Facilities focus on high-tech

by Alan Grimes
Staff reporter

The technology in Black Hall and the new Science Building is state-of-the-art and coming online. At a total cost of $58.9 million, the Science Building, which was completed this September, is a technological marvel.

Twenty-nine laboratories contain a total of 144 fume hoods which suck up chemical odors and regulate air flow within the rooms. Two distance education rooms allow off-campus students to attend lectures. Every seat within the two rooms has computer connectivity where students can hook up laptops. All classrooms and labs within the building have hookups for audio-visual/multimedia systems.

"The biology department features new field monitoring equipment which is made to be used in..." See BLACK, Page 6

CTS experiences technical difficulties

by Tom Stanton
Asst. news editor

Major changes in computer lab networking and student e-mail accounts caused campus-wide frustration for students, professors and technicians alike the past two weeks. "If it can go wrong, it will, and it did," David Kaufman, Campus Computing Committee chair, said. Over the summer, Computing and Telecommunication Services (CTS), as instructed by the Technology Fee Committee, switched student accounts from the old DEC VMS student server to two new servers running Novell Netware.

"They had an antiquated, old system..." See Scene, Page 13

Gov. Gary Locke will make his first official visit to Central today to help inaugurate the new Science Building.

By Alan Grimes
Staff reporter

Washington Gov. Gary Locke will address faculty and students for the first time at the dedication of the Science Building and the re-dedication of Black Hall from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. today. Students and visitors are invited to be present along with Central President Ivory Nelson, state legislators, board members, trustees, architects, contractors and artists.

"We encourage as many people that can to attend," Jen Gray, Central's director of communication relations, said. "It's not that often the governor pays a visit specifically to Central Washington University.

"We have one of the finest science buildings in the Northwest and..." See SPEECH, Page 6

Collective bargaining vote nears

by Carrinna Galloway
Staff reporter

The fate of collective bargaining at Central hangs in the balance but faculty feel the Board of Trustees is not playing fair.

"They pretend to consult us without actually consulting us."

Collective bargaining has been an issue between faculty and administration since a year ago when 74 percent of Central faculty voted in favor of unionizing. Supporters contend they should have the right to negotiate the terms and conditions of their employment with administration, a right more than 130,000 public university faculty members in California enjoy. Two men die on campus

by Alan Grimes
Staff reporter

Two unrelated deaths occurred on campus last Friday. Paul H. Peck, a 66-year-old businessman, collapsed on the library stairs at around 3:41 p.m. Resuscitation was attempted on route to the hospital, but Peck expired due to cardiac problems around 4:58 p.m. He had been running up and down the stairs for exercise. Peck had a Ph.D. in English and had taught at several universities, beginning in 1970.

Two men die on campus

by Alan Grimes
Staff reporter

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"They pretend to consult us without actually consulting us."
**BOD proposes SUB renovation plan**

*by Logan Luft*

Staff reporter

The Associated Students of Central Washington University (ASCWU) may have a plan for the renovation of the SUB that would avoid adding more to tuition.

The SUB’s renovation, which was prompted by the discovery that the building needs $7 million in restoration to meet structural codes, has been a concern for the ASCWU since early last year. The ASCWU created a referendum last year that would have required students to pay an additional $35 fee with tuition to subsidize the cost of the SUB’s renovation. The referendum failed, however, on the ballot due to student and faculty criticism.

“We learned that students just don’t want to pay another fee,” Bruce Eklund, ASCWU president, said.

Eklund explained that a self-renovation task force was headed by Amy Gillespie, last year’s ASCWU president. Gillespie appointed Walter Waddel chairman of S&A (Services and Activities Fee Committee) to investigate the options for renovation. Waddel’s plan would enable the renovation with no additional tuition fees.

“I think there was a clear message that the student government has listened to the students and has been responsible for the project. It’s the Student Union Building and it’s for students. The overall feeling is that if it’s going to be remodeled, the students are going to have to carry the ball, and I think that’s what has happened,” John Drinkwater, director of Campus Life, said.

The SUB renovation project, in the end, will cost $18,114,138 with a 5.5 percent on a 30-year bond. The S&A Fee Committee decides where the money within the budget is allocated. The ASCWU will meet with the S&A committee towards the end of October for a formal review of the renovation plan. After the initial educational meeting, the ASCWU and the S&A will meet a second time to determine if the fund is feasible and if it approaches the Board of Trustees. If the Board of Trustees approves the decision, the money will be put in place and construction will begin.

The project will require $600,000 in retiring housing bonds that will be returning to the S&A Fee Committee along with a $250,000 per year carryover of miscellaneous funds. Both monies are available within the S&A’s budget and could be used towards the renovation if approved by the S&A.

“The $600,000 and the $255,000 allocations are the most crucial ones because it allows us not to charge additional fees,” Eklund said.

Additional money is available

Additional content reads: BOD/ASCWU would instead propose SUB renovation plan that would enable the renovation with no additional tuition fees.

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Additional money is available

See SUB, Page 5

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**Driver goes over water fountains and children practice gymnastics**

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 7:01 a.m.

Campus police were notified that someone drove over the cast iron grills covering water fountains in the Barge Courtyard. Damage has been estimated at $200.

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 8:25 p.m.

Campus police responded to a report of youths jumping on mats outside of the Nicholson Pavilion. The youths were asked to discontinue their behavior, and they left shortly thereafter.

Wednesday, Sept. 30, 12:30 a.m.

Campus police investigated a vehicle prowl in the N-19 parking lot. Police noticed a stereo valued at $100 missing.

Thursday, Oct. 1, 12:30 a.m.

Campus police responded to a vehicle prowl in the N-19 parking lot noticed two suspicious men entering a car. The men fled from police across Alder Street after they were approached.

Thursday, Oct. 1, 11:13 a.m.

Central police asked a solicitor to leave campus after they discovered him giving away T-shirts in exchange for credit card applications.

Friday, Oct. 2, 4:30 p.m.

Two Ellensburg residents were arrested for stealing bicycles near Alford-Montgomery Hall. The men were booked into the Kittitas County Correctional Facility and are being held on $500 bail.

Sunday, Oct. 4, 1:24 a.m.

Campus police responded to a report of a 20-year-old Moore resident experiencing medical difficulties. The student was later issued an MIP after it was determined that he had consumed alcohol.

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**Police investigate SUB fire**

*by Stephanie Whitman*

Asst. news editor

Two fires outside the SUB two weeks ago are suspected to be arson.

On Sept. 18, at approximately 3 a.m., a disc jockey from KCWU, the university radio station, walked out by Observer staff

Correctional Facility and are being entitled with students including newsletters and KCWU.

Human pheromone research project launched

Wendy Williams, professor of psychology, and Living Sun, professor of biology, have launched a research project aimed at studying human olfactory communications. A large number of female volunteers are needed for the study. If you are interested in participating in the project or would like to know more details about human pheromone communication, you may contact Williams at 963-3679 or Living Sun at 963-2280.

---

**Domestic Violence Symposium to be held in Yakima**

The 1998 Domestic Violence Symposium will be held between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the Yakima Convention Center. The symposium includes presentations on law enforcement, teen dating violence, education and social services. Those registering through the Training Office at 930-2288 may be eligible for a discount.

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**Board of Trustees will meet**

The Board of Trustees meeting will be held at 1 p.m. on Oct. 9 in Barge 412. Items on the agenda include a proposal from the Ellensburg School district and S&A Fee changes.

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**Police investigate SUB fire**

*by Stephanie Whitman*

Asst. news editor

Two fires outside the SUB two weeks ago are suspected to be arson.

On Sept. 18, at approximately 3 a.m., a disc jockey from KCWU, the university radio station, walked out of the station's door to find the carpet in the door's alcove on fire. Having a bottle of water in hand, the DJ put the small fire out. However, while walking towards the SUB parking lot, the DJ saw another fire in the SUB's loading dock that was set at approximately the same time as the first.

A canvas container full of cardboard, to be recycled, was engulfed in flames and, because of the contained space caught a cabinet full of newspapers on fire. The heat from the fire caused the plastic light covers and the paint on the doors to peel and the windows inside the room to crack. Some equipment such as bread racks, were also damaged.

Campus Police chief, Steve Ritterer said it appeared that no accelerants were used, but it was evident that the fires had been deliberately set. City and county fire marshall have joined in the investigation, but no new evidence has been discovered, and there are no suspects at this time.

Damage at the SUB's loading dock has been estimated at $2000.

---

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A Better Place to Live
by Kristen Schwab  
Staff reporter

United States to pursue majors from their government. Students' outlook remains positive.

Mooketsane, a freshman in video production, said, "I can explore an education at Central."

This fall, hundreds of students among the 11 students from Botswana pursuing 18 to 28, joined the ranks at Central for four years. After two years, their government will pay because this is my first time here."

When he returns to his country, Mooketsane expects to find employment at Botswana's first television station, which is now being set up. The Botswana government is paying for the students' tuition and housing as well as providing them with a small stipend, rather like an allowance. The students will be studying at Central for four years. After two years, their government will pay for, will be available soon, but will be rationed.

"It's been difficult for users as well as the lab assistants, there's no question about it."

— David Storla

Getting Started

To begin using the system your network account must first be activated. To activate your account use www.cwu.edu/-cts and click on "Activate Network Account." Then you will enter your login ID and temporary password. Groupwise e-mail address and Internet e-mail address will be displayed. Write this information down and ask a lab assistant, in any lab on campus, to help you access your account.

Continued from Page 1

Imamshah said students not logging off the network correctly when they are done is the major problem. CTS is facing now.

Bruce Eklund, ASCWU-BOD president, said implementation by CTS has been slow, but students should be patient until the bugs are worked out. Eklund said each user access to information about the system would ease student frustration.

"I was told (the information) was on the Web page, but it doesn't help me out much if I can't get on the Web page," Eklund said. "If I didn't have my professor there to show me how to do it, I'd be completely lost."

David Storla, CTS labs manager, said most of the problems in the labs have been fixed or are in the process of being fixed. Storla said students were told last spring of the impending changes.

"It's been difficult for users as well as the lab assistants, there's no question about it," Storla said.

Storla said the number of calls and students coming in to CTS has dropped off significantly over the last few days.

"A lot of it has just been the fact that users have gotten more accustomed to it," Storla said.

According to CTS system instructions, the previous VMSNAX system was a mainframe computing environment in which the user's computer would connect with the mainframe and programs were run from the mainframe computer. The new Novell Netware system is a client server system, in which users log in to the network but run programs from a desktop computer. The new system enables users to e-mail, save documents and store Web pages in one place and have it all accessible from any computer lab on campus. Dial-up networking, which the previous system allowed for, will be available soon, but will be rationed.

"Our current thinking is that we should limit the sessions to 30 min-

"If I didn't have my professor there to show me how to use the new system."

When the dial-up system is up and running, users will be allowed 30 minutes to check e-mail or access the Internet before the system disconnects the user.

Imamshah said further system instructions are available on the CTS webpage at www.cwu.edu/-cts or you can call CTS at 963-2001. Computer lab assistants have also been trained to instruct students on how to use the new system.
Welcome!
The 1998-1999 ASCWU Board of Directors (BOD) would like to welcome all new and returning students to Central Washington University!

The ASCWU office is located in Room 116 in the SUB. Feel free to stop by or give us a call at 963-1693 with any questions or concerns.

The BOD encourages all CWU students, of any class standing, to become involved in campus committees, clubs, and organizations. Stop by SUB 116 or call 963-1693 for more information. Don't be shy!

Assocciated Students of Central Washington University

Board of Directors
Bruce Eklund
President
Mike Grigg
Executive Vice President
Kristy Gillespie
Vice President for Organizations
Robert Blackett
Vice President for Academic Affairs
Christina Lee
Vice President for Equity & Community Services
Dave Ballard
Vice President for Student Life & Facilities
Kyle Alm
Vice President for Political Affairs

Meetings
BOD
Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the SUB

CLUB SENATE
Thursdays at 4 p.m. in Club Central

WASHINGTON STUDENT LOBBY (WSL)
Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in SUB room 210

LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

1 Emerging Leaders
If you are interested in developing leadership skills and becoming aware of student issues, this is the course for you! It will be offered Winter Quarter. For more information, contact Dave Ballard or Christina Lee at 963-1693.

2 Leadership Conference
The Northwest Student Leadership Conference will be in Portland on November 13, 14, & 15. For more information or to sign up, stop by the BOD office in SUB 116.

......COMING ATTRACTIONS......

TODAY!
Thursday, October 8
9:30-11:30 a.m. in the new Science Building

Wednesday, October 14
10:15 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Nicholson Pavilion

Friday, October 23, Saturday, October 24, and Sunday, October 25

You are cordially invited to attend the dedication of CWU's new Science Building and renovated Black Hall! Washington State Governor Gary Locke will be delivering the keynote speech at the ceremony.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS! Come out and support your men's and women's basketball teams on the official start of the season. Lots of activities, fun, and BIG PRIZES!

HOMECOMING/PARENTS, FAMILY & FRIENDS WEEKEND at CWU! You, your folks, families and friends are all invited to a jam-packed weekend of fun! Pick up a schedule and ticket information at the SUB Info Booth. Activities include: Big Band Dance, CWU Volleyball games, Tower Theatre production, Art exhibit, tours of new and renovated buildings, Chimpsums, Saturday's HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME - CWU vs. WESTERN OREGON, and don't forget the Saturday night Special Event - AN EVENING OF COMEDY WITH MTV HOST BILL BELLAMY! The weekend wraps up with an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast and a CWU "celeb" Golf Tournament on Sunday. For more info, call Campus Life at 963-1511.

Announcements
The Services and Activities Fees Committee has moved its October 16 budget proposal deadline to November 6.

Clubs and organizations need to be recognized every year! For more information, contact Kristy Gillespie at 963-1693, SUB 116.

Students are needed to serve on a variety of campus committees! For more information, contact Mike Grigg at 963-1693, SUB 116.

If you're interested in helping with Community Service projects, contact Christina Lee at 963-1693, or stop by SUB 116.

EQUITY & SERVICES COUNCIL members, please contact Christina Lee at 963-1693.

The Equity & Services Council consists of: ABLE - Access, Belonging, Learning, Equality Center for Excellence in Leadership CWU Service Learning & Student Volunteer Center Diversity Center GALA - Gay & Lesbian Alliance Non-Traditional Student Organization SAFE Safe Ride

Thank You to all of you who participated in the YAKIMA RIVER CLEAN-UP last Saturday! For information on other volunteer projects, contact CWU Service Learning & Student Volunteer Center in SUB 104 or call 963-1643.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS!

CWU OPEN HOUSE
OCTOBER 17, 1998

Your help is needed in hosting this Open House for prospective students as well as current students. Call 963-1693 or stop by SUB 116 for more information on how you can get involved!

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

October 19-23 is ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

October 19-23 is ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Wednesday, November 11
VETERANS DAY HOLIDAY - no classes

Wednesday, November 25 - classes out at noon
Thursday, November 26 & Friday, November 27
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY - no classes

Monday, December 7 - Friday, December 11
FINALS WEEK

Monday, December 14 - Monday, January 4
BREAK

Tuesday, January 5
WINTER QUARTER CLASSES BEGIN

This page is an advertisement paid for by the Associated Students of Central Washington University.
**VOTE: Trustees ponder Theme 5**

*Continued from Page 1*

College professors have nationwide. But pleas by faculty to the BOT for unionization seem to have fallen on deaf ears. Each side sent representa-
tives to workshops about collective bargaining last spring and the two have met to talk about the issue, but Theme 5 will not help resolve any issues.

"I think all of these options are pretty poor," education professor and Central Faculty Senate Chair-elect Linda Beath said of the Theme 5 options. "They never address why it is that the faculty feel powerless."

Members of both the UFC and the Faculty Senate have spoken out against all three options for Theme 5. The first week of classes, the UFC posted flyers around cam-
pus urging faculty to come to the BOT meeting and voice their opinions. Gwen Chaplin, BOT Chair, said she has heard both from faculty who support collective bar-
gaining and those who do not.

"I think we understand where they’re coming from," Chaplin said. "And in the estimation of the board we’ll make the best decision in the interest of Central."

UFC members said Central’s fac-
ulty are among the lowest paid in the nation compared to institutions of similar size. Although this is one issue UFC is fighting for, members also say they are fighting for issues that concern students. They say low faculty morale creates a bad learning environment for students, as do large class sizes and limited program options. As professors, UFC mem-
bers say they understand issues fac-
ing students better than administra-
tion and the BOT.

"There are people on both sides of this issue and in the middle," Lila Harper, English professor and mem-
er of the UFC said. "But we are also sympathetic to them wanting some change and some incentives."

Central President Ivory Nelson said Theme 5 is not by any means the end of the road for faculty unioniza-
tion. He said the board could choose to adopt one option, parts of any of the option, or could come up with an entirely new option to satisfy Theme 5. No matter what decision is made, he said he hopes it will not adversely affect dealings between faculty, administration and the BOT.

"We have concerns with the fac-
culty unionizing," ASCWU-BOD President Bruce Ekland said. "But we are also sympathetic to them wanting some change and some incentives."

"Students should be concerned that those people working with them day to day really don’t have much of a say in policy decisions," Lila Harper, English professor and mem-
er of the UFC said.

But so far student leadership has stayed out of the dispute. The Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors (ASCUW-BOD) has not taken a stance on Theme 5. The board feels this is an issue best set-
tled by the faculty, administration and BOT.

"They never address why it is that the faculty feel powerless."

— Linda Beath

**SUB: Changes proposed**

*Continued from Page 2*

From a $150,000 retiring bond that the ASCWU will request be used for the renovation, as well as an unspec-
tified tenancy from the Bookstore and will take approximately 22 months to receive.

**Dining Services.** The ASCWU is requesting $2 million be put on the University’s priority budget for a development drive.

The SUB renovation will be put up to bid in fall 1999. The project will take approximately 22 months to complete.

**Field of Drums**

Matthew Worden/Observer

Erick Munzlinger, a video major, sits alone in a field to get away to practice his music without disturbing neighbors and get away from the city life of Ellensburg.

**STUDY: Botswana students pursue college education**

*Continued from Page 3*

for them to go home for a visit and after graduation they will be given a plane ticket back to Botswana.

"I spend most of my allowance on phone calls," Nameto Mokaina, a freshman in psychology, said. "At this school everyone's very friendly but it's hard to meet people."

Thousands of miles from home, in a place where it costs a small fortune just to call their families, many are homesick, and some of the students have left behind more than parents and siblings.

Phunda Sibanda, a freshman in office systems, will not see his 6-
month-old baby for the next two years.

For now, the Botswana students all are being housed in Al-Monty Hall. However, that may change soon as several of them are seeking off-
campus housing.

**Think:**

Matthew Worden/Observer

Erick Munzlinger, a video major, sits alone in a field to get away to practice his music without disturbing neighbors and get away from the city life of Ellensburg.

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Matthew Worden/Observer

Erick Munzlinger, a video major, sits alone in a field to get away to practice his music without disturbing neighbors and get away from the city life of Ellensburg.
Waddel elected S&A chair

Walter Waddel was elected to serve as chair of the Services and Activities Fee Committee at its first regular meeting of the year. Melissa Barnes was elected vice-chair. The committee, made up of students and faculty, decides which campus organizations receive student funds and how much. Vice President of Student Affairs Sarah Shumate has replaced Keith Champagne, assistant vice president of Student Affairs as the committee's adviser. The change came after revisions were made to the committee's guidelines to officially recognize the vice-president of Student Affairs as the committee's adviser.

SPEECH: Buildings dedicated

Continued from Page 1

the Black Hall ribbon.

"The governor's number one priority is education," Elizabeth Wahlers, the governor's representative for central and southwestern Washington and a 1994 Central graduate said. "It's a significant honor for him (Locke) to be asked."

Both the Science Building and the Psychology Research Facility in Black Hall will be open to the public after the dedication ceremonies. Staff will be stationed inside both buildings to answer questions. Visitors are encouraged to explore the facilities. The schedule for the dedications and ribbon cuttings is posted on the right.

The dedications are the first for a new building at Central since the Psychology Research Facility in 1992.

Continued from Page 1

As part of the dedication-to help you access to more information, people and resources," Deluca said.

An indoor stream will allow experiments in fisheries as well as an observational simulation of fish, algae and waterbats. "The only drawback is that it's not all functioning properly yet," Amy Matthews, a resource management graduate student, said.

Project manager Dick Brown said the Science Building was built to be a 100-year-old building. The building has the best insulation on campus, solar glass to keep out the ultraviolet rays and a chilled water storage tank which conserves energy and money. According to state law, 2 percent of the building's construction budget must go toward the purchase and installation of art, and three pieces have subsequently been introduced.

"Compass" is an oil painting by Sequim artist Paul Harcharick, and is located in the first floor lobby. The painting shows surveyor's tools, a dead tree stump, and saplings prepared for planting. Mounted on the opposite wall is "Steppe Garden," by Roger L. Jones, which shows a steppe of the Columbia Basin Province.

The third and most noticeable piece of art, "Flying Bridge," by Ed Carpenter, is suspended over the central staircase. Resembling a double helix of DNA, "Flying Bridge" is luminescent against the upper skylights.

The newly remodeled Black Hall also has technological upgrades. Five years in the planning, model classrooms are equipped with cameras and one-way glass for observation and evaluation of teaching techniques. The Educational Technology Center equips education students with preparational materials and resources, and helps them create compact disc portfolios. The Special Technology Center maintains resources and technology in order to incorporate all disabilities into classrooms.

"We're working collaboratively with CWU faculty to do pre-service training so that when education students hit the classroom, they'll know more about assistive technology," Ann Black, director of the Special Technology Center, said.

BLACK: Facility remodel features high-tech education

Dedication Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Gather at the Science Building</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:45 a.m.</td>
<td>Welcome and introductions by President</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:55 a.m.</td>
<td>Keynote speech by Gov. Gary Locke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:10 a.m.</td>
<td>Dedication of Art in Public Places</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:40 a.m.</td>
<td>Science Building ribbon cutting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:50 a.m.</td>
<td>Address by Gov. Locke and Black Hall ribbon cutting</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

"All this technology will allow access to more information."

— Jo Ann Deluca

HIGH MARKS FROM MORNINGSTAR, S&P, MOODY'S, MONEY MAGAZINE AND BILL.

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*Morningstar ratings for the CREF Global Equities Account, CREF Equity Index Account, and CREF Growth Account.

**America's Top Pension Fund.”—Money Magazine, January 1998

AAA

S&P and Moody's rating for TIAA**

Your service bowled me over!

—William Rardin, TIAA-CREF Participant

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MONEY MARKET AND BILL.
Workers are replacing the leaking steam lines in front of Bouillon Hall.

A demolition crew took down the old recreation building on Monday.

The building had been condemned since heavy snows collapsed part of the roof during the winter of 1996-97.

The sidewalk in front of Sue Lombard has been fenced off while workers replace steam lines and water pipes.

Students and parents' first views of campus were through chain link fences. To get to central campus or to get to Bouillon, students and parents have to walk across metal bridges overlaying huge trenches where workers are putting in cement pipes.

Jason Buckner, a junior majoring in business administration, said that his frustration was grounded in his study time.

"Sometimes it's kind of annoying when you're trying to study and there are bulldozers going outside, but you just deal with it," he said.

The campus was dug up as part of the Energy Service Company's (ESCO) steamline project, a conservation project that is expected to, in the next 30 or 40 years, save enough money to repay the loan taken out for the project. The ESCO started a series of changes on campus as part of the conservation project that includes the new steamline. First, in spring, the chiller plant was consolidated, putting all of the boilers that control the air conditioning on campus in one central location.

The steamline project was also started, the major construction beginning mid-summer.

The new steamline includes all pipes being replaced, new insulation being installed and liftable lid utilitadors being installed. It is expected that the leakage rate of steam will be cut down by the new insulation, reducing the costs to run the steamline. The steam will leave the plant where, in the buildings, it is condensed into hot water that runs through the pipes to heat the rooms. Then, the hot water is pumped back to the plant where it is reused.

Part of the $3 million project is funded by capital dollars and the rest was loaned to the project from the state treasury. The money that will be saved by the efficiency of the project, will go to pay off the loan. The project is scheduled to be finished by the end of October.

Construction has been causing headaches and early wake ups for some students.

"They're annoying and they wake me up in the morning," Diana Lipman, freshman, said.

Some students, however, note the fun and humor in the new walking areas.

"It's fun to walk over the metal thing because if you bound right you can make them flex," Jay Summer, a senior majoring in computer science, said.
Welcome students and staff
care for the campus says, 'Make a paradigm shift.'

SUB renovation still being planned, funding discussed
One nice thing to hear early in the 1998-99 academic year
is that the BOD is in action and already voting on a number of issues that affect all of us on campus. One such proposal
was passed at Thursday's BOD meeting and now awaits
approval from the Services and Activities Fee Committee
and the BOT.

The SUB (Samuelson Union Building) renovation fee
that was opposed by the student masses last spring with an
official vote of 1063 against and 327 for. This led to a search
for other means of funding. The search began this summer
with a committee of campus officials who came up with a
plan that doesn't require another fee from students. Instead,
the group is looking into other funding sources from S & A
to fees on tenants' fees.

This should have been the first step that was taken instead
of reaching toward the pockets of students. Instead,
Thankfully, the student voice was heard loud and clear
last spring during elections.

A proposal from the SUB renovation committee last May
stated the need for a $24 million renovation. The S & A
Committee allocated $200,000 to fund the necessary repair
of the SUB roof over the summer.

According to a Student Affairs bulletin, $7 million is
needed for repairs to the SUB to comply with Washington
state building codes. Facilities Management is compiling a
building maintenance and repair report for all non-academic
buildings on campus.

The new plan targets money in the S & A budget that
would have been used by the athletic department, but isn't
needed there because of the athletic fee.

So, as far as it looks, students may be relieved from any
kind of a fee to renovate the SUB.
Tech fee brings new system to campus, headaches follow

An upgrade in computer technology at Central has sparked a bit of resistance among users — to say the least. The new system has confused not only students and professors, but Student Assistants (SAs) and some Computer and Telecommunications Services (CTS) workers, as well. Although I have been reassured by a number of computer gurus that this will eventually be a better system, I can't help but think we missed a step somewhere. The old saying, "You must crawl before you can walk," comes to mind.

With average expertise in computer technology, I was completely baffled when I stared at my computer monitor in the Observer office/lab. There I found an SA who said it was impossible to check e-mail from that lab either and I couldn't go to the PC lab downstairs.

Between that encounter and getting to the PC Lab, I was offered an opportunity to sit in on an Online Design course in the Black Hall computer lab. There, an introductory session on how to use the new system was going to be available.

Fortunately, a man from CTS instructed the class on how to use the new system to its advantage. In my head I was thinking, how do I use my e-mail? I had met some very wonderful people over the summer through an internship and was more than eager to correspond with them.

Sitting through the instruction, I couldn't help but wonder how well the hell was anyone to know this stuff without actually talking to someone from CTS?

That brought me to an image of a woman who I had overheard in the CTS office earlier that day, who said she had done all the necessary work on the CTS home page to get her account set up but didn't know what to do next and neither did the SA. That is the step I am talking about, "you must crawl before you can walk."

Yes, arguably, the information is buried on the CTS home page, underneath a photo of one of their workers who was wed this summer and an employee of the month. Congrats, but my money, and that of every student at Central, is spent and I can't access my e-mail. Many can't even figure out the system — the whole Log-In and God forbid you forget to Log-Out system. Rumor.

By the end of the informative session I had learned quite a bit but still wasn't able to access my e-mail because the software wasn't installed in that lab either.

Frustrated and un-amused, I figured I would do what many people have done — get a "free" Hotmail account. So, yes, I have one and I can access that account from anywhere. (Ironically, I wrote this before they targeted students with an ad in the Observer, smart move Microsoft.)

I eventually figured out how to access my Central e-mail with help from an SA in the Boulion PC lab. (I have opted to give out my Hotmail address before my Central one because of personal accessibility.)

I agree a mandatory tech fee was needed for upgrading purposes. I just wish the technology would be usable when I've paid for it.

I want to know how the word was supposed to get out to those students who have no idea about this "privilege." If the CTS home page is the only means of learning of this crucial information, why isn't it that the first thing one sees on the home page, instead of photos of an employee's personal accomplishments.

Don't let me forget, I appreciate those who are probably more frustrated than myself, who are trying to educate computer users and SAs. I just think the communication process was not and is not being utilized effectively.

This is a major barg for our buck. All I ask is please help me check my e-mail without a headache.

Reach author September Woods at 963-1023 or e-mail at septemberwoods@hotmail.com.

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THE CAT'S MEOW

Now that there is a mandatory $25 tech fee, do you think your money is being well spent?

"Yeah, to use the Internet is a big deal. I don't ever go in there except to use the Internet."

-Amanda Mackey, freshman, undecided

"Not particularly. Basically because they changed the whole system. They're using as ar guine pig."

-Travis Peterson, sophomore, special education

"I don't think so. Sometimes I couldn't get into my account easily. It's OK but the e-mail isn't very clear."

-Chika Ishikawa, junior, psychology

"No, I consider I have a computer at home. Now they're charging me for another fee."

-Nancy Woods, senior, less control management

"No, because I don't use the computer. Eventually I'll use it but now I'm not interested."

-Larry Banford, junior, community health

"Yes. Because I have a class strictly using the Internet and I don't have it at home. It's been complicat ed figuring it out though."

-Si Oliveres, senior, leisure services

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MEETINGS

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

SALT Co.
8:30 p.m., CMA Church, 14th and B St.

Liberal Religious Ministry
7 p.m., SUB 209; For more information call 925-1200

CWU Kempo Karate Club
"Conceptual Motion: A Study of Martial Arts," 6:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School; Call 962-8820 for details.

Phi Beta Lambda/Delta Epsilon Chi
6 p.m., SS 205

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

Books for Breakfast Club
8 a.m., CWU Service-Learning and Volunteer Center, SUB 104. Call 963-1643 for details.

MONDAY, OCT. 12

Big Band Swing Club
7 p.m., SUB 204/205

Peer Theater
6 p.m., Wildcat Wellness Center

TUESDAY, OCT. 13

Circle K
6:30 p.m., Sam's Place in the SUB

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
7 p.m., SUB 209

CWU Kempo Karate Club
"Conceptual Motion: A Study of martial arts," 6:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School; Call 962-8820 for details.

Cheers
6 p.m., locations vary; Call 963-3213

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

Disability Support Services' Academic Survival group
6 p.m., Boulion 205

Campus Crusade for Christ
6:30 p.m., SUB Theatre

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship
7 p.m., SUB 209

Black Student Union
6 p.m., SUB 107

Narcotics Anonymous
6:30 p.m., Seventh Day Adventist Church and 115 E. 2nd St., Cle Elum; Call Julie, (509) 674-5990 for details.

National Broadcast Society
5 p.m., Boulion 101

To have your meeting published call 963-1073 or come to the Observer office in Boulion Hall, room 222.

DEADLINES

Listed here are the deadlines for The Observer. The Observer office, located in Boulion room 222, is open weekdays. Submissions can be brought to the office or by mail, The Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926 or by fax (509) 963-1027.

Advertising

- Friday, 5 p.m. - Display ads.
- Monday, 5 p.m. - Classified ads.

To place advertising contact your advertising representative or call the Observer at (509) 963-1026.
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October 23
Call for tickets
The education of a Watercolor Artist

Perched atop a basalt outcropping on Umptanum Ridge southwest of Ellensburg, the artist views a small waterfall spilling into the box-shaped ravine before him. His hunched form is silhouetted against the surrounding landscape, absorbed in study.

"I can't separate it from who I am," Leo Simone, 46, said about his art as he eyes his selection of watercolor paints.

He finds his desired color and dips the paintbrush into the muddy paste, cutting it with water from a small plastic thermos. The paint is applied with short, fast strokes to a small piece of paper. Colors spread in different directions.

"When you try to control it [watercolors] is when you are mistaken," Simone said.

Using the brush, Simone flicks and smudges the colors on the sheet without apparent uniformity. But soon shape and form rise from the blur. The lack of control he speaks of lends itself to the shaping of the whole. Micro takes precedence over macro.

"I take very small snapshots of small components of nature, not looking at broad expansive landscapes," Simone said. "We don't have too many of them left."

Simone, a graduate student in the Resource Management Program at Central, considers himself a steward for the natural world. He sees his artwork as an aspect of his stewardship.

"I see this nature changing constantly just in my lifetime. I'm trying to capture its essence," Simone said.

Simone's watercolor painting titled "Coming Home" is a depiction of spawning sockeye salmon. The piece evokes a sense of urgency as well as reverence for the past. Simone considers the piece a statement for the loss of our sockeye fisheries.

"Coming Home is the epitome of my connection to the environment," Simone said.

He plans to enter "Coming Home" in the upcoming Central Washington Artist Exposition at the Larson Gallery in Yakima.

His work appears in art shows and galleries throughout California and Washington. Simone has sold his art to private and corporate collectors who enjoy his work and unique style. He uses a lot of saturated color and layering in his painting, a technique Simone said is unfamiliar to some.

"Most people, especially the untrained person, will not recognize my work as watercolor because it is very non-traditional," Simone said.

Life and art must imitate one another because Simone's life is very non-traditional. In his late teens Simone was stationed with the military in Antarctica and Cuba. He fought forest fires in California and spent a year living aboard a 28-foot Pearson Triton sailboat.

"Being a live-aboard was a hard adjustment because it forces you to simplify," Simone said.

Oct. 8, 1998 — Scene — Observer

www.cwu.edu/observer

CHECK OUT WILDCAT WEEK ONLINE FOR UPCOMING EVENTS

Above: Simone freehands a small watercolor painting in the field. If he decides to paint the scene in a larger format, he will return to the area for photographs and sketches.

Left: Simone plans to enter "Coming Home" in the Central Washington Artist Exposition at the Larson Gallery in Yakima.

Story and photos by Kelly Christensen
Wildcat Week
A planner for Oct. 8 - Oct. 14

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

Building dedication with Governor
Both Black Hall and the S- ce Building will have an official dedication ceremony at 9:30 a.m. in the Science Building. Go to www.clare.edu to watch live with Ivory Nelson, along with Central Board of Trustees.

Horns will be a blowin' in Hertz Hall
A concert featuring “The Bridgeport Horns,” a trio of French horn players, will be at 8 p.m. in the Hertz Recital Hall. Admission is $3.

National Depression Screening Day
Central’s Wellness Center will offer depression screenings and distribute information during free, public event from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 963-3213 or for the hearing impaired 963-3323.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

October BOT meeting held
Central’s Board of Trustees will meet at 1 p.m. in Barge 412.

Natural science seminar begins
Entomologist and biology professor Stamford Smith will begin the Natural Science Seminar series with a session called, “Spiders, Pikewicks and Sedges: The Yakima River’s Most Interesting Inhabitants.” The seminar will be at 4 p.m. in Lind Hall 215. Admission is free and refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 10

Regional Music Society meets at Central
The Pacific Northwest chapter of the College Music Society brings in its 1998 meeting to Central. The presentation of paper and performances begins at 1 p.m. at Hertz hall and is open to the public. Admission is free.

MONDAY, OCT. 12

Central graduate stands guard at border
by Claire Hein

Wanted: Dilligent, disciplined, trustworthy and physically fit individuals able to speak fluent Spanish, know hundreds of government laws and policies, handle multiple firearms safely and effectively and deal with life-threatening situations on a daily basis. If you qualify, please call the Border Patrol.

John E. Sayre, a 1997 graduate of Central, recently completed 20 weeks of demanding training at the Border Patrol Training Academy in Charleston, S.C., and will start his career as a Border Patrol agent in Del Rio, Texas.

"I like to work outdoors because of the freedom of the job," Sayre said. "Also it's Federal and the benefits are great.

Sayre was required to cover national law, immigration, statutory authority and criminal law. Agents must know these laws thoroughly to make sure they are operating within their jurisdiction.

The operations course includes police training and operations instruction.

The physical training course is a rigorous combination of conditioning requirements trainees must pass to be able to perform their daily duties as agents effectively.

Trainees must run 1.5 miles in 13 minutes, complete a confidence course in 2.5 minutes and run a 220- yard dash in 46 seconds.

The driver training program uses situations agents face in the field to teach the trainees how to operate vehicles safely and efficiently under extreme conditions.

Firearms training includes range safety, survival shooting techniques, judgment pistol shooting, quick point and instinctive-reaction shooting.

The course focuses on real-life situations such as discipline, physical fitness, respecting chain of command, loyalty and trustworthiness are essential.

Spanish course prepares trainees to face the complexities of communicating with illegal aliens.

The course includes both field and classroom training. The course includes both field and classroom training.

The intensity of the training reflects the disciplined nature of the program.

"The trainees all indicate the training is tough," she said. "I personally find Border Patrol training course because it's a very disciplined program.

Jutte also believes to succeed in the program, characteristics such as discipline, physical fitness, respecting chain of command, loyalty and trustworthiness are essential.

According to Carlton Jones, public affairs specialist with the INS, the Del Rio sector not only covers land, but thousands of miles of Rio Grande border as well.

The Rio Grande is a popular entry into the United States for non-U.S. citizens and illegal narcotics.

"Up until now, the Del Rio sector has apprehended 131,000 illegal aliens and the Comstock station 1800," Jones said. "Up to August, the Del Rio sector has retrieved 39,265 pounds of marijuana and 882 pounds of cocaine.

Sayre plans to spend his career working for government agencies in a variety of Federal security positions.

"I plan to serve two years here, then work for the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) or the Alcohol Tobacco Firearms (ATF)," Sayre said.

Those positions would allow me to "be in a larger city in the United States."
SALT brings comedian to campus

By Stephanie Whitman
Asst. news editor

More than 500 college students gathered at Salt Company last Thursday to hear Christian comedian Nazareth speak on his experiences before and after he became a Christian.

Nazareth, who was born in Israel, had the students gathered at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church rolling in the aisles, with his discussions on evolution, sexual abstinence and drugs. His show incorporated skits with audience interaction. Nazareth, "the funniest man born in the Holy Land," has appeared on HBO, NBC and CBS.

He recently spoke at a conference in California, where Tim Owen, the senior pastor at CMA, saw his show and suggested bringing Nazareth to Ellensburg.

Among the audience were junior and senior high school students as well as college students. His performance was a refreshing blend of religion, politics and sarcasm.

The energy of the show made the church feel like a comedy club by the raucous laughter heard throughout the sanctuary.
Hollywood invades Central by Katy Jordan Staff reporter

If people are looking for some good, yet educational entertainment, they don’t want to miss the Classic Film Series on Tuesday nights. The event takes place at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in McConnell Auditorium. Tickets are $5.50. A bargain pass, which can be purchased for $8, is good for five admissions.

For the past 20 years, the English department and Campus Life have been working together to make the program a success. Two now retired faculty members, David Burt and Tony Canedo, donate a great deal of time selecting the movies to be shown and organizing the program.

“Our screen is the biggest screen in town,” John Drinkwater, director of Campus Life, said. This year the films will be shown in 35mm projection instead of 16mm.

“The film quality is 10 times better,” Drinkwater said. “With the change in size, this means better picture quality as well as sound quality.”

The first film shown this year was “Kundun,” with approximately 300 people in attendance.

“There was a very positive response from those who attended,” Drinkwater said. “This turnout was the largest in a long time.”

Next week’s film is “Umbrellas of Cherbourg.” The film is about a young couple in love, but separated by war.

“The Classic Film Series is an excellent way for students to broaden their college experience,” James Rebar, a senior in finance, said.

Classic Film listings for Fall Quarter

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Film Title</th>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 13</td>
<td>Umbrellas of Cherbourg</td>
<td>Sunset Boulevard</td>
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<td>Oct. 20</td>
<td>Sunset Boulevard</td>
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<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>The Spanish Prisoner</td>
<td>The Daytrippers</td>
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<td>Nov. 10</td>
<td>(No Film)</td>
<td>Theatre Arts production</td>
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<td>Nov. 17</td>
<td>Das Boot</td>
<td>Nov. 24 Smoke Signals</td>
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<td>Dec. 1</td>
<td>Will It Snow for Christmas</td>
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by Jessica Terrel
Staff reporter

Swimming, rafting, fishing and camping on the Yakima River are great ways to get away and enjoy some free time, but imagine what it would be like if the river was polluted and dirty.

More than 25 years ago, Don Wise, then the dean of men on Central, started the program called "Yakima River Clean-Up." Wise said it is "great to be taking care of our river as a community effort."

Wise also coordinated the involvement of the State Patrol, Chelan County Sheriff’s Office and other offices from Kittitas County.

Lorinda Anderson-Ramsdell, Service Learning coordinator, contributed to the scheduling and coordinating of the Yakima River Clean-Up Day.

Grad students from Kittitas County elementary schools helped make posters for the clean-up day which were posted in the Ellensburg community.

Anderson-Ramsdell scheduled a scavenger hunt during the clean-up for all participants. The person who found the most unique object while picking up trash won a free pool party.

Andrea Basiaannt, treasurer of the residence halls at Central, was in charge of the sign-up sheet for residence.

"The hall with the most residence volunteers for community services and who receive the most points at the end of the year, will get a plaque with all their names on it and a free pizza party too," Basiaannt said.

Ron Brecken had three buses available at 8 a.m. and a map marked with all the areas to be cleaned at. By 8:30 a.m. volunteers loaded the buses with trash bags and by Lt. Col. Doug Miller from the Air Force ROTC put in his second year on the clean-up.

"This project cleans up the community and also builds teamwork," Miller said.

Thirteen cadets from the Arnold Air Force also participated in the clean-up project. The cadets are required to do six community service events per year.

Newcomer Bob Schultheis, a graduate student in energy systems and engineering technology, was excited about the day.

"I’ve never really done the clean-up... I think it is a very beneficial project," Bob Schultheis said. "It helps the community, plus there is a free lunch, which is great."

From 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. a barbeque was held at the SUB patio for participants. The city and Kittitas County funded the barbeque and KCWU provided music.

Carpooling for the Yakima River Clean-Up Day

by David Simmons
Staff reporter

Low, steady voices filled the auditorium for nearly two hours, pervading the listening ears and souls of those present. Few words in rhythm or tone were heard, a style unfamiliar to most aficionados of alternative rock and popular music.

Such was the scene when a crowd of Central students and locals showed up at McMicken Auditorium on Monday afternoon, Oct. 5, to see and hear what a group of Tibetan monks had to say about life and the world through their unique art.

"We don’t see any of these Tibetan Buddhists in Ellensburg," said Barry Donohue, director of the William O. Douglas Honors College, which sponsored the event. "It’s nice to have a different kind of cultural experience."

Two of the monks, Phendeay and Dhargye, came to the SUB Yakama Room on Monday afternoon to discuss Buddhist religion and philosophy, however, to analyze things through the realization of nature’s interdependence.

"Everything exists depending on other things," Phendey, the leader of the group, said. "This is the nature of existence."

They said there is a tendency in Western philosophy, however, to analyze things and perceive their parts and functions independently of everything else. The group also believes compassion should be shown to all people, not merely humans.

"All beings have an enlightened nature," Dhargye said. "Unless you practice your love and compassion toward all living things, you are not completely alive."

CAMPYOL PUBLIC POLICY FOR ACCEPTABLE AND ETHICAL USE OF UNIVERSITY INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY RESOURCES

Document Approved by UCC on May 16, 1997 and by Cabinet on September 9, 1997

This policy covers all information technology resources that provide the Central Washington University community with computing, networking, telephony and television/video resources.

The Multiplihong Singers of Drepung Loseling Monastery from Karnataka State, India. 

Tammy Gregory/Observer

The Multihphonic Singers of Drepung Loseling Monastery from Karnataka State, India.

CREDIT COLLECTION POLICY

Provisional students are to be charged for all services regardless of their ability to pay. All students are required to pay all charges in full before the first day of the quarter in which the charges were incurred. Charges for services to the residence halls at Central, was in charge of the sign-up sheet for residence.

"The hall with the most residence volunteers for community services and who receive the most points at the end of the year, will get a plaque with all their names on it and a free pizza party too," Basiaannt said.

Ron Brecken had three buses available at 8 a.m. and a map marked with all the areas to be cleaned at. By 8:30 a.m. volunteers loaded the buses with trash bags and by Lt. Col. Doug Miller from the Air Force ROTC put in his second year on the clean-up.

"This project cleans up the community and also builds teamwork," Miller said.

Thirteen cadets from the Arnold Air Force also participated in the clean-up project. The cadets are required to do six community service events per year.

Newcomer Bob Schultheis, a graduate student in energy systems and engineering technology, was excited about the day.

"I’ve never really done the clean-up... I think it is a very beneficial project," Bob Schultheis said. "It helps the community, plus there is a free lunch, which is great."

From 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. a barbeque was held at the SUB patio for participants. The city and Kittitas County funded the barbeque and KCWU provided music.
ARTIST: Exploring a watercolored world

Simone's subjects including seascapes, landscapes, still life and buildings represent various periods throughout his life.

Simone hitchhiked throughout New Zealand, staying in hostels where he sold his paintings on quarter sheets for $75 to $150. "I would do these little landscapes while I stayed at the hostels, and all these European tourists would buy my paintings," Simone said. "I was selling one or two a day."

In December 1995, Simone boarded a plane for New Zealand with $250, a backpack and his paints. "I got off the airplane in pissing down rain and there I was in Auckland, the Los Angeles of New Zealand, and I just thought what the hell am I doing here?" he said.

Simone hitchhiked throughout New Zealand, staying in hostels where he sold his paintings on quarter sheets for $75 to $150. "I would do these little landscapes while I stayed at the hostels, and all these European tourists would buy my paintings," Simone said. "I was selling one or two a day."

Communication department schedules cross-cultural journalism conference

Journalists, community leaders and educators and students of all ages will join together to examine some of the issues that occur between the media and the Native American community at a conference Oct. 16.

The cross-cultural journalism conference on journalism and the Native American community is sponsored by the Central communication department and will be held at the Yakama Cultural Heritage Center in Toppenish.

Keynote speaker will be Richard LaCourse, associate editor of the Yakama Nation Review. Other speakers include Kara Briggs, a reporter at the Oregonian and president of NAJA, and Mark Tarhant, a reporter at the Seattle Times.

Registration for the day-long conference begins at 9 a.m. Cost is $40, $25 for students. Lunch is included.

If there is enough interest, transportation will be provided from Central to the conference. The conference ends at 5:30 p.m.

The Native American Journalist Association, the Yakima Herald-Republic, Washington Newspaper Publishers Association and the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association are also sponsors of the conference.

For more information contact Lois Breedlove, assistant professor in Communication, at 963-1046 or by e-mail at breedlov@cwu.edu.

WHEN YOU RIDE DRUNK, ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD CAN HAVE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANING.

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Wildcats host powerhouse Aggies

by David Banesulos
Staff reporter

Big road wins over Williamette University and Simon Fraser University have sent a message to the rest of the NAIA Division II powerhouse, University of California-Davis.

"It's a huge challenge for us," Central Head Coach John Zamberlin agreed. "It's a major step up in competition for us," he said. "Their size and speed will be big differences, and their quarterback is excellent."

Indeed, UC-Davis quarterback Kevin Daft, along with running back G.P. Muhammed, will be major tests for the Central defense. Daft, an All-American last season, has averaged 226.6 yards passing per-game. "He's playing with an awful lot of confidence this season," UC-Davis Head Coach Bob Biggs said.

Biggs is likewise impressed with the play of Muhammed who has rushed for 642 yards in UC-Davis' first five games. "He ran for 1400 yards last season, but really wasn't as good as he was as a sophomore," Biggs said. "He's overcome a major knee injury, and is playing at a higher level this season."

Central will counter UC-Davis' attack with Jacox, and running back Dan Murphy leading an offense which has dramatically improved its ground game.

"We wanted to go more two-dimension- al on offense instead of living and dying by the pass," Zamberlin said. "The strength of our running game has really helped us to control the flow of the game."

Jacox, who threw for three touchdowns in the Wildcats 21-6 thumping of Simon Fraser, echoes his coach's sentiment.

"I'm really pleased with the way our offensive line has played," Jacox said. "Our offensive balance has really helped us."

During its 3-0 start, Central's defense has limited its opponents to just 47 points. Zamberlin has been particularly pleased with the play of sophomore outside linebacker Brandon Christensen.

"Brandon has really stepped up and made some big plays for us this season," Zamberlin said. "As a first year starter he has been a major surprise, and a key player."

Special teams have helped the Wildcat football team to a 3-0 start. The Wildcats will host sixth ranked UC-Davis this Saturday at 1 p.m. Central is coming off a 21-6 victory over Simon Fraser.

"It will be the toughest game of the season for us," he said. "In the end, it's going to come down to who's got more heart. I think we have an edge." Zamberlin admits that a win over UC-Davis would be a major confidence booster. "It would make a major statement," he said. "A win over UC-Davis would give us a huge confidence boost, and a lot of momentum. It would bring us to where we want to be as a team."

A win over UC-Davis certainly would give Central a lot of momentum going into five straight league contests. Jacox is pumped about his team's chances despite all the underdog labels. "It will be the toughest game of the season for us," he said. "So as long as we stay healthy, we should have a strong finish."

Next Game: vs. UC-Davis
Where: Tomlinson Stadium, Ellensburg
When: Saturday, 1 p.m.
Radio: 1340 AM KMLE at 12:15 p.m.
Last meeting: UC-Davis won 32-6 in 1997
Last week: Central defeated Simon Fraser 21-6. UC-Davis beat Cal Poly-SLO 24-22.
Records: Central is 3-0, ranked fifth in NAIA Division II, UC-Davis is 4-1, ranked sixth in NAIA Division II.

Upcoming Event

"Kitna Krop" Day will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. this Saturday at the Ellensburg Jack In The Box.

Anyone that gets their hair trimmed like Jon Kitna, the Seattle Seahawks backup quarterback and Central alumni, will get a free meal from Jack in The Box, become eligible for a Kitna autographed jersey and free admission into Saturday's game.

Kitna will sign autographs at half-time of Saturday afternoon's game against the University of California-Davis. This is the first time he has watched a game at Tomlinson Field since he led the Wildcats to the NAIA national title in 1995.

Wildcat Football

Cross country runs over competition

by Darren Schuettelz
Staff reporter

In a sport where one minute can mean the difference between first and 15th place and the fewer points you have the better, Central has its hopes high. This year Central's cross-country team will make its debut in the NCAA Division II, by fielding one of the strongest teams ever.

Eight out of last year's top 10 runners return for the men including Fred Schmidt who placed at last year's NAIA national meet. Tom Gaschk, last season's MVP, has returned as well. Gaschk was Central's top finisher for all meets except regionals.

Head Coach Kevin Adkisson said Gaschk, Schmidt and senior Brad Hawkins are the top three runners for the men's team.

"This season we could do really well if everyone stays healthy and eligible," senior Brad Hawkins said.

Hawkins, a Central cross-country veteran of three seasons, believes the men's team has the potential to be the best he has run for.

Adkisson said the men's team is solid and the gap between the No. 1 and No. 5 runner is minimal. "We just now got our full team running," Adkisson said. "So as long as we stay healthy, we should have a strong finish."

The women's team returns 10 runners this season, including nationals veteran and last year's MVP Tara Gauthier.

"The whole team is looking to run fast," Gauthier said. "We have a lot of girls running in the pack."

One of Central's top new runners is freshman Krissi Logan Luft/Observer

Central women's cross country crosses the Ganges during their high mileage daily run.

See RUN, Page 18
Hard-hitting Hallead comes home

by Scott Earle
Staff reporter

When the Central football team puts on the pads for a Saturday game, sophomore John Hallead finally gets to experience the football he watched as a child.

Growing up in Ellensburg, Hallead spent his autumn Saturdays at Tomlinson Stadium watching Wildcats battle it out on the gridiron. Always in the back of his mind, Hallead dreamed he could someday help lead the Wildcats to victory.

A three sport star at Ellensburg High School, Hallead’s choice of sports was made easy when the Colorado Rockies drafted him in the seventh round of the 1994 Amateur baseball draft.

"Football was my first love," Hallead said. "But I couldn’t pass up such a good opportunity."

Being a top draft pick, Hallead was offered a six figure contract, including school.

Fresh out of high school, Hallead boarded a plane and headed to Arizona to test his baseball skills against the top players in the country.

Impressing the scouts in rookie ball, he was moved to the Portland Rockies, Colorado’s A team.

But lack of playing time led Hallead to follow his heart and return to Ellensburg to play football for Central.

Physically and mentally more mature than most freshmen, Hallead was not asked to use his All-State running back skills, rather the coaches wanted him to play defensive back.

"I just wanted to do anything I could to help the team, so I decided to play safety," Hallead said.

So far this season Central has a 3-0 record and is ranked fifth nationally.

Due to an offense that has had only one turnover and a defense that swarms ball carriers, the Wildcats have gotten off to a fast start.

"John's maturity and leadership has really helped because he leads by example and will lay a hit on you," Head Coach John Zamberlin said.

Many players may have found it hard to come back to their hometown and play in front of family and friends, but Hallead has another way of looking at it.

"The people in this town have been very supportive of me and I couldn’t imagine playing anywhere but right here at Central," he said.

RUN: Change coming

Continued from Page 17

Mathers. Mathers has been challenging Gauthier and sophomore Kirsten Myrvang for the top position. Mathers has finished first for Central in all of this season’s meets.

Adkisson said both teams are excited about the jump to Division II but warns they will not see a drastic change until regionals this November.

"It is definitely better for us," Mathers said. "There is more competition."

Adkisson said the top two women’s teams this year will be Seattle Pacific University and UC-Davis. To qualify for Nationals Central must place in one of the top three positions.

"Those teams have the top two spots but the third is up for grabs," Adkisson said.

Both teams traveled to Oregon last weekend for the Willamette Invitational with the women finishing seventh out of 25 and the men placed 14th out of 29 teams.

The top three women’s and top two men’s teams at the regional meet on Nov. 7, qualify to run in the national meet. The national meet takes place at the University of Kansas on Nov. 23.
One last walk through the woods

by Josh Steinfeld
Staff reporter

For all of the outdoor enthusiasts, it's time to take one last camping trip before the first frost rolls in.

For those of you who are gritting those teeth in anticipation for the 1998 hunting season, it's almost time to load up your guns and hunting gear and head out into the field.

As October approaches, the time to camp is running out. Robin DeMario, an information assistant for the Wenatchee National Forest, thinks this time of year is as much fun for late starting campers as summertime.

"The passes are a great place to watch the colors change on trees, especially the vine maple and the tamarack," DeMario said.

Fall campers can still find beautiful sites at Tumwater Campground and other various spots in the Kittitas Valley.

Tent-n-Tube, located in the SUB, offers camping trips for Central students throughout the year. The next trip is scheduled for Oct. 16, but the destination has not been finalized.

If you think camping sounds fun, but you have no equipment, not to worry, Tent-n-Tube offers rentals on all your camping needs from tents to lanterns.

Tent-n-Tube, located in the SUB, offers camping trips for Central students throughout the year.


Don't forget those hunting licenses! Those who were born after Jan. 1, 1972 must also complete a hunter education class before purchasing a license.

A hunting and game fish combination license costs $29. A basic hunting license costs $15. Rite-Aid, Bi-Mart and the Kittitas County Trading Company in Ellensburg sell the proper hunting licenses and accessories.

Mike Marty, a junior majoring in flight technology, explores a trail south of Manastash ridge.

Company in Ellensburg sell the proper hunting licenses and accessories.

This season should be very exciting and rewarding for hunters. Safety and prevention are the words to know for any smart hunter.

"Hunters should know the area they are hunting in," Roger McKeel, wildlife program manager of the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, said. "Make sure you do your homework before any hunting trip. Hunters should bring maps, compasses, provision packs, blankets and materials to start campfires on every hunt."

McKeel also suggests hunters enjoy their sport with a partner.

"You never know when you may slip and break a leg," McKeel said. "If nobody knows where you are, then you are in trouble. An amazing amount of people call looking for lost family members each hunting season who left no word to where they are going to be."

For more information call Tent-n-Tube at 963-3537 or 1-800-274-6104. For additional hunting information contact the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, Yakima branch at 509-575-2740.

Useful tips

Deer tag: $18 resident, $60 non-resident
Elk tag: $24 resident, $120 non-resident
Upland bird stamp: $10
Pheasant enhancement stamp: $10
Federal duck stamp: $14

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### Volleyball

**PacWest Conference**

**Standings as of Oct. 3**

**WEST DIVISION**

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**PACIFIC DIVISION**

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**Goals:** Julie Popich 2, Dana Hansen 1.

**Saves:** Meghan Kjar 1

**Central Washington 36 - Humboldt State 17**

First Quarter

Central- Mark Leaker 25 pass from Casey Jacox (Steve Hickey kick)

Second Quarter

Central- Andy Wagner 23 pass from Jacox (Hickey kick)

### Soccer

Oct. 1 at Montana State-Billings

**CWU 3 MSU-Billings 1**

Goals: Julie Popich 2, Dana Hansen 1.

Saves: Meghan Kjar 1

**Central Washington 21 - Simon Fraser 6**

**Western Washington 36 - Humboldt State 17**

This Week’s Games

UC-Davis @ Central Washington

Western Washington @ Eastern Washington

Southern Oregon @ Central Washington

Simon Fraser @ Humboldt State

**Central 21 Simon Fraser 6**

Central- 14 7 0 0 - 21

Simon Fraser- 0 0 6 0 - 6

First Quarter

**Central Washington**

**Simon Fraser**

**Central Washington**

**Simon Fraser**

**Central 21 Simon Fraser 6**

### Football

**CFA**

Standings through Oct. 3

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**Last Week’s Results**

**Central Washington 2 - Simon Fraser 6**

**Western Washington 36 - Humboldt State 17**

**Linfield 10 - Southern Oregon 7**

**Pac-10**

Standings through Oct. 3

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**Last Week’s Results**

**Arizona 31 - Washington 28**

**USC 35 - Arizona State 24**

**UCLA 49 - Washington State 17**

**Oregon State 20 - Utah State 16**

**Notre Dame 35 - Stanford 17**

**This Week’s Games**

**California @ USC**

**UCLA @ Arizona**

**Oregon @ Washington State**

**Utah State @ Washington**

**Notre Dame @ Arizona State**

**Oregon State @ Stanford**

### NAIA Top 20 Poll

**TEAM**

**PTS**

1. Jamestown (ND) (13) (5-0) 373 2
2. Hastings (Neb.) (5-0) 343 3
3. Benedictine (Kan.) (4-0) 332 5
4. Georgetown (Ky.) (1) (4-0) 321 6
5. Central Washington (1) (3-4) 309 8
6. Campbellsville (Ky.) (4-1) 258 10
7. Geneva (Pa.) (3-1) 253 11
8. Tri-State (Ind.) (5-0) 252 13
9. Missouri Valley (4-0) 249 12
10. Rocky Mountain (Mont.) (5-0) 219 15
11. Walsh (Ohio) (4-1) 198 14
12. Washington (2-1) 176 16
13. Minnesota-Crookston (4-1) 164 16
14. Olivet Nazarene (Ill.) (3-1) 149 22
15. St. Ambrose (Iowa) (3-1) 139 19
16. Lindenwood (Mo.) (4-0) 136 13
17. Southern State (Okla.) (2-1) 129 7
18. Tiffin (Ohio) (4-1) 112 25
19. Bethany (Kan.) (2-1) 101 21

### AP Top 20 Poll

**TEAM**

**PTS**

1. Ohio St (66) (4-0) 1,746 1
2. Nebraska (1) (5-0) 1,640 2
3. UCLA (1) (3-0) 1,575 3
4. Tennessee (4-0) 1,541 4
5. Kansas St (2) (4-0) 1,519 5
6. Florida (4-1) 1,326 8
7. Georgia (4-0) 1,313 12
8. Florida St (4-1) 1,235 9
9. Virginia (5-0) 1,219 10
10. Arizona (5-0) 1,043 14
11. LSU (3-1) 1,010 6
12. Wisconsin (5-0) 937 13
13. Penn St (3-1) 894 7
14. Colorado (5-0) 775 15
15. Oregon (4-0) 747 17
16. West Virginia (3-1) 728 16
17. Virginia Tech (4-0) 637 19
18. Texas A&M (4-1) 594 18
19. USC (4-1) 462 21
20. Arkansas (4-0) 404 22

### Cross Country

**Willamette Invitational Oct. 3 in Salem, Ore.:**


**Women’s Team Scores:** 1. Spokane C.C. 53, 2. Eastern Oregon 76, 3. Central Washington 236


**Standings through Oct. 3**

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New York and Cleveland square off in American League championship

Steinbrenner is a real turn-off, but to watch. A run hitter like Mark McGwire and Johnson, there's

Bronx bombers bound for series

New York and Cleveland square off in American League championship

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observer — sports — Oct. 8, 1998
After taking two games from Montana State-Billings, the Wildcats will travel to Western this Saturday.
Young spikers struggling

Matt Worden/Observer

The Wildcat volleyball team is hosting a PacWest crossover tournament this weekend.

With 15 kills and Alvidosh dished out 42 assists.

This weekend the Wildcats will host the first annual PacWest Crossover Tournament. Central begins the tournament with BYU-Hawaii tomorrow at 1 p.m.

It's been one week since the deadline for registration killed many a would-be flag football and soccer player's dreams of enjoying fall intramurals. Unfortunately for a majority of students, fall intramurals will have to be enjoyed from the sidelines.

Flag and football season began this past Monday and looks to be tons of fun for the few people who were able to register in time. As if much wasn't bad enough, let me deflect a little more pain. Registration for basketball and volleyball ends today. Considering intramurals are run poorly on Campus Life, it strikes me as funny that very few students can get involved with intramurals this fall because of a lack of information.

Maybe Campus Life should change their name to, "I wish this Campus had a Life."

Sure there have been signs posted here and there around campus, but how many students actually read these postings, or better yet, read them in time?

There are always filled reports with enough people to warrant an intramural league. The real tragedy is intramurals seems to be a recreational opportunity for upper-classmen and a few people who have been around Central long enough to know the approximate deadline dates before they are posted. Dribbling on the personal feelings for freshmen and new students, I think intramurals is missing out on many great athletes who, by the fact of being new student, are left out of the game.

Now that you know my thoughts on intramurals, I'd like to brighten up your thoughts a bit by mentioning a couple of games our fellow teammates hurling their bodies against one another and liking it. That's right, the hard-fighting, fast, world of college volleyball is upon us.

Central men's rugby squares off Oct. 10, in Cour & Alone against the North Idaho Oympics men's club. Women's rugby is not far behind as their aggressive play starts Oct. 31 against Trinity College.

Rugby is one of the most under-appreciated sports here at Central. Despite being a national powerhouse, both the men's and women's rugby teams are overshadowed by training programs such as volleyball and softball.

Even moderately productive sports such as baseball, soccer and women's basketball get more hype and support from the school than our respective and talented rugby tea do.

I am amazed that the athletic department has not capitalized on the success of our rugby team, thus, not played for a year. Rather than put a pen on the book, rugby needs to be recognized as a major sport in the eyes of fans financially and spiritually.

For these interested in joining or supporting rugby, call the men's team president, Scott Harper at 372-3892 or the women's president, Paige Mathis at 925-1145.

If anyone still cares about intramurals, call 933-3512.

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