The Observer

Central Washington University
Central extends welcome to huge Class of 2000

by Carrie Starbuck
Assistant News Editor

If the line in the cafeteria seems just a bit longer than last quarter, or lately there has been a prolonged wait to get that double-iced mocha at "Cats" in the morning, it's not poor service, just Central absorbing the class of 2000—a full house.

Central is welcoming 1,110 freshmen, its largest freshman class in 16 years.

Freshman enrollment is up 12 percent over last year, and the high school grade point average of our new freshmen is also up from 3.1 in fall quarter 1995 to 3.2 this fall," said Bill Swan, director of admissions and academic advising services.

This year the registrar's staff and faculty advisors registered 99 percent of the freshmen for classes, before they moved to campus. This is quite different from past years, when students scrambled to register for the classes they needed, only to find they were full.

"Those days are over for Central's freshmen," Swan said. "Using a block-registration plan, we group new students into general interest categories, like science, the arts or business, and design a cluster of first-quarter classes tailored to fit their needs."

The registrar's staff then plans over 5,000 seats in general education and appropriate prerequisite classes, and reserves space to accommodate the entire freshman class.

"We guarantee freshmen a full schedule of classes that will fulfill their general education requirements and to ensure that they are not holding themselves back. In subsequent years, because of failing to take prerequisite courses for upper division study," registrar Carolyn Wells said.

"Central is concentrating its energy to provide a sound, stable academic foundation for entering students," Swan said. "They will have the best possible opportunity to earn a bachelor's degree in four years."

Welcome back — park over there

City passes Residential Parking Zone; Ordinance goes into effect Nov. 1

by Mike Bellamy
Staff Reporter

The Ellensburg city council passed an ordinance providing for residential parking zones (RPZs) surrounding the southern and western ends of Central's campus at their Sept. 16 meeting.

The RPZs were instituted to relieve parking congestion, due to Central students and staff who park on public streets, rather than on campus parking lots. The congestion has been aggravated by a loss of parking spaces, due to the new science facilities. The RPZs will go into effect beginning Nov. 1.

An 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. zone will be enforced Monday through Friday on the west side and a 24-hour zone will be enforced from 8 a.m. Monday until 8 a.m. Saturday on the southern edge. Residents living in these areas will be issued two residential parking permits and one guest permit. Those with more than one visitor are encouraged by city officials to borrow guest permits from their neighbors. Warning citations will be issued for the first 15 days following the institution of the RPZs. After 15 days subsequent fines will be $15 for each offense.

While the nine-hour zone is tosetColor/Page 7

Cadets preview USAF careers over summer

by Rob Kauder
Editor-in-Chief

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PasseI of MIPs plague Preview Week

Central's police department cited 6 minors for possession of alcohol between 10 a.m. Sept. 22 and 10 p.m. Sept. 23.

"Sometimes when people get here, there is a perception that they can do what ever they please," Chief Steve Ritter said. "ApparentIy the message that we don't tolerate alcohol violations on this campus somehow got lost.

Monday, Sept. 23, 8:55 a.m.
An ambulance and police officers were dispatched to Mazurrall Hall, where an 18-year-old man was experiencing a seizure. He was treated at the scene and then transported to Kittitas Valley Community Hospital.

Monday, Sept. 23, 7:20 p.m.
The Kennedy Hall manager reported that someone was attempting to sell magazine subscriptions without a city business license or permission from the university's business office. Police were unable to locate the individual.

Monday, Sept. 23, 11:02 p.m.
Officers on a routine patrol contacted an intoxicated 20-year-old male on the eighth floor of Mazurrall Hall with three half racks of Busch brand beer in his possession. Officers cited the man as a minor in possession, and with three half racks of Busch brand beer.

Police were unable to locate the individual.

Monday, Sept. 23, 11:15 p.m.
Officers responded to the second floor of Hitchcock hall to investigate a noise complaint contacled approximately 20 people behaving loudly, and cited three men for minor in possession.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 10:45 p.m.
An officer on routine patrol contacted a 19-year-old female in reference to an open container of Schmidt beer she was currying. The officer established that she was underage, and cited her for an MIP.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 10:36 p.m.
Officers responded to a complaint about a red truck that was driving erratically and across lawns. The officers located a 28-year-old female, and determined she was driving under the influence. She was taken to the Kittitas County jail and booked.

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1:05 a.m.
Officers responded to a complaint about loud music, TV and voices from an apartment in the B section of Student Village. Officers contacted a 28-year-old male, and gave him a warning notice for the city's nois­ e ordinance. No further problems were reported.

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 12:30 p.m.
A 21-year-old female reported her backpack stolen from Mitchell Hall. She said she tucked it under a table and later found it was gone. The loss was estimated at $278 in school supplies and cash.

Thursday, Sept. 26, 7:30 a.m.
A 37-year-old woman at Brooklane Daycare reported that her husband was violating a "no contact" restraining order. Officers observed the man in violate­ tion of the order. The husband was arrested and booked into jail.

Friday, Sept. 27, 11:30 a.m.
A 18-year-old female became dizzy and fell to the ground on a side­ walk south of Wilson Hall. Passersby notified police and the woman was transported to Kittitas Valley County Hospital.

Monday, Sept. 30, 9:31 p.m.
Police responded to a disturbance at Brooklane Village found an argument and physical confrontation between a 37-year-old female and 23-year-old female. While officers were attempting to sort out the incident, the younger woman pushed, struck, and kicked the officers. She was booked into the jail on charges of malicious mischief, resisting arrest, obstructing an officer, and assault.

Send a message

Faculty Senate's deliberations reveal conflicts in administration

by Briem Bartels

News Editor

On Tuesday, President Nelson announced that Dr. Gerald Stacy would serve an interim provost from Oct. 2 through Jun. 30, 1997. As part of the selection process, the president solicited nominations from the dean's council and faculty senate, and the senate voted to recommend former provost Dr. Tom Moore for the interim post. In effect, Moore would be replacing himself.

Moore resigned in August for more time with his family. However, last year there were reports that Moore was being pressured to resign by President Ivory Nelson. Moore said that he was news to him, although others have called Moore and Nelson, the university's two top-ranking officials, "extremely incompatible."

The provost, who sits on the president's cabinet as the vice president for academic affairs, is responsible for all the university's academic programs, including budgets, personnel, planning, and represents the university to educational, governmental and accreditation agencies.

Dr. Moore, who is currently on paid training leave, could not be reached for comment on his nomination, but the nomination memorandum is responsible for all the university's academic programs, including budgets, personnel, planning, and represents the university to educational, governmental and accreditation agencies.

Dr. Moore, who is currently on paid training leave, could not be reached for comment on his nomination, but the nomination memorandum prepared by psychology professor Libby Street said he agreed to be nominated for the interim post.

Student vice president for academic affairs John Burkhardt, who sits on the faculty senate, said he voted with the majority.

"I think students are best served for as long as the faculty feels that it was best served," he said. "If the faculty thinks it gets its shot off the stick, that can lead to bad morale, and bad morale is just as contagious as enthusiasm.

The result of the vote was sent to the dean's council, who forwarded a list of five names to President Ivory Nelson. Nelson said that the process of gathering input from both bodies was worked as planned, and he had not received any special recommendation.

The process worked the way "it asked to work," Nelson said. "One group making a recommendation for a person is not important. It's what I got from the dean's council in that recommendation that's the important thing." A national search will be carried out for the cabinet level position.

The faculty senate received and discussed four nominations: David Duwalder, dean of the school of business and economics; Steve Henson, dean of college of arts and humanities; Stacy, dean of graduate studies; and Moore.

Greg Trujillo, director of institutional research, said he was not invited to the nominations later by the dean's council.

While discussing the qualifications of the other nominees, the faculty council voted against replacing them in their current positions, a "ripple effect." Avoiding a ripple effect was one reason that Street called for the rec­ ommendation of former provost James Moore. He said that Moore would do more good, and was worth more at a senior administrator's salary, as Central's board of regents had elected the provost at the Yakima branch campus.

"We need to ask ourselves if we should be paying someone Dr. Moore's salary for a quarter of training leave, it would be worth more at a senior administrator's salary," Street said. "They don't get along. This is just as contagious as enthusiasm."

With the majority.

Gathering input from both bodies for the Cabinet will be held Oct. 8 at 11 a.m.

For more info, call Nikki Kallenberger at 962-2737.
Diesel-laden dirt dumped near Brooklane Village

by Mike Bellamy
Staff reporter

One hundred thousand tons of diesel-saturated soil have been stored at a dumpsite fifty yards away from Brooklane Village. The soil is now resting on a black plastic tarp and enclosed by a portable chain-link fence. It was unearthed the first week of August along with a slab of concrete containing a large amount of the fuel by workers at the construction site of the new science facility on Central’s campus.

Dick Brown, science facility project manager, said the soil is classified as a problem soil, rather than hazardous, and that there is no danger to Brooklane residents.

"The only thing we’ve found is diesel," he said. "If it had been hazardous it wouldn’t have been put out there."

Brown said enough soil was removed to continue construction, the rest will be stored at the Brooklane deposit at a later date. He said excavators have most likely hit the most highly-saturated spot. There may be another 100,000 tons to go.

Central is working with GN North, an environmental consulting firm, and the Department of Ecology to find the best way to deal with the contaminated soil. It will eventually be hauled away by a recycling company and processed to remove the diesel. The soil will then be taken to a landfill.

While the original source of the diesel is not yet known, Rob Christie from facilities management said there may have been a service station for the railroad that used to run through the area. He said he was disappointed with the Brooklane storage of the soil.

"I didn’t think it was the best place for a dumpsite," Christie said. "I’d like to have it moved as soon as possible. I’d like to see it leave."

Christie also said residents of Brooklane Village should stay away from the site, but not be overly concerned.

There is no real danger to residents," Christie said.

"If it had been hazardous it wouldn’t have been put out there." We should be careful what are saying about our university to legislators."

Professor Rex Wirth said sending Moore to teach at his current salary

PROVOST: Tom Moore
recommended by senate

From page 2

Dr. Moore and President Nelson are extremely incompatible.
— Elizabeth Street

sent a hint of financial irresponsibility to the university’s overseers in the legislature.

"When you’ve got Moore teaching for so many thousand dollars a year, that sends a message too," he said. "A message you don’t want to send."

Balloting followed further debate and when the votes were counted Senate Chair Rob Perkins announced that Moore had received more than 50 percent of the votes and would be the only candidate recommended to the dean’s council.
Financial Aid: "If I budget my money..."

by Heidi Betts
Staff reporter

The campus may seem a bit livelier today. Students have smiles on their faces and a feeling of relief after receiving their financial aid checks for fall quarter. Students often find themselves confused and frustrated with the financial aid process. Financial aid counselor Sherry Keeler said many students do not apply early enough, therefore delaying the entire process.

"First time borrowers are required to go to a workshop discussing financial aid in general," Keeler said. "There is a thirty day hold on freshmen accounts."

Jacy Rodriguez, financial aid counselor, said students need to have a total of 12 credits to be eligible for financial aid. Graduate students need to have 10 credits. Some other requirements are not to owe a refund or repayment on previous financial aid disbursements; maintain satisfactory academic progress as defined by the CWU Office of Financial Aid; and be a high school graduate or equivalent pursuing a degree.

Financial counselors agree that in order to avoid problems students need to apply on time and meet all the deadline dates. Financial aid helps pay tuition, buy books and contributes to other financial needs.

"If I budget my money I can live on it for the quarter. Many students do not do that," said senior Vince Guerra.

More information is available in the financial aid office located in Barge Hall, or call 963-1611.

Higher Education Day

"Washington state recognizes value of educators"

by Denise Day
Staff reporter

The community, faculty, and students will have an opportunity to focus on Central Washington University's special contribution to the community and the state, when Central hosts its first Washington State Higher Education Day on Monday, Oct. 7.

According to a joint proclamation issued by Central Washington University, the Mayor of Ellensburg, and the Governor of the State of Washington, "Washington State recognizes the value of educators and higher education," and "Central Washington University recognizes that it is a university where all members of the community support a relationship between faculty and student which makes both partners in learning."

ID Cards: New and improved

by Brian Bartels
News Editor

Central's futuristic new identification cards mean more conveniences for students, despite the inconvenience of long waits for processing and technological glitches.

Returning students were lined up in the financial aid office located in Barge Hall, or call 963-1611.

You want to be the first to...

Macintosh. More flexible than ever. We don't know how you'll fill in the blank. That's why we make Macintosh computers so flexible. To help you be the first to do whatever you want to do. And with word processing, easy Internet access, powerful multimedia and cross-platform compatibility, a Mac makes it even easier to do it. How do you get started? Visit your campus computer store or http://www.computerstore.cwu.edu/ computerstore...
Growing Pains.....

Counter clockwise from top to bottom; Davies volleyball court, New science facility, hill removal just north of Black, and the 7-Eleven on 10th Avenue.

Campus is alive with the sounds of construction

Currently, 11 construction projects are underway in Ellensburg, and 14 more are in the planning stages. They range from a new $10,000 volleyball court near Davies to the science building that will be completed in the fall of 1998.

Black Hall is still in the planning stages of a major renovation. The project is expected to be underway in April of 1997.

Even the 7-Eleven on 10th Avenue is jumping on the band wagon, with improvements to the lighting system.

Hopefully, the constant background noise will some day pay off with improved facilities.
From Page 1

“I was from the smallest school,” she said. “No one had ever heard of it.”

The days were long, filled with safety procedures, learning how to exit the aircraft, and perfecting the PLF – parachute landing fall. Finally, in the second week, she and the other 60 cadets in the course got the chance to jump out of a perfectly airworthy Twin Otter aircraft. By the end of the course when she received her jump wings, Hervosma made five free-fall jumps from an altitude of 1,500 feet. While most civilian free-fall courses require the first jump to be a static-line jump, where the chute is tethered to the aircraft and is yanked open automatically, the Air Force Academy allows cadets to free-fall on their first jump.

“It wasn’t scary, though I thought it would be,” she said.

“Free fall doesn’t feel like you’re falling, it feels like you’re floating on top of the water.”

—Matt Williams

Matt Williams traveled to Aviano, Italy (left) this summer and flew in an F-16 fighter, similar to the one pictured below.

From Page 1

“I think it’s good to see what the possibilities are and what you could be doing.”

—Matt Williams

Matt Williams, on the other hand, didn’t have to jump out of a perfectly good aircraft. He was too busy watching the Italian countryside fly by at Mach speed from the rear seat of an F-16 Falcon fighter.

Williams is the first Central AFROTC student to get the opportunity to go overseas for his summer training as part of Operation Air Force, a “development program that gives an idea of what Air Force life is really like,” according to Williams.

The overseas program was started just last year, and Williams considered himself lucky to get an assignment to the NATO air base in Aviano, Italy. While there he was stationed with the 555th “Triple Nickel” Fighter Squadron, the squadron that Capt. Scott O’Grady flew with when he was shot down over Bosnia and subsequently rescued.

The highlight of Williams’ trip was the chance to fly in an F-16, a two-seat variant of the Falcon used for pilot training. On his first ride, the pilot took Williams up to 23,000 feet and practiced “air to mud,” running simulated attacks on ground targets. With heavy cloud cover on that day, the only target they could find was a beach.

On his second flight, Williams was in for a real white-knuckle, e-ticket trip. They left Aviano with a wingman in another F-16 and the two-plane formation soared down an Alpine valley at 500 feet above ground at 550 knots.

“It was an amazing ride,” Williams said. “We were lower than a lot of the houses on the canyon walls. It was unbelievable.”

After flying — inverted — over a ski resort and clearing the mountains, the fighters simulated low-level bombing attacks on a variety of bridges and buildings, followed by an egress from the target, simulating avoiding surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft fire. Several times Williams was absorbing up to seven and a half Gs of pressure during these radical maneuvers.

Both flights gave Williams a taste of what is in store for him when he graduates. He’s already got a pilot slot and hopes to fly more “air-to-mud” missions in the A-10 Warthog, a ground support aircraft.

While at Aviano, Williams also gained an appreciation for real-world situations the NATO forces were involved in. Aviano air base is a staging area for aircraft patrolling over Bosnia, and the 555th squadron that Williams flew with was conducting flights over that country. As a result, he got a feel for what things might be like in an actual combat situation.

“I think it’s good to see what the possibilities are and what you could be doing,” he said.

The Observer

Late Nights
Long Hours
Lots of Fun

Our Biggest Sale of the Year

Two Days Only!
**RPZs: Zones will go into effect Nov. 1**

From Page 1

...will affect primarily staff and commuting students, the 24-hour zone will force many residents of Muzzall, Kamola and Sue Lombard halls to park on-campus instead of the spaces many have traditionally used on Seventh Avenue. Dorm rooms do not count as living units as defined by city statutes, so dorm residents will be unable to apply for city parking permits. Guests of Courson Conference Center will also have to park elsewhere until next Spring when Courson’s new parking lot opens up.

The discussion and meetings on the RPZs took place over the summer when most of Central’s student population was gone. Linda St. Chante, of the Planning Department, said the city council hoped to have the zone implemented before students arrived so there would be no real change for this year’s residents. She also said that the timing of the talks had shortcomings concerning student input.

Packets on the RPZs were sent to many residents, but were not sent to many involved with the university. ASCWU president Adam Eldridge became aware of the situation in late June and said he was very concerned about the lack of student input on the issue, especially because enforcement will be partly paid for by money provided by Central.

“My first reaction was ‘they’re pulling something over on the students,’” Eldridge said.

Eldridge sent letters to The Daily Record and the Ellensburg Weekly voicing his opinion on rushing the ordinance through before students could get involved. He also called up other ASCWU members and was joined by vice-presidents Rick Vogler and Chandler Riker at the meetings.

“I was very stringent on waiting for students, making sure that students were heard,” Eldridge said. “I was that way all along.”

Eldridge said, at the Aug. 26 meeting, the proposal for the RPZ’s was acceptable. It was very similar to the final draft of the ordinance. But he also said he had misgivings about the 24-hour zones.

“College is a 24-hour a day experience,” St. Chante said. “[The residents] asked if they could have 24-hour coverage.”

St. Chante suggested biking or walking to class for students who would normally park in the RPZ’s.

Residents of Seventh Avenue wrote letters to the city council stating many instances of inconvenience and disturbance caused by students who parked near their homes, especially late at night. They said that 24-hour zones would greatly relieve this problem.

“College is a 24-hour a day experience,” St. Chante said. “[The residents] asked if they could have 24-hour coverage.”

St. Chante suggested biking or walking to class for students who would normally park in the RPZ’s.

Facilities management is currently building new parking lots to relieve the shortage of parking space caused by the RPZ’s, and plans on having them completed in the near future.
BOD President Adam Eldridge welcomes students to Central

Dear Students of Central Washington University:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Associated Students of Central Washington University, I would like to welcome you all to the 1996-97 school year. I am very excited about this Board this year and feel that we will do an excellent job representing the students of CWU.

One of our major goals for this year is to inform students of issues that will effect our lives. One such issue is the Residential Parking Zone. The RPZ is an ordinance enacted by the Ellensburg City Council that will limit the availability of parking in the area surrounding the University. Additional information on how this ordinance will affect you can be obtained through our office located in room 116 of the SUB.

As I worked with the City Council on the RPZ, it became very clear to me that the students of CWU need to remind the governing bodies of our city, state, and country that we are citizens whose voices need to be heard. The way that we can do that is by getting out there and voting on Nov. 5. If you need to register or if you would like information about how candidates are "student friendly" then stop by our office and we will give you all the information that we can.

Not only are we looking for students to become involved with external government, but also with the government at CWU. There are over 85 positions on university committees that we are looking to fill with students. If you would like to see things change at Central, then stop by our office and pick up an application for a committee.

I am truly excited about the upcoming year. We can make a difference if we choose to become involved. Students are always welcome in our office and we look forward to meeting the students whom we have been elected to represent.

Sincerely,
Adam Eldridge
BOD President

The 1996-97 Board of Directors are (center-clockwise from lower left) John Burkhart, Adam Eldridge, Shannel Robbins, Chandler Riker, Tony Gepner, Amy Gillespie and Rick Vogler. 

photo courtesy of ASCWU BOD

What I did over my Summer Vacation-Part 1

Traveling from Kowloon to the Forbidden City

by Jason Gordon
Asst. Online Editor

This summer I traveled to Hong Kong to do my internship with East Goes Ministries International, a non-profit Christian organization that works with the Chinese government.

While in Hong Kong I set up a computer system, taught PageMaker and started building a web site. I also successfully trained and church leaders, visited a printing shop, and did some touring.

In Beijing I saw Mao Zedong's body, went to Tiananmen Square, the Great Wall, the Forbidden City, Beijing University, and many other tourist sites. I was able to meet and eat lunch with the director of the United Work Front, a government department.

While in China, I spent four weeks teaching English in Ningbo, a port city south of Shanghai. My students were primary and secondary teachers between the ages of 21 and 38. Some of them knew English well, while others barely could speak a word. It was very difficult to teach them in the beginning because of the differences in methodologies. In Chinese students do not question or speak out in class. This makes it difficult for the teachers to teach the students to learn. After the first week my students began asking questions about American culture and English.

Jason Gordon gets a picture with Chairman Mao at Tiananmen Square in Beijing, China.

Aside from teaching, I also enjoyed the opportunity to learn and travel with my students. It was surprising at how eager they were to learn and practice English with me. By the end of the session, most of my students could communicate in English and they all had an idea of what American culture is like. I was told that for a lot of my students I would be the only Westerner they would ever have contact with. I made many friends while I was teaching and I will return some day to see them.

When I finished teaching I went to Shanghai to meet with some friends and contacts for three days. Then I went to a large print shop in Nanjing that prints Christian literature, including bibles. After spending a few days

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. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.

The Observer reserves the rights to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste.

Send letters to: Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926-7435, or bring them to the newsroom in Bouillon 222. You can also FAX them to 509-335-1027 or send them via e-mail to observer@cwu.edu.

See CHINA Pg 10
Secret diaries of a White House intern

By Laura Lucchesi

Event Editors

Security checks, ID badges, power suits and lots of ogling at key players in the federal government—all were part of my summer internship at the White House.

I applied to the White House Intern Program with the hopes of working on special events. And also because, well, it is the White House. So, did I get a hold of any “misplaced” files? No.

Did Bill try to make a move on any interns? No.

Did I get to hang out with Chelsea? No.

What did I actually do this summer? Well, to put it simply, I had the time of my life.

For six weeks, I worked in the first lady’s correspondence office—a fancy title for one of the busiest mail rooms in the country. I was amazed not only at how much mail the First Lady receives, but how much of it is support—letters, thank-you notes, and countless cards all over the building. The White House would not be able to keep up with all of this without a dedicated staff whoI — and many other interns—worked on special events.

One disappointing aspect of my internship was that I was not permitted to call on special events. And also because I was not part of my summer agenda. I got to see New England and many parts of Pennsylvania. Checking out the East Coast made me realize how much of a West Coast gal I am. The cities in the East are too big and too crowded for my tastes. I also got the impression that the people live on an entirely different wave length. In D.C. particularly, the people seem to be more impressed by Mrs. Clinton than I was. When my internship was over, I suddenly realized that I had met some truly impressive people who I will have the White House on my resume. My payment came in the way of experiences—not just in the office—but in my daily life in Washington, D.C.

Part of the White House Intern Program is a weekly speaker and tour program. The tour of the White House was interesting and quite informative. The tour guides were George Stephanopoulos, a chief adviser to the president, and Attorney General Janet Reno. They spoke about how they got their jobs and what their respective jobs entail.

Although the first lady did not make appearances in the building I worked in, I did get to meet her and get a photo with her. I admit, I was much more impressed by Mrs. Clinton than I thought I would be.

When my internship was over, I plan to keep in touch with. I worked under an efficient staff who taught me how to plan to keep in touch with. I worked under an efficient staff who taught me how to

photo courtesy of Laura Lucchesi

Laura Lucchesi takes a break from the “grunt work” to strike a pose in the White House Press Room.

By Rob Kauder

Editor-in-Chief

Every year about this time, a new group of people saunters into Bouillon 222, full of heady ideas of jump-starting their careers to be the next Woodward or Bernstein, or fulfill the public relations requirement for covering a quarter on the Observer.

Either way, a group of roughly 40-50 students get together at the beginning of the quarter to work on the paper.

They come to serve in a variety of different roles.

First, there are the reporters. These are the people doing the ground-pounding. They’re conducting interviews, writing and re-writing and re-re-writing articles. A few can’t hold it, so they leave—usually 10 minutes before they have a story due. This has driven more than one editor to take up smoking and/or drinking.

Then there are the photographers—the unsung heroes of the paper. They go out and shoot the images that add a little flavor to the Observer. They go sporting events, they walk around campus, they’re in the thick of the action wherever it may be. Well, maybe that’s a little flowery, but hey, we could always use a few more photographers, so why not make it sound a little more glamorous than it is?

Holding all of these people together are the editors. These people are janitors and seniors who are usually planning a degree in print journalism. They’re also gluttons for punishment. Every Tuesday night is production night, and you’ll find them in Bouillon 222 staring blankly at computer screens, muttering about deadlines and headlines and picus and other random tidbits of trivial information as they lay out the paper. No one knows what’s actually holding the editors together, though on Tuesday nights it’s usually a mixture of pizza, 7-11 nachos, cigarettes, and Coke.

Working behind the scenes are the advertising sales staff and the production staff. The sales people go out and sell ads during the week, then production builds the ads during the week-end. Our friendly ad staff gets a shout out of selling large amounts of ads when our production team had planned on doing the Ellensburg Crawl over the weekend.

One post about the advertising.

The Observer is a self-supporting newspaper—there were no ads, there would be no newspaper. This explains why we have a 24-page paper this week—a lot of advertisements. The amount of advertising dictates the size of the paper we publish. Next week we might have less ads, thus a smaller paper.

Then there’s our adviser, Lois Breidlove. She’s the one who spouts off words like “lulz” every time our eyes light up at the possibility of another racy expose’ on the administration or dorm food. She keeps us all in check, making sure we do things according to Associated Press style.

Last, but not least, is Christine Page, our business manager. She is assisting in her mission by those fun loving advertising sales people, whom she counts on to bring in the big bucks. She’s brilliant, successful and quite a wonderful person. She also signs all of our paycheck stubs, which is the reason for this shameless plug.

So that’s our staff—but we’re always looking for a few more people to help out. If you’d like to join our team, please stop by Bouillon 222.
EXERCISE REGULARLY AND YOU COULD LIVE LONGER.
INVEST REGULARLY SO YOU CAN AFFORD TO.

Americans are living longer than ever. So it's quite possible you'll spend 20 or 30 years or more in retirement. Can you afford it? Unless you're independently wealthy, chances are you'll need more than your pension and Social Security to support the kind of lifestyle you want.

How can you help ensure that you'll be in good financial shape? Sign up for TIAA-CREF SRAs — tax-deferred annuities available only to people in education or research. SRAs are easy. No pain, no sweat.

The best way to build strength — physical or fiscal — is to start at a level that's comfortable and add to your routines as you go along.

With TIAA-CREF SRAs, you conveniently contribute through your employer's payroll system. You can start with a modest amount and increase your contribution as your salary grows. The important thing is to start now. Delaying for even a year or two can have a big impact on the amount of income you'll have when you retire.

TIAA-CREF: Your fiscal fitness program.

TIAA-CREF is the nation's largest retirement system, managing over $150 billion in assets for more than 7.7 million people. We offer a wide range of SRA allocation choices, long-term investment expertise, and remarkably low expenses. Call 1 800 842-2776 for an SRA Enrollment Kit or our interactive SRA Enrollment Software. Or visit us on the Internet at gopher://tiaa-cref.org, or http://www.tiaa-cref.org.

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™
Freshmen students are most vulnerable to sexual assault from the first day they arrive on campus to Thanksgiving Break. This period of time is termed: The Red Zone. It is a time when freshmen need to take care of themselves and each other.

Imagine a young freshman girl, drunk for the first time at a college party. Without any good friends or family around, she is in danger. She is leaving herself an open target to a mini-skirt or invites him to her room. No one deserves to be raped. Rapists choose their victims for their vulnerability and accessibility, without regard to physical appearance or reputation.

A legally intoxicated person cannot give consent to sexual activity. A common myth regarding rape is a rapist is more likely to be a masked, crazed stranger who jumps out of the bushes, than a good-looking college student. Ninety percent of all rapes involve alcohol and/or drugs and 85 percent of victims know their assailants. The most common situation of acquaintance rape occurs while attending parties, Oja said.

Another common myth is that it is the victim’s fault if she wears a mini-skirt or invites him to her room. No one deserves to be raped. Rapists choose their victims for their vulnerability and accessibility, without regard to physical appearance or reputation.

A rape occurs every 21 hours on each college campus in the country. If you are raped:
1. Get to a safe place. Do not shower, bathe, douche or change clothes.
2. Tell someone you trust.
3. Get to the nearest hospital.
4. Report the incident immediately.
5. Seek emotional support from a counselor or trusted friends or family.

S.T.E.P.S. is a group that can be contacted if you or anyone you know is facing a problem concerning sexual assault. They have trained advocates on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, at 856-8344. Services are confidential, and there is no charge. Additional help can be found at the CWU Counseling Center at 963-1391, or the Women’s Resource Center at 963-2127. Also consider contacting University Police at 963-2958.

“Without changing society you have to make every individual aware that sexual assault is a problem,” Oja said.
Maximum Risk = Maximum Rental

by Beckie Bruffey
Staff reporter

"Maximum Risk," starring Jean-Claude Van Damme, was a good, though stereotypical, fast-paced action movie. Once again, Van Damme played the part of identical twins. (This could have been "Double Impact Two"). Separated at birth, our hero, Alan, learns of his brother's existence after his death. Alan then journeys to America where he attempts to learn as much as he can about his mobster brother and the events leading to his death.

Personally, I liked this movie. It reminded me of many of my old favorites. The personality of Alan's friend, a cab driver, reminded me of the limo driver from "Crocodile Dundee." when he made a timely arrival at an alley where Van Damme was having a run-in with thugs.

The end of the movie was a return to "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," when a psycho FBI agent attempts to kill Van Damme with a chainsaw. "Maximum Risk" was violent and had the predictable female nudity found in male-oriented movies. If you like edge-of-your-seat action, this movie is a definite must see. If not, wait to rent it on video.

Movie Review

• Maximum Risk
• Reviewer's Verdict: RENTER

Van Damme takes a shot at survival.

Photo from Sony Pictures

Question of the week

Do you think that students should date professors?

by Mike Blankenship
Staff reporter

The latest Jean-Claude Van Damme movie, "Maximum Risk," is about what you would expect from the martial-arts star: weak plot, bad acting, and plenty of knockie sandwiches. This time out Jean-Claude plays a cop in France. He discovers he has a twin after he finds him dead on the street.

An inevitable case of mistaken identity follows, and our hero is on the run the rest of the movie, stopping periodically to show off his hand-to-hand combat skills. Van Damme's running mate is Natasha Henstridge from "Species."

"Maximum Risk" wasn't any better than any other Jean-Claude Van Damme movie, but it wasn't any worse either. After a slow start, the typical special effects followed and the show picked up.

If you're a Van Damme fan then you will like this movie. If you're not, this one won't win you over.

The only real "Maximum Risk" I experienced was the thought that someone I know might see me coming out of this movie. Play it safe, and catch it on video.

Welcome Back Special!

Offer expires Oct. 30, 1996

10 Tans for $25

925-7726
420 N. Pine

McConnellAuditorium

tuesdays @ 7pm

This FALL
Faculty jams for audience

by Anitra Barlin
Staff reporter

The Music Department's recital series got off to a promising start this past weekend as faculty members James Durkee and John Pickett performed select pieces of classical music on the guitar and piano.

Durkee started off the annual recital series Saturday night in Hertz auditorium. He performed guitar selections from artists Yacoh, Angel Barrios, and Dionisio Aguado among others. Durkee's complex and melancholy renditions of classical guitar melodies were greeted enthusiastically by a crowd of students and fellow faculty members. He was followed Sunday by Pickett's performance on the piano.

For those who have never attended a recital put on by the Music Department here at Central, the experience is not to be missed. As Faculty Chair Ross Schulz said, the performances are put on in order for students to "have [their] creative juices stimulated." They are marvelous opportunities to learn more about the classical music traditions in our culture, as opposed to the typical rock/alternative fare on the airwaves. Plus, the recital series provides a convenient and relaxing break from the pressures of studying. Running an hour and a half in length, these mini-concerts are designed to fit into even the most hectic of schedules. Best of all, with a student ID card, this wonderful musical series is absolutely free. So if you missed the opening performances this year, don't despair. On Oct. 9, Linda Maxa will be performing on Mezzo in Hertz auditorium at 8 p.m., with the Wayne Hertz Memorial Service and Hal On's exhibition on flute rounding out the rest of the month. For more information and to check further dates and times, contact the Music Department at 963-1216.

Performances are put on for students to have their creative juices stimulated.

— Ross Schulz

Shoveljerk digs in this weekend

by Cory Rikard
Staff reporter

If the transition from summer vacation to back to school has already got you in a rut, a stress reliever will make an appearance very shortly.

Shoveljerk, the hard-driving, somewhat psychedelic rock group from Couer d'Alene will be playing an 8 o'clock show in the SUB Ballroom on Friday. The group, whose small town roots helped inspire its independent style, has just released its debut album, Swarm, now out from Capricorn Records.

The band is made up of Paul Hjort (bassist) Mark Hemeway and guitarist Greg Hjort. Their drummer, Zia Uddin, previously spent time with the group Inflatable Soul. Although Swarm is the band's debut, it isn't the first for the members of the band.

Shoveljerk, a take-off of the Hemeway brothers' and Hjort's former band, Black Happy. Black Happy was made up of an eight-member rock band that used a lot of horn-driven music. Black Happy had an immense, local following in their Idaho community and released two independent studio albums; Friendly Dog Salad, and the popular Preyhead, plus a live album, The Last Polka.

All three have since been re-released on the Capricorn label.

Shoveljerk's small town roots have a direct effect on their music. Guitarist and lead vocalist Paul states that everyone is a product of their environment, and their music starts where they grew up.

Shoveljerk brings its music and environment to the SUB Ballroom this Friday night. Tickets are $6 in advance and $9 at the door. Advance tickets at the SUB information Booth.

So if you feel you need that tension breaker, bring that energy down to the SUB on Friday night to hear Shoveljerk. Most pit included.
Welcome back! 72 days until Christmas break!

**Thursday, Oct. 3**
- SUB 111, Register for Fall Intramurals
- Soccer v. Simon Fraser • 8-9 p.m., Austin's Eats

**Friday, Oct. 4**
- SUB 111, Last day for Fall Intramural sports registration
- Basketball • 7-10 p.m., Morgan Hall
- Dance lessons 7-8 p.m. Cover: $2 donation

**Saturday, Oct. 5**
- all day. Volleyball
- Volleyball • 7 p.m., SUB 204
- College Democrats
- Dance Party!

**Monday, Oct. 7**
- Opening at Grand Central Theatre: Glimmerman 'R'
- Fall Intramural Sports begin
- Good Luck Teams!

**Tuesday, Oct. 8**
- 6 p.m., SUB 204 PRSSA
- 7 p.m., SUB 204 College Democrats
- Dance Party!

**Wednesday, Oct. 9**
- 3 p.m., Men's Soccer v. Evergreen State
- 7 p.m., Volleyball v. St. Martin's
- 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall
- College Democrats
- Dance Party!

**Sunday, Oct. 6**
- 10 a.m.-2 p.m., The Mint
- Dance Party!

**Central's classic film series hit the big screen of McConnell Auditorium last Tuesday evening with "Crumb." "Crumb" kicked off a series of seven films that will be shown on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in McConnell. Below is a short description of the films playing this season.

"Crumb." Terry Zwigoff's documentary, explored the life and times of the cartoonist and counter-culture icon. "Crumb" is a short description of the films playing this season.

"Belle de Jour." plays Oct. 8. The film, by surrealist director Luis Bunuel, looks at the double reality of Perverse Severine. Severine, a Parisian housewife and a mysterious surgeon who rules in her fantasy world by day as a prostitute in a brothel. Severine's affairs become a bit more complicated when a gangster tries to make Severine his mistress. When Severine leaves the brothel over this issue, the gangster shoots Severine's husband.

"Shanghai Triad." plays Oct. 15. In "Shanghai Triad," Tang Shuisheng, a young Chinese boy, finds himself indentured to his unscrupulous uncle. While the gangster shoot the settle of the local godfather, Mr. Tang. A close friendship soon ensues between Tang and Jewel.

"Antonia's Line." plays Oct. 29. Here, director Pedro Almodóvar tells the story of a middle aged Spanish woman writer and newspaper critic. Leo, hopelessly in love with her husband Paco, finds herself dealing with a divorce that she doesn't want, hair in her soup, and insincere friends. Caryn James of the Washington Post writes that "much of 'The Flower of My Secret' relies on delicious small touches that convey a dark sense of the absurd."

"Antonia's Line" follows "The Flower of My Secret" on Nov. 5. In what has been called Marleen Gorris's feminist drama, Gorris examines the lives of Antonia, her daughter Danielle, and their granddaughter, Therese. This pastoral piece, set in a small European town, begins and ends with Antonia on her death bed. Here, Antonia is revealed to us as beginning with the amassing and zany village people, whose nicknames include Crooked Finger, Loony Lips, and Mad Maddonna; after her return from World War II, the story then continues on with her daughter Danielle. Danielle, who appears shy on the surface, soon, like her mother, discovers her independent streak as she stabs the village racket with a pitchfork and negotiates reproductive services from a mute, yet handsome village man, for the birth of her daughter Therese.

"Grand Illusion," finishes off the season on Nov. 12. "Grand Illusion," which won the Oscar for Best Foreign Film.
Buffett and Tull wow Gorge crowd

by Josh Cooley
Staff reporter

The 1996 summer concert series at The Gorge Amphitheater came to a festive end this weekend with shows on all three nights.

About 5,500 people came to see Jethro Tull perform on Friday night, with Emerson, Lake, and Palmer as the opener. The sun was setting as the concert began, and the white clouds on the horizon melted into tones of orange and pink on top of the rich, blue backdrop of the sky.

By the time the opening act was finished, the sky had turned black and an almost full moon was rising from behind the hills surrounding the amphitheater.

The crowd exploded into cheers as Jethro Tull appeared on stage. They began their set with "Aqualung," one of their most popular songs. Their performance was bursting at the seams with piano, synthesizer and flute instrumentals, laced with funky bass riffs and steady vocals.


The band left the stage about an hour and a half later to a standing ovation. The concert was a success, just as the 21 shows before it had been.

Concert 23 was the next night. The smell of barbecues filled the air, the stage was decorated Caribbean style and 20,000 people were on hand to see Jimmy Buffett. The "parrotheads," as Buffett fans are referred to, were in full party mode by the time the show started. One of the most common questions for Gorge staff members was "Where's the beer garden?"

Buffett performed his first two songs high atop a man-lift, a hydraulic lift commonly used in construction to reach high places. The man-lift was placed in a main cross aisle situated between the general admission area and the reserved seating area. Security temporarily shut down the cross aisle, which happened to be the only way for thousands of fans to reach their seats in the reserved seating area. Many fans became irritated and rowdy.

See SHOWS/Page 17

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Because not all accidents happen between 8 and 5"

The CWU Health and Counseling Center has extended hours of operation. We are open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., now with full coverage during the noon hour, and Tuesday and Thursday nights from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Same great service, same great staff,
PLUS two new counselors and two new medical providers all dedicated to your success at CWU.

Call for appointments any time!
Phone lines for medical appointments open at 7:30 a.m.

963-1391 Counseling
963-1881 Medical

We're here to meet YOUR needs.
Alien sighted near West Interchange

New bar to open soon

by Aimee Peterson
Asst. Scene Editor

At the I-90 Interchange, the old Frazz's sign has retired, and the building is under renovation for Ellensburg's newest restaurant, which is scheduled to open in Oct. 10. Ralph Streano, owner of the soon-to-open Roswell Cafe, is no stranger to the restaurant business. He previously ran the largest nightclub in Anchorage, Alaska. Streano first visited Ellensburg to see his son Gino, a music major in his junior year at Central.

"In Ellensburg," he said, "I fell in love with the small town atmosphere, and it was a coincidence this place was available."

Burnt out on big cities, Streano moved to Ellensburg and decided to open Roswell Cafe. The name "Roswell" is taken from the town in New Mexico, where, in 1947, an unidentified flying object supposedly crashed.

"Everyone is interested in the possibilities of UFOs," Streano said. "I am no more interested than the next guy. An alien planted the idea in my head and led me to this beautiful town of Ellensburg."

The "UFO/outer space" theme continues throughout the establishment, with pictures of the planets and stars decorating the walls. During lunch hours a variety of video play for the customers. During dinner hours these change to computer-animated videos. The menu for the restaurant will be a combination of American and Mexican dishes, with prices ranging from $4 to $8.

"It's going to be a better restaurant nightclub in Ellensburg," Hollis Mitchell, a Roswell Cafe cook, said. "The portions are large and the price is low... you're getting a real deal."

One of the bars in the restaurant is centrally located and serves 14 different beers along with various mixed drinks, while the other bar, located near one of the two dance floors, serves only beer and shots.

Streano is also broadcasting Monday night football games at the restaurant with prize giveaways, drink specials, and chances to win Seahawks tickets. Other sporting events that will be shown at the cafe are the Holyfield vs. Tyson fight Nov. 9 and Seattle Supersonics games.

Wednesday and Thursday nights, a band will take over the stage. Streano's son, Gino, is the bass player of "Bad Manners," the first scheduled band performing. Friday and Saturday nights, the DJ controls two complete sound systems, and a lighting system that "will blow you away," Ben Warren, floor manager and DJ, said. "It's not your average Ellensburg bar," Warren said. "It's a different concept than what Ellensburg is used to. It's more of a west-side type thing. We want to play what the people will dance to. A lot of mod-type music, not a whole lot of rap."

The music is also subject to change, just depending on what people request. Streano wants people to have a good time and enjoy themselves, but he is also concerned about customers who are not in control when driving home. The staff at the Roswell Cafe will call cabs for anyone they feel has sent deep into the heart of Germany.

"The last thing we want is people over-served," Streano said. "We want moms and dads bringing in the kids, truck drivers who can handle something a little different. we want the summer tourists, and we want the town of Ellensburg."


**CD Review**

*The High School High Soundtrack*

3 1/2 out of 5

**CD Review**

*Tool Anima*

4 out of 5

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**Photo courtesy of TriStar**

This week I had an opportunity to check out Tri-Star Motion Picture

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**Photo from cover of Anima**

Tool has returned to the airwaves. Anima, the new release from the Los Angeles-based band is full of angst ridden lyrics and a large array of music genres. Their energy is relentless and candeor vivid. But this only begins to describe the musical efficiency and total package that Tool offers its listeners. This packaging of Anima can keep a listener's attention throughout the album. The stop-motion action that was so evident in their past videos was brought to the album cover. Three different designs can be viewed through the special holographic cover of the CD. Guitarist Adam Jones says the entire package is important when creating a record.

"We treat everything we do (album art, posters, videos, etc.) with as much thought as we put into writing and recording the record."

From top to bottom this record signifies a new direction in the way the band has created its music. The first single, "Slither" is the prelude that signifies the vast directions by which this album wanders. Probably the biggest strength of Anima is that the listener never knows what to expect.

With a new bass player, Justin Chancellor, who replaced Spokane native, Paul D'Amour, Tool has transformed their sound from a hard-edged borderline punk band to a well-refined veteran of the alternative music scene.

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The prevailing theme of the album is exhibited in such songs as "H", and "Third Eye", which begins: "I don't think drugs have done good things for us. Go home and take all of your records, CD's and cassettes and burn them because the people who made all of that great music were really high on drugs."

Drummer Danny Carey elaborates by saying, "Our main goal when we're together is to write music in a forum where we can involve our subconscious as well as our conscious. To make that happen we use every tool available to us, be it signals, mind-altering chemicals, fragrances or whatever modern technology can supply."

Anima drops the listener into a sea of philosophical confusion and into a state of euphoric meltdown. This album is as diverse as the cover that encloses it. The band uses many different aspects of sound to accomplish their desired product.

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**CD Review**

*Tool Anima*

4 out of 5

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**Photo from cover of Aenima**

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Intramural Sports Program and Homecoming Week present the

2nd Annual

Saturday October 19, 1996
Cost: $20.00
Includes T-Shirt for each player,
Men’s & Women’s Divisions
Sign up at University Recreation SUB 111
Limited to the First 16 teams in each division
or more information call 907-3512
In conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

Shut Up & Jam

2 on 2 Basketball Tournament

SUB Games Room

New Hours:
Mon. - Sun.
10am-10pm

Weekly Pool Tourneys
Various Other Tourneys
Something for Everyone

New Items for 96/97
* Darts
* Billiard Pro Shop
  w/ Rental Cues
* Monthly & Quarterly
  Pool and Game Cards
* New Equipment
* Green Felt coming
  end of October
by Lisa Allen and Dan Hanken
Staff reporters

Central, the defending co-national champion football squad, started its season off with a bang, demolishing Whitworth University 35-7 in the sea- son opener Sept. 14.

Central, which ended the school’s most successful season last year with a national football championship, traveled to Zaalpet Stadium in Yakima to begin the defense of their title.

The Wildcats controlled every facet of the game, out-producing Whitworth in almost every statistical category.

By half-time, the Wildcats had jumped out to a 20-7 lead, led by junior quarterback Jon Kitna, arguably the best NAIA college player last year, senior tight end Russaw measured 1-2 yards and two touchdowns. Kitna, he has much respect for Fournier.

Russaw said.

Iniguez was also named the Wildcat defensive back, must have Whitworth’s play book or something, having inter-

ceptions against them both this year and last. JULIAN HAMM... who is listed as a third string running back

behind Dan Murphy and Rick Robillard, already has over 100 yards and a touchdown this season.

KENNY RUSAW... a NAIA All-American, has had a touch-

down catch in seven consecutive games for the Wildcats.

One of Fournier’s touchdown passes went to All-American Kenny Russaw and the other a 32-yard strike to newly-acquired Walla Walla Com-

munity College transfer student, Tony Frank.

Although Russaw is used to catch-

ings passes from former quarterback Jon Kitna, he has much respect for Fournier.

"Fourth is doing one hell of a job at quarterback,” Russaw said.

The Wildcats then traveled to Salem, Oregon to play nationally-ranked Whitworth University Sept. 21, where they were handed their first loss of the season with a 34-14 defeat.

Whitworth scored the first 14 points of the game, with a 34-14 win.

With a record of 1-2, the team prepares for its first home game against Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday.

Arlene Jimenez/Observer

Wildcat volleyball set for a winning season

by Darcil Grimes
Staff reporter

Central’s varsity volleyball team has plenty to celebrate after winning both of their home games this week-

end.

The Wildcats hosted Montana State Friday evening at Nicholson Pavilion, beating the Yellow Jackets three games in a row and raising their season record to 13-5. Junior Sarah Carney hit over 45 percent and had only one error in 22 attempts.

Saturday night the Wildcats beat Western New Mexico State after a vig-

orous four-game battle against the Mustangs. Junior Mary Chi and fresh-

man Teanah Trotio each had 13 kills at net, which helped bring the league record up to 14-9.

The Wildcats are headed up by Coach Mario Andaya, who is serving his first year as head coach, after be-

letter winners from last year. Return-

ing players include All-league setter Tracy Harmon, who averaged 9.9 as a senior, and outside hitter Sarah Ludes-Camey and Megan Prkut .

Carney, a junior from Selah had 195 kills, 31 service aces and 31 digs last season. Prkut, a 5-9 senior from Mimoso had 133 kills, 22 aces and 55 blocks.

Andaya believes that the Wildcats are more consistent than last year. There are also a few freshmen who will be assisting the Wildcats.

Several key players to look for this season include: St. Tracy Harmon, who was All Conference last year; Sr. Megan Prkut, who is the team’s lead-

ing hitter and seniors Mary Chi and Sarah Carney. In order to challenge for the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference title, Andaya said that his team will have to rely on ball control and defense. And so far it shows.

"Defensively we’re 100 percent stronger than last year,” Andaya said.

"The team is looking forward to the competition," Andaya said.

Central’s next game is this weekend at the Western Oregon Invita-

tional, Oct. 4-5.

The next home game will be Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. against St. Martin’s in Nicholson Pavilion.

Central v. Montana State: 15-3, 15-13, 15-12
• Central v. Western New Mexico: 15-14, 15-2, 13-15, 15-6
• Central v. SPU: 12-25, 15-12, 14-25

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Arlene Jimenez/Observer

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• Central v. Western New Mexico: 15-14, 15-2, 13-15, 15-6
• Central v. SPU: 12-25, 15-12, 14-25

With a record of 1-2, the team prepares for its first home game against Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday.

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IM teams to start

by Nora-Marie Myers
Staff reporter

For those students with a little extra time and energy, Central offers an Intramural Sports Program every quarter.

This fall, men's and Co-Ed flag football, men's, women's and Co-Ed soccer; six aside men's and women's basketball, and open basketball leagues are being offered. Tournaments being offered are two on two basketball, pickleball, badminton, and racquetball.

The last day of registration is Fri. Oct. 4, and the first day of fall intramural sports is Mon. Oct. 7. For all managers on Thurs. Oct. 3.

Also being offered this fall are the Wildcat Nightgames, which consist of late nights at the pool, three on three basketball, two on two indoor soccer, two on two badminton, and extended hours at Nicholson Pavilion.

Students interested should sign up in SUB 111 by Friday Oct. 4, or call 963-3512.

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Soccer teams kick off new season

Home game opener on Saturday

by Kari Belton
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite injuries and eligibility hassles, Central's women's soccer players are kicking their way to a comeback.

"Last season our ties were as good as losses," Coach Larry Foster said. "We tied with teams we had beaten before. Our mission this year is to find a way into the playoffs."

The women on the team have dedicated themselves to getting there. Last week's game against Gonzaga gave them an opportunity to show their determination.

Central's men's soccer team prepare to face Cascade College this Saturday. David Dick/Observer

Foster is also serving as men's coach for the first time.

"We started out like a house on fire," Foster said. "We're having difficulty dealing with adversity, instead of finding ways to win," Foster said.

Like the women's team, the men have had to deal with their share of injuries. Also, the NCAA denied freshman Donovan Welch's appeal to play for the Wildcats.

"Our freshmen have really come through for us; they didn't have a choice," Foster said. "Tim Burke is a fast teamer. He's able to play out of position and gets his minutes in. During our last game he scored 10 seconds after walking onto the field. Kall is and Sauve have really stepped up too."

Foster feels the freshmen will provide a good nucleus for next year's team.

"I think we've taken stock of where we are," Foster said. "We've had a really good week of practice. The best we've had since the first week of September."

The men will host Cascade College at 3 p.m on Sat. Oct. 5.
Central Volleyball victorious over Western New Mexico

Above: Mary Chi recovers after diving for a ball in the second game on Saturday. Left: Coach Mario Andaya meets with his team after a loss in the third match. The team came back in the fourth match to win the game (Above left).

David Dick/Photo editor
Trammell drops basketball for track

by Kristy Yingling
Sports Editor

After towering over last season's scoring record, junior Nicole Trammell has chosen not to play with the Central women's basketball team this season. Last year Trammell transferred to Central in hopes of resparking the scoring record. She has three years eligibility and scoring 530 points.

"I get along with Nancy really well," Trammell said in the Yakima Herald Sunday's edition. "Central in hopes of resparking the scoring record, junior Nicole Trammell has chosen not to play with the Central women's basketball team. She did just that by averaging 21.2 points a game and scoring 530 points for track and two years eligibility in basketball left.

"Trammell was unwilling to comment further on this subject. Trammell has decided that only taking on a single sport this year will help her focus more on school and her individual self, where basketball is a team-oriented sport.

"Trammell told the Herald that depending on how badly she misses basketball will determine whether or not returning to the team. Andy Boe will also be assisting Pike with the coaching duties. "We will be tough with the women coming back," Boe said. "The women like to compete and are doing very well.

Boe said that just in the last year he has seen the skill level of this women's sport grow tremendously. He is also pleased with the exposure that this sport as a whole is receiving.

"The eight woman team will be traveling to Calgary, Alberta on Oct. 26 for their first official match. If you are interested call Boe at 962-4512. The first official meeting is on Monday Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. upstairs in Nicholson Pavilion.

"I expect the scoring to be picked up by the team.

— Nancy Katzer

Women's wrestling begins

This year will be the first year that the women's wrestling team will be looked at as an official varsity sport.

The women are competing in freestyle wrestling, at a national level. Kevin Pike is the coach of the eight women on the team. Andy Boe will also be assisting Pike with the coaching duties. "We will be tough with the women coming back," Boe said. "The women like to compete and are doing very well.

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X-Country in it for the long run

by Mike Parker
Assistant Copy Editor

Central cross country, off and running with three meets already competed, is looking to do well this season. Coach Kevin Adkinson is especially optimistic about the chances for the men's team, with many runners returning from last season.

Adkinson said that the men, led by sophomore James Day, are competing well enough to earn an invitation to nationals this year.

Last week at Simon-Fraser, Day ran 8K (5 miles) in 25:20, a time comparable to the top athletes in the sport.

The women's team, which runs 5K (3.1 miles) in competition, is a young team. Only one senior, Heather MacPhee, is on this roster.

In addition to being the only senior on the squad, MacPhee is also Central's top woman cross country runner, turning in a time of 19:28 last week.

The Wildcats' cross country team can be found every Saturday, running on trails and in parks around the Northwest.

The team competes in invitational tournaments against up to 10 other colleges at a time.

Cross country travels to Oregon this Sat. to compete at Willamette University in Salem.

Central ruggers ready to rumble

by Todd Nealey
Staff reporter

"That's right, the hard-hitting, teeth-gritting, grass-eating, muscle-flexing sport is just around the corner! No I'm not talking football, I'm talking about the hardest-hitting, most physical game that's played without any kind of protection. I'm talking Rugby!"

The season got underway with the Women's Rugby club meeting on Monday. Shanna Hroniek, who is president of the women's club said that she was pleased with the turnout.

"There were about fifteen women that showed up, and it looks like we have some good athletes," Hroniek said.

The meeting was basically to answer questions and inform the team members what the practices and games would be like.

"Most of the girls were nervous, because they have never played rugby before, but I told them not to worry because I was in their shoes at one point," Hroniek said.

The first practice was on Wednesday, but if you are still interested President Hroniek would be more than happy to see you.

Practices will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 4 - 6 p.m. between the football and the baseball fields. Hroniek is very excited for the season ahead.

"It's a lot of fun but a lot of work too," she said.

On the men's side, coach Shane Anderson is also very pleased with the start of another season. The men's rugby club will meet for the first time at 7 p.m. in room 112 at Shaw-Smyer Hall.

Coach Anderson is expecting a big turnout and encourages anyone who is interested come to the meeting.

"It is so much fun, and you don't even have to know how to play," Anderson said.

So come one, come all and have a great time playing rugby. It's rough and tough, but it's a neat experience and a lot of fun.
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<th>State/Financial Aid Fund (3%)</th>
<th>State Support per FTE Student</th>
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