organizing , people said it would be impossible. “They said it is impossible because we are people of color, we are poor, and because we are migrant workers, and we move around a lot, it would not happen. They called us crazy,” she said. At first the farmworkers did not call themselves a union, but rather an association. They knew that people would be afraid of the word “union” and would do everything they could to destroy it, she explained.

Huerta told the group of approximately 50-60 students, faculty and community members, that the farmworkers have overcome great odds. People were lynched or deported every time they tried to organize themselves, Huerta said. Presently there are 24,000 farmworkers in the union whom are all covered by a contract. Under a union contract the worker has rights, a minimum wage, medical benefits, pension plans, and cannot be unjustly fired.

Huerta explained the necessity of these unions by describing the harsh working conditions of many farmworkers. She said sometimes there are no toilets at the work site, the nearest one being over a mile away. “And this doesn’t make sense,” she said. “Some of them don’t even have a facility with soap and water to wash their hands, and they are out there picking grapes that go from their hands into your homes, there is no...
Toy Story box office hit

by Erick Hazelton
Staff reporter

Walt Disney’s movie studio has done it again. In its opening weekend, Toy Story raked in $37.9 million at the box office and no wonder. This G-rated, completely computer-animated flick appeals to kids of all ages.

Two-time Oscar winning actor Tom Hanks supplies the voice of Woody, a cowboy doll who comes along. Woody’s jealousy of Buzz Lightyear (Tim Allen) comes to life. That is, until Buzz leads to danger when they are accidentally left behind at a gas station.

Tom Hanks has said the project was exhausting, even for the two-time Oscar winner. “I think that dic t two of the set is the better half, only because there is less talk and more music.”

The actors’ voices, including those of Don Rickles, Annie Potts and Jim Varney, bring the computer generated animation to life. The strong voices of the people seeing the movie a virtual reality feel.

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Coach Zenisek talks to his victorious squad after ending Western's season.

Mike Spencer/ The Observer

Viking quarterback Jason Stiles, causing a fumble that Central recovered on the Western 24 yard line. Three plays later, Kima hooked up with Henderson from five yards out to give Central a 21-0 lead. Western started their comeback with a fake reverse to wide receiver Kevin Palmore, who threw a touchdown pass to wide receiver Chris Nicholl, bringing the Vikings within 14 points. Central extended the lead to 28-7 with a field goal at the end of the second half when Kitna hit Henderson in the end zone from six yards out for the third time that day. Henderson had a total of eight catches for 143 yards and three touchdowns. The Vikings scored again, and were threatening to come within seven points when senior defensive back Gary Michael intercepted Stiles at the four yard line, with just under five minutes left in the game. The defense picked off Stiles two other times during the game, and recovered two fumbles. In addition, the Wildcat offense did not turn the ball over.

"We knew we should have won the first game, and we knew if we had no turnovers we would win today," Henderson said.

Unnecessary roughness?

According to Athletic Director Gary Frederick, Whitworth College has requested to not play football against either Central or Western Washington University during next season. The reason? They received so many injuries during games against Central and Western, they thought it was obvious that the two teams were physically superior to Whitworth.

Go ‘Cats!

Women’s hoopsters making strides toward victory.

by Kim Echols

Staff reporter

The Central Washington women’s basketball team is holding their own with a 2-2 season this year. With a number of returning and new players, and coached by Nancy Katzer, the Cats will have a good chance of hitting the Regionals and at a winning season. Sophomore Nicole Trammell said, “We have a good chance of getting there," while Sophomore Natalie Jansen said, “I think we’re going to be able to reach our goal this year."

The team this year is focusing on the defensive aspect of team playing. "I’m still a little concerned about our offense, but we’ve made good strides there since the first scrimmage," said Katzer.

Sophomore Nicole Trammell leads the team in scoring with an average of 21.3 points per game while Sophomore Natalie Jansen is averaging 11.7 points per game and Sophomore Jansen 11.5 per game. The team’s percentage is only 32.1 percent.

Shooting may only be the effect how we work together and we’ll learn something from every game.

But she continues to say, “We have the capacity to pull together at the right time. I believe we’re going to be able to reach our goal and a lot of them don’t think we have a chance." The women’s basketball team will be December 6 when they host West­ ern Baptists.
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From the Staff of HANS' GYM
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Wildcat v-ball finishes winning season, 21-14
by Mike Bellamy
Staff reporter

The Wildcat varsity volleyball team had an exceptional season this year. They placed second in district and fourth in the region. They defeated several highly ranked teams and had players make the all region team. They did very well in the PNWAC matches, winning seven out of ten games, but had a tough time with NCAA division two opponents.

Three of Central's team members made the all district team. Senior Jill Taylor, Mirrianda Saari, and Tracy Harmon all earned the title, while Taylor was also unanimously named to the first all region team. Saari was named to the second all region team as well.

The Wildcats made a good showing at the regional playoffs in Montana, winning one of their sets with Western Oregon and losing the rest by narrow margins. This defeat, coupled with a loss to the Carroll team, kept the Wildcats from going to the national playoffs. Despite their defeat in regionals, the team remains hopeful.

Jill Taylor, along with seniors Jodi White, Molly Rentowski, and Caroline Gilligan, will not be returning to the team next year.

The Wildcats wrapped up the 1995 season with a 21 and 14 record, with 20 wins and 9 losses in NAIA matches.

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the school record of 11 set by Larry Bellinger in 1993.

Russaw was close behind Hendertson with a school record 72 catches for 927 yards and 12 touchdowns.

To this point in the season Kitna has thrown for 3,540 yards on 292 of 465 passing with 29 touchdowns and 10 interceptions. This was enough for him to be named the offensive player of the year in the Columbia Football Association’s Mt. Ranier League.

The Wilcats leading rusher this season was Jamie Christian, who had 672 yards, 11 touchdowns and 3.9 yards per carry average, in addition to 34 catches for 279 yards.

The Wilcats also had nine players achieve all-league honors: Kitna, Russaw, Henderson, Lwanga, Michael, junior tight end Todd Murray, junior offensive lineman Kyle Parkin, senior kick returner Jay Spears, and senior linebacker Scott LeMaster.

Central is now 8-3 on the season as they head to Abilene, Texas to take on 9-1 Hardin-Simmons Saturday.

The Cowboys were ranked fifth in the nation at the end of the regular season, and beat Howard Payne, Texas 17-6 on Nov. 18.

They have the third best pass defense in the nation, allowing only 103 yards per game. Hardin-Simmons reinstated their football program six years ago, and have made the playoffs four of those six years.

“Their defense is the best we’ve seen, our linemen have to have a good game,” Zenisek said.

If the Wildcats win this week’s game, they will be down to the final eight. Coach Zenisek said the school will be putting in a bid to hold the next week’s game in Sparks Stadium in Tacoma, because most Central students live on the west side.

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