College sponsors forum on Holocaust

by Paul Lohse
News editor

The Holocaust and its impact on the modern world will be discussed Nov. 5 at a scholar's colloquium organized by Central's College of Arts and Humanities.

The colloquium will examine numerous different perspectives on the Holocaust beginning with Walter Suess, associate professor of German and Spanish at Western Washington University. Suess will open the conference with a speech entitled, "Remembering the Holocaust," starting at 1:30 p.m. in Black Hall 150.

Suess' lecture will be followed by a series of forums featuring films, a faculty panel and dramatic readings. The colloquium will end 9:30 p.m. with a reception for colloquium participants and attendees at the SUB Oculus.

Lishana Babener, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, said she believes those in attendance will "find it could catch on, if it could catch on continuously," as a model for a forum on the Holocaust beginning with Walter Suess' lecture.

"We'd like to have the Brown Bag Series go on continuously," Babener said. "If it could catch on, it could catch on against unionization. Chaplin maintained that miscommunication had occurred about the intent of the vote taken. She said she believed the BOT had not yet taken a stance on unionization.

"In the motion we committed all of our energies to addressing the six points presented by the Faculty Senate," Chaplin said. "We didn't take a position on collective bargaining, but apparently some of you heard something different.

That's why we're here today," Glover, who had made the motion on Theme 5 at the Oct. 9 BOT meeting, did not share Chaplin's opinion. He spoke on the intent of his motion and his statement showed that unionization was intended as part of the proposal.

"There is no legal basis on which to base support of the union, but there is a faculty code, and there is a Faculty Senate," Glover said. "My intent was to emphasize the code and the Senate." Besides inconsistencies in answers about Theme 5, faculty members failed to nail down many other concrete answers. Chaplin repeatedly said she could not give the board's stance on collective bargaining because only three BOT members were present.

Both President Nelson and Chaplin admitted that talks needed to take place with faculty. Chaplin invited student and faculty leaders to participate in the BOT's Nov. 13 study session. She said she hopes the future brings better communication between faculty and the BOT. But these promises did not satisfy the crowd.

"Let's talk isn't an answer, it's really kind of stepping around the issue," Mike Emme, professor of art, said.
Marijuana brownies and watery, bloodshot eyes

Oct. 22, 1:50 a.m.
A 17-year-old male was issued an MIP when the police stopped him for skateboarding on campus. The officer smelled alcohol on the subject's breath. He admitted to drinking two beers.

Oct. 22, 3 a.m.
Central police issued a DUI to a 21-year-old male after observing the suspect swerving in the road. The suspect stopped to make a right turn, while making the turn the suspect drove over the curb and the sidewalk. His eyes were bloodshot and watery. He was booked in the Kittitas County Jail.

Oct. 23, 12:10 a.m.
Central police cited a 20-year-old male when the police stopped him for skateboarding on campus. The officer smelled alcohol on the subject's breath. He admitted to drinking two beers.

Oct. 23, 4 p.m.
A Central student reported to police that the right rear bumper of her car had been hit while parked in the V-22 parking lot. Police are investigating the incident.

Oct. 24, 6:30 p.m.
A 19-year-old male reported that both of the side mirrors on his car had been broken and left on his windshield in the I-15 lot. The damage is estimated at $50. The case is under investigation.

Oct. 24, 9:45 p.m.
Central police issued an MIP to a 20-year-old female. Police stopped her when they spotted her with an alcoholic bottle. The female stated she was 22, the identification showed she was only 20.

Oct. 25
On a routine traffic stop for speeding on Eighth Avenue, a 19-year-old male was issued a number of citations. The citations were: no drivers license, MIP, refusal to give information, possession of drug paraphernalia, no proof of liability insurance and obstructing law officers.

Oct. 25, 1:50 a.m.
A 20-year-old male reported that his vehicle window had been broken out in the N-16 lot. The damage is reported around $250. The case is currently under investigation.

Oct. 26, 12:35 a.m.
Central police cited a 20-year-old and a 19-year-old male for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. When the subjects voluntarily signed a form to search their apartment, the officers found out that the subjects had made and eaten marijuana brownies. Police also found various smoking devices.

Questions on budget issues discussed at BOD meeting

by Logan Lafti
Staff reporter

Last Thursday, Vice President of Business and Financial Affairs Abdil Nasser spoke at the Board of Directors (BOD) regular business meeting. Nasser's presentation was in response to accusations that the BOD was being misused in affairs dealing with funds.

Two weeks ago, at the BOD meeting, representatives from a group identified as "the students," informed the BOD that they were being misled in regard to university spending. The students asked for resources that would identify how Central allocates money and to determine if money was not accounted for.

Nasser's presentation examined Central's three part budget expenditure. The first part is the Capital Budget, which comprises over $96 million. Capital Budget can be spent on buildings and any structure attached to a building. The money is received only after a request to the vice president of Student Affairs. The case is under investigation.

Central police issued a number of citations. The citations were: no drivers license, MIP, refusal to give information, possession of drug paraphernalia, no proof of liability insurance and obstructing law officers.

Dec. 20, 1:50 a.m.
A 20-year-old male reported that his vehicle window had been broken out in the N-16 lot. The damage is reported around $250. The case is currently under investigation.

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Legislative agenda approved
Last Thursday, the Board of Directors (BOD) revised and approved Central's legislative agenda. The agenda is comprised of positions Central takes on potential legislation. Jeremy Kelley, Central's legislative liaison, will take the agenda with him to Olympia this winter.

Key points in the agenda are as follows:
- Creating an affordable and predictable tuition policy.
- Increasing Financial Aid and availability of need grants and work study programs.
- Capital funds are being requested for building repairs and campus expansion.
- Childhood is sought to make higher education more available to student-parents.
- Funding for higher education to keep costs down.
- Oppose any measure that limits student rights, as adult citizens, in any category.
- Support measures that allow Central to contract out for goods and services from independent businesses.
- Support measures that work for accessibility to students and equal opportunity.

Bike path not to be replaced

by Kristen Schwab
Staff reporter

For two years, the bike path through Central's campus has been non-existent, and it looks like it's going to stay that way.

The bike path was taken out when Black Hall was remodeled and now, due to money issues and the being widened, officials think bike traffic is no longer an issue.

"We try to do as much bicycle enforcing as we have staff to," Campus Police Chief Steve Rittereiser said.

"It is difficult to get through the walking traffic on a bike," Naomi Hammond, a sophomore at Central, said. "It's almost quicker to walk." The lack of a bike path is inconvenient for pedestrian traffic.

"It's a pain in the ass to jump out of the way when bicycles are going by," Sean Sharp, a sophomore majoring in business, said.

Most (58%)
Voters face issues, candidates on ballots

**Initiative Measure 688**

The Objective: This measure would raise the minimum wage from $4.90 per hour to $5.70 per hour in 1999 and to $6.50 per hour in the year 2000. The Washington State department of labor and industries would adjust the minimum wage in subsequent years to keep pace with inflation.

Statement for 688:

- Employees working full time often make less than $10,000 annually, well below the family poverty line.
- Washington State’s present minimum wage discourages work, promotes economic dependence, costs taxpayers money for welfare programs and provides less money for working class families.

Statement against 688:

- The cost of groceries, gasoline, rent and other goods and services would rise hurting working families and those with fixed incomes.
- Automatic wage hikes and price increases should be approved by voters.
- Ninety-two percent of all businesses in Washington already pay their workers more than the minimum wage.
- The minimum wage is a starting wage. Eighty percent of those making minimum wage either are teenagers or people living in a family making more than $30,000 in income.

**Initiative Measure 692**

The Objective: This measure would allow physicians to prescribe marijuana to treat patients with certain terminal or debilitating illnesses.

Statement for 692:

- Marijuana can help patients suffering nausea from cancer chemotherapy, threatened with blindness due to glaucoma, or experiencing severe and intractable pain.
- The measure would only allow for the use of marijuana under a limited number of circumstances or conditions where marijuana has been scientifically proven to be effective.

Statement against 692:

- Marijuana has never been proven to be either effective or safe by any health or medical association.
- The measure would allow the use of marijuana by those with fixed incomes.
- The measure would rise hurting working families and those with fixed incomes.
- The measure is flawed. The initiative would not allow women and minorities to make the transition from welfare to work. The measure is incorrect.

**Initiative Measure 694**

The Objective: This measure would make it unlawful for physicians to perform an abortion after, in the judgment of the physician, a fetus could survive outside the uterus.

Statement for 694:

- The American Medical Association has not approved partial-birth abortion procedures.
- This initiative would prevent partial-birth abortions. Roe v. Wade determined that a woman has a right to an abortion. The ruling does not give the woman the right to end the life of a child being born.

Statement against 694:

- Reproductive choices should remain a confidential medical decision made by women and their doctors.

**Referendum Bill 49**

The Objective: The referendum would raise the license tab fee on autos by $30.

Statement for 49:

- The referendum will make funds available to a proposed $2.4 billion in state general obligation bonds to finance state and local highway improvements; and make other changes in state and local government funding provisions.

Statement against 49:

- The referendum would reduce the motor vehicle excise tax; reallocate the revenue from this tax and other revenues; provide for the issuance of $1.9 billion in state general obligation bonds to finance state and local highway improvements; and make other changes in state and local government funding provisions.

**Observer — News — Oct. 29, 1998**
Fred Meyer hopes to begin project

Fred Meyer is still waiting for site approval before planning begins.

by Alan Grimes
Staff reporter

The proposed Fred Meyer construction site is still undergoing an Environmental Impact Study (EIS). The 11-acre site, located at Water Street and Washington Avenue, is being assessed by the State Environmental Policy Act committee (SEPA).

“We come up with alternatives as to how to mitigate the impact,” Bob Witkowski, SEPA committee chairman and Director of Community Development, said.

The SEPA committee collects and analyzes input from various groups including the Department of Fish and Wildlife, the Department of Ecology, and the Yakama Nation Fisheries Program. The study has been going on for a year and the resulting guidelines will be required of Fred Meyer.

“We need to understand the issues brought up before we can deal with them,” Witkowski said.

The proposed site is a 100-year flood plain, meaning that every year there is a one in 100 chance of a flood which will run into the area. As a result, the ground floor of the new building will need to be built at least one foot above that flood level. Unfortunately, the three acre building will cover earth that would soak up rainwater.

“The question is, where does the displaced water go?” Scott Nicolai of the Yakama Nation Fisheries Program, said.

Nicolai said storm water from the roof cannot be immediately routed to Wilson Creek because the flooding would destroy stream wildlife. One proposal suggests a runoff pit be built so the water can soak into the ground at a more natural rate.

The relocation of Wilson Creek is another concern. The dilapidated creek is home to many species of fish, including salmon. Nicolai said Fred Meyer has the opportunity to improve or hinder the waterway.

The SEPA committee is also reviewing the various road improvement proposals. The city is already planning to make improvements on Water Street, but the question is whether or not Main and Water streets will become one-way.

“We hope to have the EIS completed and the approval before the end of the year,” SEPA committee member and City Manager David Mosley said. The building permit would then be issued.

The recent buyout of Fred Meyer by Kroeger will not affect the name or progress of the building.

BOD avoids collective bargaining stand

by Logan Luft
Staff reporter

While many faculty and students are concerned about collective bargaining, the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors (ASCWU-BOD) has yet to take a stand.

Some people are confused as to what collective bargaining is, why faculty are in support of it, and why the BOD hasn’t taken a stand on it.

“The BOD has not taken a stand on this situation because they say it’s an issue between the faculty and the administration. I just wanted to say something. It’s not,” student Stephanie Barnett said at Friday’s faculty Board of Trustees (BOT) forum.

Until recently ASCWU President Bruce Eklund believed that collective bargaining was a faculty-administration issue.

“My feeling is that this is a faculty issue, but it’s becoming apparent that this is becoming not just a faculty issue,” Eklund said. “Until this became an issue of an issue as it has become, I hadn’t known enough about collective bargaining to feel comfortable taking a position.”

Collective bargaining would allow the faculty to unionize and fight for solutions to problems they face as a whole. Faculty is seeking to negotiate contracts, class size and pay increases. Some faculty believe the only way to negotiate these problems is through collective bargaining.

Others such as Eklund believe that faculty and the administration should collaborate to find solutions.

“I think the contracts can happen through mutual agreement. I don’t believe that you need to have a union representative for the Board of Trustees or a Board of Trustees representative to negotiate these contracts,” Eklund said. “I think the faculty could change their faculty code, the faculty and the Board of Trustees could agree on something without collective bargaining.”

Both parties have identified problems. One problem is the lack of consistent clarity among members of the university regarding the mission of the university. Many feel there are problems with the process of institutional decision making. Salary levels are a growing concern among faculty. And there is, dissatisfaction with part-time faculty on pay and participation in academic affairs, among other things.

“A lot of people agree on the same ends but maybe different means of accomplishing the same ends and collective bargaining is one of those means.”

—Bruce Eklund

Halloween Hop

Presented by KXLE Radio Saturday, October 31 at the Best Western Ellensburg Inn

9pm - 1am

Music by The Willies

$5 per person

Please come in costume

Must be 21 to attend

proceeds will benefit the Cle Elum and Roslyn Winter Athletic programs
Satellite classes concern faculty, students

by Kelly Christensen and Carina Galloway
Staff reporters

Trustee Mike Sells along with faculty and students from Central's branch campus in Lynnwood, Wash. scaled a mountain range and miles of ranch land to attend the faculty-administration forum in the Hebler auditorium last Friday.

Their collective image was projected on a tiny satellite to a large video screen located in front of those in attendance. This exhibition of Central's distance educational capabilities was the successful satellite class event.

The satellite participants were projected on the wall; a crystal clear picture, but no sound. Forum participants in Ellensburg could not hear what the others had to say, and vice versa.

About halfway through the forum, Sells held up a piece of paper with his cell phone number on it, a silent cry for connection with the forum. He later issued an e-mail statement to the faculty.

"Thanks to the CWU staff for working to hook up the Lynnwood campus so that I could be with you for the faculty forum," Sells' email message said. "However, as most of you know, the sound did not work."

The first distance education class offered by Central opened four years ago. University administration said the program is intended to link "time-bound" and "place-bound" students to Central's main campus. While designers of the technology admit glitches such as Sells' predicament happen, they say the electronic lapses are infrequent.

"Anything designed by man is imperfect," Obie O'Brien, media technician said. "Some classes seem to go without a hitch and with others every class seems to have problems."

The combination of unreliable technology and the perceived distancing of student-teacher relationships has some faculty members questioning the amount of emphasis the administration's strategic plan places on the future role of distance education.

"The university will configure itself such that 15 to 20 percent of its instruction may be delivered via technology links to its university centers or to technology links with other community colleges," Option 3 of Theme 2 says in the strategic plan.

In an address to the Board of Trustees earlier this year, John Alsoszatai-Petheo chair of the Faculty Senate noted concerns over overemphasis on technology. He said technological advances must be carefully balanced against impacts.

"Many view the emphasis on technological solutions and alternatives to classroom instruction as nothing less than an assault on the survival of the traditions of higher education," Alsoszatai-Petheo said. Morris Uebelacker, chair of geography and land studies, said one thing distance education can not replace is student's accessibility to professors.

"I think there is something about personal contact that cannot be duplicated through the electronic medium," Uebelacker said.

In Wenatchee and Yakima, distance education has found its niche with students who can receive a four-year degree while attending community college.

Main campus business administration senior Juan Espuraz has taken four distance education classes at the Ellensburg campus. While he likes distance education, he doesn't like the idea of having it be his main source of education.

"Having all of your classes be distance education probably wouldn't be a good idea," Espuraz said. "I like classes that are more personal."

Leadership conference fills quickly, causing frustration

by Christina Warrin
Staff reporter

First come, first serve isn't always fair. This seems to be the case for the students interested in attending the Northwest Student Leadership Conference (NWLC). The November event has allowed 40 students from Central to attend. This year the spots were filled a week before it was even advertised. Kyle Alm, vice president of Political Affairs, and Brit Brit, director of office of legislative affairs, are responsible for organizing this year's conference.

"We made the mistake of putting out the sign-up list before it was proper advertised," Alm said.

When students tried to sign up after seeing the advertisement, they discovered it was too late.

With more funds available last year, the ASCWU Board of Director's (BOD) office was able to fund 68 students. This year Alm's budget will only allow 40 students to attend the conference.

"We didn't know it would fill up that fast," Lee said.

BOD members met on Oct. 22 to decide how to handle the problem of funding more students.

"We are in the process of trying to expand the number of spots available," Alm said.

As of now, all spots for the conference were filled, but Alm's office is looking into additional funding for more students.

"I am willing to help organize and facilitate 20 more people going, but I don't think it should come out of this budget," Alm said.

Students interested in attending the conference can be funded through clubs and the Club Senate. This office does apologize for any confusion or resentment that we may have caused," Brit said.

"And we are indeed trying as hard as we can to resolve the problems that have resulted from this."

The NWLC is scheduled for Nov. 13-15 at Portland State University in Portland, Ore.
Ellensburg increases price of water, electricity

by Alan Grimes
Staff reporter

The city of Ellensburg is raising light and water utility rates for Central in the preliminary 1999 city budget.

The increase in lighting from $1,415,039 in 1998 to $1,458,032 in 1999 reflects the increased usage as a result of the two new buildings, Black Hall and the Science Building. Water rates will be substantially higher because the city needs to pay for future capital improvements and expansion. The utility rates were raised 6.81 percent for the 1998 budget.

"The 1999 budget raises rates by 25.2 percent, from $1,415,000 to $1,707,000. "We're at the point where the city has to pay for itself," Stan Bassett, Ellensburg councilman, said. The original proposed increase was only 20.34 percent. The 5 percent raise was added because of the proposed water trade-off between the city and Central."

"The city wants to tap into the Brook Lane Well for expansion and development north of campus. In return, Central will be able to irrigate property north of Nicholson Boulevard with Ganges or Cascade water. Irrigation water is generally pulled from the north so that runoff will go south to the river. If the Ganges is utilized, water will have to be obtained from the section that runs to the east of campus property."

City Manager David Moseley said the new irrigation system will probably use both ditches. Central has been using potable water from the Brook Lane Well to irrigate south of campus. "The switch would benefit Central by reducing use of potable water. The city already uses the Brook Lane Well during the summer."

"If the new system would be put into effect for about three to four months, engineering and surveying still needs to be done. "We don't even know if we're going to do it at this point," Richard Corona, Associate Vice President for Business and Financial Affairs, said.

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with this coupon
308 N. Main St.
Ellensburg 962-1762

Candlelight Vigil
Tonight!:)
Join us as we celebrate and honor the courageous women who have survived domestic violence and domestic violence-free live for themselves and their children
Music: Poetry: Art
 Conjuring-Centric Library quartet sponsored by Domestic Violence / Emotional Abuse Children Welcome

Voted Bev Allenbaugh
County Auditor

"The Buck Stops with Me!"

- Graduated of CWU
- President, Washington Association of County Officials;
- Past President, State County Auditors Association
- Twenty-one years in office, with no major audit findings against the office
- Staff level maintained for 21 years through use of technology

"Bev Allenbaugh serves the public with the highest integrity." - Brian Sonntag

Vote Bev Allenbaugh
County Auditor

Paid for by the committee to elect Bev Allenbaugh, Gary Hennecker, treasurer

TORREY WING
AUDITOR, GOP

ARNIE'S HORSESHOE SPORTS BAR HALLOWEEN WITH SYLDE PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES! 106 W. 3rd Avenue, Ellensburg SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

FORUM:
Holocaust examined
Continued from Page 1

find the discourse enriching and hopes the colloquium begins a scholarly tradition with the College of Arts and Humanities.

"It is a weaving together of voices and perceptions," Babener said. "This is an event that can never be articulated, yet if we capture a brief moment of its bitterness, we have succeeded." Mark Polishook, professor of music, Beverly Heckart, professor of history, Christian Schneider, professor of foreign languages, and Janet Manisme, professor of art, will be among the faculty participating in the colloquium. The professors will discuss personal, historical and artistic perspectives on the Holocaust at 3:30 p.m. in Black Hall 150.

The forum will include "Seed of the Women," the speakers were Kitty Thomson, a breast cancer survivor, and Kristen Karns, a nurse practitioner at the Student Health and Counseling Center. The next Brown Bag Lunch will be Nov. 4, and the topic will be on domestic violence and sexual assault (DVSA). The speakers will be Melissa Anderson, a counselor at the Student Health and Counseling Center, and Bridgett Hardenburg, family and consumer science major and mother of two.

Faculty, staff, students and community members are encouraged to join the forum. If you would like more information on the Brown Bag series or any of the Women's Resource Center's services, call the Women's Resource Center at 963-2127.

Brown Bag Series Topics

Nov. 4: DVSA issues
Nov. 18: Money Sense While in College and After
Dec. 2: Feminism in Education (SUB 208)
Jan. 13: Self-Esteem
Jan. 27: Financial and Scholarship Info.
Feb. 10: Harassment at Work
Feb. 17: Women in Sports
Feb. 24: Body Images
March 3: Agenda for Women in the 21st Century
March 10: Women in Media
March 17: Higher Education
April 14: Non-Traditional Jobs
April 21: Multi-Racial Communication
May 12: Community Awareness
May 19: Feminism - US and abroad

All of the Brown Bag Series workshops are located in the SUB Owini room.
Autumn's golden leaves

David Cook, a biology major, rakes leaves outside the Church of Latter-Day Saints Institute. Since the freeze last week, leaves have quickly turned golden throughout campus.

Forum examines biology, culture of human diversity
A forum on the evolution of modern humans will be held 7 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Science Building, Room BISC 147.

C. Loring Brace, a professor in biology and anthropology at the University of Michigan, will be joined by a Central faculty panel discussing teaching about human origins and human race.

The forum is sponsored by the CWU forum on Culture, Race and Ethnicity.
Student trustee unveils her new job description

Friday, Student Trustee Amy Gillespie told a packed house of students and faculty she doesn’t represent students.

Last spring we cheered Governor Gary Locke signing Senate Bill 5517 which created a voting student position on the Board of Trustees (BOT). The passage of this bill was a victory that capped off 30 years of lobbying by students in the state of Washington; with this bill, students assumed, they would have a voice on the board.

But not so said our very own student trustee. At Friday’s forum between the BOT, faculty and students, Gillespie said otherwise. When student Stephanie Barnett referred to Gillespie as the BOT member chosen to represent students, Gillespie spoke up.

“To clarify, I was appointed by the governor, and I represent all tax payers of this state, of which you are one,” Gillespie said. “I do not directly represent students.”

Gillespie’s statement is not only against the spirit of the bill which gave her the BOT position, but is also a smack in the face to any student who ever lobbied for that bill. The point of having a student on the BOT is not to simply have an eighth BOT member. The point is to have a student, who stands for issues concerning students and who votes in the best interest of students.

It is true that the governor appointed Gillespie, but her statement seems to forget her roots. Under SB 5517 Central was required to choose three to five student representatives of which the governor could pick one to be trustee. Before Gillespie ever had the chance to be appointed by the governor, she had to first be chosen by her peers.

If Gillespie does not believe her job is to represent the students of Central, she is not fulfilling the duties that nearly 8,000 students expect her to. Our student trustee needs to reassess her job title, listen to her constituents and be OUR representative.

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Last spring we cheered Governor Gary Locke signing Senate Bill 5517 which created a voting student position on the Board of Trustees (BOT). The passage of this bill was a victory that capped off 30 years of lobbying by students in the state of Washington; with this bill, students assumed, they would have a voice on the board.

But not so said our very own student trustee. At Friday’s forum between the BOT, faculty and students, Gillespie said otherwise. When student Stephanie Barnett referred to Gillespie as the BOT member chosen to represent students, Gillespie spoke up.

“To clarify, I was appointed by the governor, and I represent all tax payers of this state, of which you are one,” Gillespie said. “I do not directly represent students.”

Gillespie’s statement is not only against the spirit of the bill which gave her the BOT position, but is also a smack in the face to any student who ever lobbied for that bill. The point of having a student on the BOT is not to simply have an eighth BOT member. The point is to have a student, who stands for issues concerning students and who votes in the best interest of students.

It is true that the governor appointed Gillespie, but her statement seems to forget her roots. Under SB 5517 Central was required to choose three to five student representatives of which the governor could pick one to be trustee. Before Gillespie ever had the chance to be appointed by the governor, she had to first be chosen by her peers.

If Gillespie does not believe her job is to represent the students of Central, she is not fulfilling the duties that nearly 8,000 students expect her to. Our student trustee needs to reassess her job title, listen to her constituents and be OUR representative.
Approval of initiative could lead to complete abolishment of abortion

On Oct. 22, the Ellensburg Pregnancy Care Center had a fund-raiser that delivered the message, "to give life or kill life is a question for society everyday." Initiative 694, on the Nov. 3 ballot, if passed will outlaw third trimester abortions. These abortions are anything but humane. Voting yes on I-694 is a step that will hopefully lead to the outlaw of all abortions.

I think abortion and partial-birth infanticide is absolute murder of a human life. We were given birth by the grace of God, when someone decides to abort, it is an inhumane act of killing a precious life given by God. We have a God-given instinct to protect and nurture the life growing within us. A woman who has an abortion is like an animal biting off its leg because it's caught in a trap to get out.

Speaking as a volunteer at the Ellensburg Pregnancy Care Center, I see many women who have pondered having an abortion. Abortion is a solution to unwanted pregnancies at the center.

When a woman finds out she is preg­nant and decides to have an abortion or is told to have an abortion by her part­ner, she may feel helpless from not knowing what to do. The problem seems larger than life. The woman may put up barriers because she feels no one cares can help her. Scared to tell anyone she is thinking of an abortion, because people may judge her, she has the abortion. In her eyes it is the only way out. Babies are human beings, they are living beings. It is hard unless you get forgiveness you.

But the true facts of abortion are not told by the nurse or the doctor who is murdering the child in your womb. Abortion destroys the woman, as well as the unborn child. What a terrible price to pay for the rest of your life. For many women, the abortion never goes away. Imagine being behind bars in a prison cell for 50 years; abortion puts you behind bars because you never forget what you have done — murder.

After an abortion, you are left feeling flayed and defective. Your body feels like a run-down battery; barely able to func­tion in life at times. Also, keeping the abortion secret so no one can judge you, can cause emo­tional scars that seem unbe­atable. The emotional scars always are there, no matter how hard you try to forget. When you look in the mirror each day, you can't stand yourself because you killed a living being. It is hard unless you get good counseling counseling and ask God to forgive you. A lot of different issues have come to the public's attention in the past few years. The right to know about abortion and its effects on a person should be brought out into the open. There is nothing to hide in America today, so let's start talking about issues that could make a real difference in someone's life, instead of hiding behind our own fears.

I feel that churches and other organi­zations should have more programs and counseling available to women and men that deal with the effects of abortion and the option of adoption if the woman does not want the child or cannot sup­port the child. Maybe then, there would be fewer abortion murders.

My goodness, if you can't go to your own church for help, who can you turn to?

People are so wrapped up in their views of right and wrong, that they have forgotten to care. All people are special and women need to know that someone out there cares when they are consider­ining abortion.

Many organizations, such as Ellensburg Pregnancy Care Center, offer help and healthy options instead of abortion. We need more centers in the world and more caring people, to speak out about abortion and the trauma it causes.

Babies are human beings, they should be allowed to live, not die. I vote yes on I-694, to stop Partial-Birth Infanticide, and I want abortions to stop completely.

Jessica Terrel
On my mind

THE CAT'S MEOW

What issues on the Nov. 3 ballot are of most interest to you?

“I feel strongly about I-200. Especially because it affects women. Men are big in business and if people vote yes, less chance for women and more for men.”
-Dorothy Talamaivao, junior, leisure ser­vices

“I-694 should pass because I don't think a baby should be killed when it's in the birthing canal.”
-Deana Hoffman, junior, recreation man­agement

“Vote no on I-200. They should keep Affirmative Action because many kids wouldn't be able to go to school.”
-My boyfriend's Hispanic, and he proba­bly wouldn't be here if it wasn't for Affirmative Action and the scholarships he got.”
-Kristin Ranta, sophomore, elementary education

“T would vote no on getting rid of Affirmative Action. Vote no for legalizing marijuana.”
-McCain Germann, junior, speech commu­nication

“The medical marijuana. I think it should be legalized. I don't think it's the govern­ment's place to decide what medicine works for an individual. People know what makes them feel better.”
-John Hieger, sophomore, undecided

“I'm registered to vote but I don't know if I will. I don't feel strongly about anything.”
-Andy Sullivan, freshman, psychology

“Abortion, I'm pro-abortion. I think everyone should have that right. Vote no for I-694.”
-Liz Sulskyos, freshman, undecided

“I think (marijuana) should be legal for medical use. I'd vote yes for legalization. I think that if a woman wants an abortion it needs to be within the first trimester. I'd vote yes for I-694.”
-Rachel Hardesty, sophomore, business administration

“Legalization of marijuana for medical use. I'd have to look into it a little further. There's positives and negatives both ways.”
-Ian Campbell, junior, disability studies

Observer — Opinion — Oct. 29, 1998

MEETINGS

THURSDAY, OCT. 29

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

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

Phi Beta Lamda/Delta Epsilon Chi
6 p.m., Shuay Shayvors 205

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

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

Books for Breakfast Club
8 a.m., CWU Service-Learning and Volunteer Center, SUB. 104. Call 963-1613 for details.

Catholic Campus Ministry
7 p.m., 706 N. Sprague at the CCM House.

MONDAY, NOV. 2

Catholic Campus Ministry
7 p.m. and 8 p.m., 706 N. Sprague at the CCM House.

CWU Koloa
7 p.m., SUB 208.

Peer Theater
6 p.m., Center Wellness Center.

Swingcats
7 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

The Multi-Cultural Alliance
5:30 p.m., SUB, Chief Owiwi room.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3

Career Development workshop

Ches
6 p.m., locations vary; Call 963-3713.

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

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

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

Law and Justice Student Association
6:30 p.m., Psychology Bldg. 411.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

Black Student Union
6 p.m., SUB 107.

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

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

Career Development Services
“Plan that Career NOW!!!,” 2 p.m., Barge 202.

Catholic Campus Ministry
7 p.m., 706 N. Sprague at the CCM House.

Disability Support Services
“Academic Survival group,” 6 p.m., Bouillon 205.

GALA
7 p.m., SUB Owli room.

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., Bouillon 101.

Student Council for Exceptional Children
6 p.m., Yakama Room. Call Andrea at 963-8869 for details.

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

DEADLINES

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News

Advertising

• Thursday, 5 p.m.

Entertainment, accomplish­ments, meetings for the Wildcat Week calendar.

Kudos and meetings page.

• Monday, 3 p.m.

Letters to the editor. News at a Glance and weekend sports information.

Thursday, 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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A haunted house, a haunted dorm: Halloween lurks nearby

by Jessica Terrel
Staff reporter

Witches, goblins, graveyards, spooky hauntings and more are the themes of Halloween.

Monster Mash Bash will be held from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., Oct. 30 at the Elks Club located at 5th and Main, presented by KCWU, Central’s radio station. The sponsors are the University Store and Pizza Hut. There will be two dance floors available with Hip Hop music provided by DJ Dave.

“I am really excited about having the opening band, Atomic Lush, and the Los Angeles band, Tom Racer, play on Oct. 30,” Chris Hull, general manager of KCWU, said. Will Hicks, guitarist for Atomic Lush, said they are happy to be playing and hope people like the music.

Cost is $3 in costume, $5 without, and partners must be 18 or older.

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Oct. 30, Best Western Motel will have a Halloween Dance. Two DJs, known as Sore Foot, will be hosting a mixture of music. Prizes for best costumes will be given out.

“Bring ID card and you do not have to be 21 in order to come and dance,” Katy Miller, president of the CWU rodeo club, said.

The cost is $3 for singles and $5 for couples.

Lola the ghost will be at the haunted house scheduled at Kamola Hall Oct. 30-31. The haunted house will be put on by the residents of the hall, and KCWU, Central’s radio station, will have high-profiled bands from Seattle, Vancouver and Portland come to Central and put on a show. The club is already working with Campus Life to try to make this happen.

“We wanted to provide a service and fill a need,” Ruby said. "Someone needed to do it, and we are happy it’s us.”

At the first meeting on Oct. 15, “It’s a good place to pick up chicks,” Matt Quigg, a senior in psychology, said.

One of the goals of the Swing Club include spreading swing among the campus and Ellensburg. Another goal is to have high-profiled bands from Seattle, Vancouver and Portland come to Central and put on a show. The club is already working with Campus Life to try to make this happen.

“We wanted to provide a service and fill a need,” Ruby said. "Someone needed to do it, and we are happy it’s us.”

At the first meeting on Oct. 15, 190 students attended. By the second meeting, 50 more students joined, totaling about 240 club members.

“We have a phenomenal turnout,” Schneider said. “There are very few things at Central this big so fast.”

The Swing Club meets from 7-9 p.m. on Mondays in the SUB ballroom. The business meeting is held at 6:30 p.m. before the club meeting.

“It was the most exhilarating time a gentleman and a lady could have,” Brian Carter, a senior in family and consumer sciences, said. “Vegas baby, Vegas.”

This house, lovingly called "the castle," has creative Halloween decorations almost every year. Here an ugly witch adorns the front stoop along with a seasonal wreath.

This local house is guarded by a ferocious feline keeping an eye on the creative pumpkins.
Paintball splats into Ellensburg

by Claire Hein
Staff reporter

Hidden out in the farm fields of Ellensburg, The Compound paintball field offers a one-of-a-kind adrenaline rush to people looking for something a little different to do with their leisure time.

The Compound, owned by Susan Hagan, is one of only a few paintball fields in eastern Washington. Paintball's growing popularity in recent years led Hagan to open her own field in Ellensburg.

"My son married a girl whose parents owned a paintball field in California," Hagan said. "He told me Mom, you should open one up there."

Paintball is a tag-style sport in which players on opposing teams shoot paintballs at each other with guns powered by a canister of carbon dioxide. The paintballs are gum ball-size capsules filled with gelatin and food coloring, and explode when they hit a solid object.

Hagan usually starts her players out with a simple version of capture-the-flag. Once they get the hang of how to shoot the guns and some strategy, she introduces them to more complicated games.

Hagan thinks paintball's popularity stems from the fact that almost anyone can play. "Anyone over age 10 can play," Hagan said. "It requires teamwork, strategy, and it's a lot of fun."

Recognizing the potential dangers of irresponsible play, Hagan stresses safety more than anything at her field.

"Safety is important," Hagan said. "You don't want to abuse this kind of thing."

Players are required to wear a protective mask that covers the eyes, ears and throat. Close-range shooting is not allowed, and barrel plugs are required in the guns when players are not on the playing field. Hagan also hires referees to see players abide by the rules of her field.

Jeremy Kelley, a senior in political science, and Keith Dunnagan, a junior, double majoring in history and political science, have both been to The Compound.

"It was pretty cool," Dunnagan said. "It was my first time playing at a place where you rented equipment. I would definitely recommend it to beginners."

Kelley, who has played many games of paintball in western Washington, was fairly impressed with the Ellensburg field.

"I thought it was very adequate," Kelley said. "The price is good, and people who like paintball would really like it."

Hagan charges $30 for field admission and gun package rental or $10 for field admission only for a full day of paintball. She offers a $15 field admission and gun package rental special for groups with eight or more players.

The gun package rental includes a Tippman Pro-Lite semi-automatic paintball gun, JT Spectra goggle/mask with 260 degree vision, 100 rounds of paint, 12 ounces of carbon dioxide and one free carbon dioxide refill.

Hagan said people are welcome to bring their own guns, but she requires a velocity test on the guns before she'll allow them in the field. Players must also have a firerange, where players can practice before entering the field.

The Compound is located at 2904 Airport Road, one mile north of 18th and Walnut streets, and is open Saturday, Sunday and weekdays by reservation only. For more information call 933-2904.

BOO: Haunted houses, haunted dorm

Continued from Page 10

From 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Oct 31, Boo Central will hold their sixth annual trick-or-trick event in the SUB.

All children are welcome to come trick-or-treat in a safe way. Various clubs and organizations at Central will be handing out candy, with a different theme or haunted house at each stop.

"This is my first year of helping and I am very excited!" Mandi Briggs, coordinator for special events, said. "Candy is donated from businesses. It's great for the kids and a great alternative for safe trick-or-treating."

From 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., Oct 27-31, a haunted house will be open at the fairgrounds in Yakima. Capitol Theater in Yakima will be having a Family Halloween Concert on Oct. 30.

The Symphony Orchestra will play a variety of music including Phantom of the Opera, Overture to Orpheus, Bride of Frankenstein and many more. Special appearances by Boomer, the mascot of Yakima, the Sun Dancers and more will be there.

Tickets may be purchased at the Capitol box office or by calling 1-800-876-2446.

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Central danced, sang, played and rocked the house

Homecoming weekend was packed with activities for students and visitors to take part in. And take part, they did. Tomlinson Stadium held more than 4,000 Central football fans, while Bill Bellamy sold out Saturday's comedy show.

Since Homecoming weekend was partnered with Parents' Weekend, the activities were almost limitless. Both the new Science Building and the newly renovated Black Hall were on show, both Friday and Saturday, with a keynote speaker from the University of Washington's education program.

The annual Homecoming Dance was filled with students, administrators, parents and faculty, dancing to both popular dances like swing and more traditional dances like ballroom. President Ivory Nelson even took part in cutting a rug.

Not all aspects of Homecoming weekend were a hit. The football team gave up a conference game to Western Oregon State University.

Although the weather was less than sunny and clear, football fans remained through the trickling of raindrops to support Central. The game finished with an upsetting one-point finish, favoring the defending conference champions, Western Oregon.

Central's very own "Sexual Chocolate" opened for Bill Bellamy's sold out comedy performance on Saturday night. Allen Rendell, vocalist and saxophone player; Ben Mathisen, trumpet; Derek Cour, trombone; Tim O'Donnell, keyboard; Randy Fox, drums; Scott Sousa, bass and Cormac Pope, guitar, made up the instrumental group that pumped up the crowd prior to Bellamy’s show.

Both the Sunday morning pancake feed and the "Celebrity Golf Tournament" were hits for the 1998 Homecoming weekend.
Far top, Captain Bill Kalms (right) discusses the versatility of the Hummer with Central student Ryan Papineau (left). Army ROTC borrowed the Hummer from the Washington National Guard Yakima battalion for the display during Homecoming. Photo by Kevin Reitan

Above, Dan Yoder, a senior history major, stands amid other Wildcat fans, with a painted face in support of the Central football team. Photo by September Woods

Right, Bill Bellamy performed live to a sold out crowd in McConnell Auditorium last Saturday. Bellamy said, “It was incredible, I felt really good out there.” Bellamy said he is anxious to return to Central.

Far right, Allen Rendell, saxophonist and lead vocalist for “Sexual Chocolate,” opened for Bill Bellamy’s comedy show. Photo by Matthew Worden
Practical Magic is in rare form

The magic wasn’t exactly practical in the film “Practical Magic.” Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman star in this film about witches who had a curse placed on them that they would never love again. When Bullock’s character is a little girl, she makes a potion out of all of the things she wants the man of her dreams to be. Throughout the story, the witches are attempting to fall in love with the “right” guy and find fairy tale type storylines. This created the lack of a plot at times. It was not as realistic as I had hoped. In some scenes, the plot would thicken but then the excitement would be over. On the good side, the story was a cuto one. There was a message involved. As you can imagine, the witches were not accepted in the small town.

But, after some of the townpeople interacted with the witches during a crisis, they realized they were not as bad as people as they had once thought. It was entertaining to see the struggle that the witches faced when trying to fall in love. The part of the story when the policeman comes to investigate the murder, and Sandra’s character realizes that this is going to be the man of her dreams, left me feeling glad that she was finally experiencing happiness. All in all, I thought the movie was a good one. Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman did an excellent job in their roles.

If you’re looking for a cute Halloween movie, “Practical Magic” is for you

Vanilla Ice is Hard to Swallow

Now boarding the angry music bandwagon...Vanilla Ice. Though “Hard to Swallow,” Ice’s latest release, is a technical masterpiece, it is hard to take seriously. Ross Robinson, the same talent who has produced the first two of Kim’s three major releases, goes to work on building a solid, dark and angry sound behind Ice’s new, rigid-and-tough image of rage. However, no amount of credibility behind the production board will make anyone who listens to this album believe that Ice has anything to be angry about except that his love, “Ice Ice Baby” has been forever exiled to Karaokes nights down at the bars.

I will admit the album is definitely well-polished and slicked-off cool. hip samples, Johnathan Davis’-like rapping and all-off-long burning screams-but then Vanilla Ice tries to rap. The rapping is still in typical Vanilla Ice style, never getting deeper or more imaginative than “Rolling/In my five-point-oh,” and his songs usually have nothing to do with rage at all, instead featuring topics such as getting stoned and being horny. These are not topics to scream about, and the results are laughable. Vanilla Ice knows he is nothing more than a novelty, and he shows it on this album. The track “F...me” is about Vanilla addressing the fact that he is a joke to the listening public (“Like Ginuwine’You tried to ride me like a pony”) and he does the unthinkable and repaints “Ice Ice Baby” into the hard-core farce “Too Cold.”

If you are looking for respectable hard-core that expertly meshes the tough, hard sound of rap with the style, never getting deeper or more imaginative energy of thrashing guitarwork, check out the lyrical and musical mastery of Kim or the power of Ice-T’s Body Count. If you want a fashion statement, check out Vanilla Ice’s “Hard to Swallow.”

Proper listening atmosphere for this album: Right after Puff Daddy’s “No Way Out” at a weed-smoking, forty-drinking, college frat party.

Wildcat Week
A planner for Oct. 29- Nov. 4

THURSDAY, OCT. 29
Geography Speaker Series continues
University of Nevada at Reno’s Kate Berry of the geography department will talk about “Tribal Immunity and Water Rights.” The speech will begin at 2 p.m. in Lind Hall 104.

“The Baby Dance” shows in Tower Theatre
The ethics of surrogacy and adoption is the theme of Jane Anderson’s play “The Baby Dance,” being played at the tower theatre. The story portrays a poor couple who decide to sell their baby to a well-to-do couple. Tickets are $5. Call 963-1776 for details.

Political Science faculty discusses upcoming issues
A colloquium on politics and politicians will discuss topics such as “sex, lies, hypocrisy, alienation,” the worshippers of Mammon and what Mark Twain called the “only distinctly American criminal class.” The free colloquium starts at 7 p.m. in Hebeler Auditorium.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

“The Baby Dance” continues
Jane Anderson’s play “The Baby Dance,” will start at 8 p.m. in the Tower theatre. Tickets cost $10 for general admission and $5 for students and seniors.

Faculty Forum opens the air ways to BOT
The Faculty Senate is providing a faculty forum from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Hebele Auditorium. This forum will give faculty the opportunity to speak with members of the Board of Trustees and Central President Nelson. Faculty from the west side branches will also be involved through distance education connections with Sea-Tac Center. Kenneth Hammond, professor emeritus in geography, will act as moderator at the forum. The session is open to the public.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

Kids trick and treat at Boo Central
The sixth annual Boo Central will offer a place for kids fifth grade and younger to trick-or-treat and take part in a variety of activities. Games and activities, along with candy will begin at 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Samuelson Union Building (SUB). Admission is free.

“The Baby Dance” concludes this weekend
• Jane Anderson’s play “The Baby Dance,” will start at 8 p.m. in the Tower Theatre. Tickets cost $10 for general admission and $5 for students and seniors.

Vanilla Ice’s “Hard to Swallow.”

Central Employee of the month for Aug. and Sept. 1998
Aug.: Joy Chrismer, facilities management custodian, Language and Literature building.
Sept.: Kathy Sala, history department senior secretary

Central’s Special Achievement Award Winner beats the odds: Frank Galvanold, CWU Stellocum Center 1992 graduate, majoring in law and justice. A volunteer worker at Tacoma’s alternative high school, Galvanold has spent...
Some came dressed in newspapers and some came dressed in soda cans: only two survived.

Thibodeaux, is now the new Ms. Central, as Mr. and Ms. Central 1998: Mr. Davies, James Avey, won the competition for the men, and Ms. Muzzall, Maurcrei Thibodeaux, is now the new Ms. Central.

"It's my freshman year and I just figured it would be fun," Thibodeaux, an elementary education major, said. "It was awesome.

Thibodeaux said she has won other similar talent competitions in high school, but thought it was even better to win a college competition.

"Shoot, I have school spirit," said Mr. Beck, read a heart-wrenching poem he said he wrote once. It sounded a lot like a Michael Jackson song from the 80—something about walking away from a fight.

Buters placed second for the men's competition, and Laura Kreuger, Ms. Quigley, placed second for the women.

Mr. Quigley, Keith Walker, placed third, as did Ms. Meisner, Casey Doherty, for the women.

The event began when the event's two MCs, John Hudson and Nick French, dressed as Doc and Marty from the "Back to the Future" movie, crashed onto the stage, finding themselves in the midst of a contest which was just beginning.

Marty (French) introduced the judges, who were dressed as cartoon characters, and the show was underway.

Competitors strutted two by two onto the stage wearing cardboard boxes, newspapers, pop cans, tin foil and other recyclable materials, proudly modeling their new creations.

Mr. Barto, John Ellsworth, sang "Eric Clapton's "Wonderful Tonight" and played guitar, and Keith Walker riled up the crowd with a pretty awesome rap song, "Mr. C."

Jesse Thompson, Ms. Moore, sang a strangely humorous song she wrote called "Burritos in the Theatre," and Josef Walker of Muzzall quoted a surprisingly lengthy Shakespeare monologue.

The contest lasted about three hours. Dull moments were filled with really bad jokes told by the MCs, competitors and people in the crowd.

Continued from Page 14

Mr. and Ms. Central 1998:

Some came dressed in newspapers and some came dressed in soda cans: only two survived.

by David Simmons
Staff reporter

It made them laugh. It made them cry. People lip-syncing to songs or singing one of their own. There were seductive dances and strange humor. People were wearing newspapers and smashed pop bottles as clothing. With all of the tension, the laughter, the fierce competition, only two individuals emerged with the titles "Mr. and Ms. Central."

Mr. Davies, James Avey, won the competition for the men, and Ms. Muzzall, Maurcrei Thibodeaux, is now the new Ms. Central.

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Mr. Barto, John Ellsworth, sang "Eric Clapton's "Wonderful Tonight" and played guitar, and Keith Walker riled up the crowd with a pretty awesome rap song, "Mr. C."

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The contest lasted about three hours. Dull moments were filled with really bad jokes told by the MCs, competitors and people in the crowd.

Continued from Page 14

Mr. and Ms. Central 1998:

Some came dressed in newspapers and some came dressed in soda cans: only two survived.

by David Simmons
Staff reporter

It made them laugh. It made them cry. People lip-syncing to songs or singing one of their own. There were seductive dances and strange humor. People were wearing newspapers and smashed pop bottles as clothing. With all of the tension, the laughter, the fierce competition, only two individuals emerged with the titles "Mr. and Ms. Central."

Mr. Davies, James Avey, won the competition for the men, and Ms. Muzzall, Maurcrei Thibodeaux, is now the new Ms. Central.

"It's my freshman year and I just figured it would be fun," Thibodeaux, an elementary education major, said. "It was awesome.

Thibodeaux said she has won other similar talent competitions in high school, but thought it was even better to win a college competition.

"Shoot, I have school spirit," said Mr. Beck, read a heart-wrenching poem he said he wrote once. It sounded a lot like a Michael Jackson song from the 80—something about walking away from a fight.

Buters placed second for the men's competition, and Laura Kreuger, Ms. Quigley, placed second for the women.

Mr. Quigley, Keith Walker, placed third, as did Ms. Meisner, Casey Doherty, for the women.

The event began when the event's two MCs, John Hudson and Nick French, dressed as Doc and Marty from the "Back to the Future" movie, crashed onto the stage, finding themselves in the midst of a contest which was just beginning.

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Art gallery prepares for upcoming holiday show

by David Simmons
Staff reporter

Walk a few blocks downtown to 408 Pearl St., ascend a flight of stairs into a 190-year-old building with a huge skylight in the middle and take a good look around.

Gallery One is a community non-profit gallery which has been around for 30 years and is still a popular place for locals to come and buy paintings and artwork. Most works are created by local artists, while the rest are from around the Northwest and throughout the country.

"Our main goal at Gallery One is to exhibit artists' work and educate the community about art," Mary Frances, art director of Gallery One, said.

Gallery One is setting up for its holiday show beginning next month, which always brings in large crowds and art made especially for this time of year. Many come to purchase Christmas gifts, the most popular of which are Santas created in all sorts and sizes by local artists.

"The upstairs was in shambles—it was awful," Green said. "Everything was in a big mess."

Many volunteers came and went through the years. Green was the only one who stuck with it throughout the past three decades. Since the gallery's beginning, some have been hired for paid positions, but Green herself remained a volunteer until she retired just this year.

"The gallery has since been renamed "Gallery One" and has grown in its business," Green said. "The gallery now has a much easier time supporting itself than it did when it first began."

"In the beginning we had to beat the bush practically to get artists," Green said. Earlier this year Green decided to call it quits.

"I guess it's about time that I retire and let it be taken over by somebody else," Green said, recalling her reason.

"The Gallery One Board of Trustees voted Frances the new art director, who began just around Labor Day of this year. "Here it's hard to get work done because there's so many people coming in and out. It's great," Frances said.

The gallery looks for interesting new talent from local artists and even from the rest of the country and the world. Many are found by word-of-mouth, while others are recruited at the Bellevue Fair each year, which Green said is a good place to find the kind of art Gallery One looks for.

"We want [people] to come any time they want and stay however long they want," Green said. The gallery has never had any admission charge.

"I'm just very anxious that it continues to grow," Green said of the gallery. "It's a work of love, I can't say anything else. It was done because I wanted it to succeed."
Nicholson banquet

Tickets to the banquet, which will be held in the Tunstall Dining Hall, will cost $30. There will be a reception, dinner and a program dedicated to Dean Nicholson. The master of ceremonies will be Tom Parry. The deadline for reservations is Friday. Dean Nicholson, a former Wildcat head coach, will be making his first visit into the building named for his father, Leo Nicholson, since Dean left Central in 1990.

Soccer shoots for the record

Central women's soccer regained their winning form with two close wins this weekend and rewarded the few soccer fans brave enough to battle chilling winds and Homecoming fatigue.

Although two-and-four in one-goal matches, Central overcame the gag reflex and didn't choke beating Gonzaga 2-1 on Friday and Western 1-0 on Sunday.

Hard, aggressive play by senior forward Jessica Kennedy helped settle the women down and scores by senior mid-fielder Melissa Budde and senior forward Casey Cunninghaniced the winning hopes of Gonzaga University much like Ellensburg wind.

"It was really more of a warm-up game, but it felt good," senior defender Melissa Sawyer said. "It felt good for all 13 of our seniors."

And warm up they did as Sunday's win over Western Washington University was not only tough, but pay-back for last year's loss.

"Beating Western was definitely a high point," senior mid-fielder Liz Colgan said. "Last season we lost to them and it is always a tough game."

With spirited wins over Gonzaga and Western, the Wildcats head into their final three games with a chance at a school record of 13 wins.

"None of us really think about the record," Colgan said. "We've lost some close games but are more concerned with finishing the season on a winning note."

Despite two close losses last week, the women worked hard all week on maintaining their intensity. According to Head Coach Jerrod Fleury, these two wins are just the boost of confidence the Wildcats need to finish the season strong.

Though outmatched in speed, size and experience, the Wildcats played Gonzaga hard for the entire match and came out on top.

"We played the full 90 minutes and they only played 80," Fleury said.

Fleury was pleased with his team's performance in both games, but was especially proud of Sunday's effort.

"On Sunday, we definitely got all-out performances from our players," Fleury said.

Central's Carrie Boers blocks a Western player's kick in Sunday's 1-0 win. The Wildcats travel to Olympia to take on Evergreen State this Saturday at 2 p.m. and then hosts the PacWest Invitational tournament against Humboldt State at noon Nov. 7. If Central beats Humboldt, they'll play the winner of the Montana State/Western Washington match at 2 p.m. on Nov. 8.

Spikers slam Simon Fraser

Volleyball team ends 13 match PacWest losing streak with win over the Clansmen

The end of the season is near for the Central volleyball team and already there is a sense of urgency for next fall.

Central has struggled to produce wins in a season that has been plagued by injuries and inexperience.

"I'm about ready for this year to be over," junior Rhonda Cooper said. "We're very young. I think we will do a lot better next year."

Last Friday, the Wildcats finally ended a 13-match conference losing streak with a win over Simon Fraser 15-11, 15-5, 15-9.

Central almost made it two in a row Saturday against Western Washington but the Vikings escaped Ellensburg with a win 15-4, 12-15, 15-7, 16-14.

"The long losing streak was hard, but we're hanging in there," Cooper said.

Wolves walk away with upset win

Western Oregon spoils Wildcat Homecoming with 40-39 victory Saturday

by The Observer staff

For a school that has had two NAIA all-American kickers in the last 10 years, the Central Wildcats found out last Saturday just how important having a good, consistent kicker is.

Western Oregon University kicker John Freeman served as that example of consistency.

Freeman kicked four field goals to lead Western Oregon to a 40-39 upset of the Wildcats.

For all the success and calmness of Western Oregon’s kicking game, Central’s was still in a state of flux and confusion.

One extra point kick and two two-point conversions were missed. A punt was muffed and Steve Hickey missed a 39-yard field goal with less than two minutes left that would’ve won the game for Central.

“It’s his (Hickey’s) job to step up and make those kicks,” Central Head Coach John Zamberlin said after the game.

But Zamberlin has more than his kicking game to worry about. His defense, previously the top-ranked defense in the Columbia Football Association (CFA) was shredded by the Wolves.

What was left behind on the field was hard to swallow for the former New England Patriot linebacker.

Western Oregon racked up more than 400 yards in total offense and scored the most points Central has given up to a NAIA opponent since Humboldt State scored 40 last season.

“ You have a lack of concentration sometimes and you make mistakes,” Zamberlin said. “The mistakes we made, made them (Western Oregon) better.”

The loss also overshadowed two outstanding offensive performances by the Wildcat backfield of quarterback Casey Jacox and Dan Murphy, the junior running back from Royal City.

Murphy set the school record for career rushing touchdowns at 33, after rushing for 179 yards and three scores against the Wolves. His two third-quarter touchdowns broke a record previously held by Pat Patterson and Ed Watson with 31 career rushing touchdowns.

Jacox also had his best game of the year completing 22 of 36 passes for 332 yards and three touchdowns.

“We had all the chances in the world,” Jacox said. “But we just had some stupid mistakes.”

Central running back Dan Murphy runs for one of his three touchdowns against Western Oregon last Saturday.

Murphy broke the school record for career rushing touchdowns with his 33rd.

Those mistakes came in the form of 12 penalties for the Wildcats. Central also turned the ball over four times, twice in the last five minutes of the game.

All of which opened the door for Freeman, who missed a 20-yard kick in overtime against Humboldt State two weeks ago that would have won the game.

The junior all-American kicker, who missed a 57-yard field goal in the first quarter, converted on four field goal attempts including a 51-yarder, and the game winner, a 48-yarder with eight minutes left in the fourth quarter.

“We’ve got plenty of leg, my problem has been just putting it through the uprights,” Freeman said.

Western Oregon head coach Blaine Bennett won his third straight game against the Wildcats and sounded thankful to get out of Ellensburg with a win.

“We got some breaks today,” Bennett said. “And that’s the crazy thing about the game of football, you never know when the ball is going to bounce your way and today it bounced our way.”

The Wildcats step out of league play next week to host Eastern Oregon, a 24-7 winner over Puget Sound last week.

The Mountaineers, 3-4 on the season, are competing as an independent this season. Eastern Oregon lost to the Wildcats 32-21, last season in La Grande, Ore.

Central, ranked 13th in this week’s top 25 poll, will still get the CFA’s automatic playoff berth if they sweep their last two league contests and finish in the top 20 in the final NAIA poll.

“Two losses isn’t the end of the world,” Jacox said.
Bikers seek out dirt-grinding, hard-riding fun

Central students find area hills good tests for mountain biking skills

by Josh Steinfield
Staff reporter

Mountain biking adventure seekers have made Manastash Ridge their main terrain in the Kittitas Valley. In the pictures shown, senior Ryan Behbahani peddles through the rough terrain. Many area riding sites also allow mountain bikers to cool off by taking a dip through local creeks. Behbahani splashes through a wet spot on Manastash Ridge earlier this week.

Photos by Brad Baker/Observer

Charging through a nail-biting cross-country bike trail can prove to be a pulse-pumping experience. The bike trails around Ellensburg will fulfill the needs of those who seek one final ride before the desert becomes engulfed with snow.

"The Taneum area is the number one place to ride, there are a lot of trails to choose from," Fred Johnston, owner of The Recycle Bike Shop, said.

Cyclists from Central don’t seem to mind that winter is afoot. The thrill of the ride overpowers any fear of being washed away by Mother Nature.

"I’ll ride all day long taking four to five hours," Mike Yaeger, junior, said. "I like to cover 30 to 40 miles each time I go."

Manastash Ridge is a popular place to find exciting bike trails. But if it is the west side of the state that targets your biking experience, then the Capital Forest in Olympia or Noble Nob at Mt. Ranier can deliver all the adrenaline boost you need.

The expense of riding cross-country, no matter where you choose to spend your time, can be costly. A start-up bike that is safe for active cyclists a pretty penny.

Besides the cost of a bike, cyclists should plan to purchase the necessary accessories before tearing up the trail.

Accessories include gloves, shin guards, a lock and for those who are death defying, a helmet.

Johnston says a full accessory package will run the consumer at least $75, but he said the sky is the limit when weighing the quality of different products.

There is a solution for the financially strapped college student who still wants to ride a cross-country bike, but doesn’t own one. Mountain High Sports, in Ellensburg, rents high quality bikes for a good price.

A GT Seleras, from Mountain High Sports, will cost $10 for a half day, $17 for a full day and $25 for a weekend. Remember, those prices don’t include accessories.

Trail Info

For more information on how to hunt down those bike trails call The Recycle Shop at 925-3326.

Those interested in a bike rental contact Mountain High Sports at 925-4626.

Good trail maps are available at Jerrol’s Book Store or from the U.S. Forest Service.
Coaching great to receive honors

by Daren Schuettpelz
Staff reporter

After eight years, Central plans to bring back one of its greatest coaches for a tribute. Dean Nicholson will return for a banquet in his honor on Nov. 7 to the school he left eight years ago in scandal.

"I was raised in Ellensburg and lived there for some time," Nicholson said. "I have a lot of fond memories there."

Nicholson, the son of Leo Nicholson for whom the pavilion is named, coached basketball for 26 seasons at Central after succeeding his father who coached for 34 seasons.

Combined, the father-son coaching team gave Central more than 1,000 basketball victories. Central holds the record for the most NAIA tournament appearances.

Alumni and faculty respect Nicholson for more than just his coaching record. In their eyes, he was out to help students who may not have made it without him.

"He took players with a magic that most people couldn't recognize. He was able to turn them into scholars and gentlemen."

His financial dealings with athletes eventually cost Nicholson his job at Central. An internal audit report revealed he dispensed more than $65,000 to 49 students in three years.

The money came from Nicholson’s summer basketball camps. According to the report by then auditor Ezzat Mina, Nicholson used the money to help his players pay for basketball accessories and tuition.

The report left friends and supporters stunned by the allegations and Nicholson’s resignation, which was immediately granted by then Central President Donald Garrity.

Many felt his resignation was premature, but Nicholson said he was planning on retiring soon anyway.

"It was a mixed reaction, one of real shock," Gary Frederick, athletic director, said. "He was very revered as a coach and an individual."

Despite the allegations, Nicholson’s admirers will remember him as basketball legend and an kindhearted educator.

Over his career, Nicholson has been inducted into three halls of fame including the NAIA, CWU and the Washington State Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. The year 1970 brought him the NAIA National Coach of the Year award when he led Central to a second-place finish in the national tournament. On seven occasions, Nicholson was voted NAIA District 1 Coach of the Year.

"In coaching, you run the gamut of emotion every season with all the games and players," Nicholson said.

Nicholson earned honors in the classroom as well, by being given CWU’s Distinguished Teacher Award in 1983.

As a student at Central, Nicholson was involved in school activities. As a basketball player, he was All-Conference for four consecutive years.

He played under his father’s coaching, for Central’s basketball team of 1950 which was the first time Central secured a berth in the NAIA national tournament.

Nicholson holds the eighth position in Central’s record books with 1,377 points as a basketball player.

Nicholson also lettered in tennis and baseball. Off the playing fields he was voted president of the student body. As a baseball player he led the Evergreen Conference in 1950.

The banquet comes at the end of Nicholson’s coaching career, as he retired and is living near Oakland, Calif. Nicholson is a native of Ellensburg, and many of his friends and admirers are anxious for his return.

The banquet, chaired by Scott Repp, will bring Nicholson and his son, Gary, to Ellensburg.

Athletic development director, Brett Manock, said this is a good time to honor Nicholson and bring him back to Ellensburg, as he retired from coaching Yakima Valley Community College last spring.

"It’s an opportunity for both the community and the university to at long last give him a night of recognition and a pat on the back," Repp said.

Dean Nicholson was Central’s men’s basketball coach from 1965-90. His teams won a record 609 games.

"He took players with a magic that most people couldn’t recognize. He was able to turn them into scholars and gentlemen."

— Barbara Radke

courtesy of University Relations

In addition to coaching basketball, Dean Nicholson was Central’s head tennis coach during the ‘60s and ’70s.

Elect GOP
Jerry Lael
Kittitas County Sheriff

Jerry’s Experience Speaks for Itself:
- 20 Years of Law Enforcement Experience
- Executive Certification from WSCJTC
- 8th Year D.A.R.E. Officer
- B.A. in Philosphy and Criminal Justice from CWU
- Vietnam Era Veteran, Honorably Discharged from USMC

He is the Only Man with a Plan to Address the Important Issues
Improve KCSo Response Times by realigning shifts & hiring Deputies with COPS FAST funding
Relieve Jail Overcrowding by Leasing a building to house low risk prisoners
Involve KCSo in Community Activities by working with Youth Unlimited and AIM/YAHOOO
Implement Community Oriented Policing to involve citizens in Law enforcement

Vote Jerry Lael for Sheriff
He’s a man you can talk to, A man you can trust.

Wednesday, November 4th at 7:30
at McConnell Auditorium

Tickets are limited and can be purchased at the SUB Information Booth or at the door the night of the event. Ticket prices are $6 for students and $8 general admission
WIN: Wildcats take two in a row before falling to Western Washington

Continued from Page 17

"Those were good wins for us," coach Mario Andaya said. "The girls are starting to control the ball better and I'm happy with the way they're developing. We're not getting blown away in our losses, they've all been pretty close."

Andaya knew his team would take its lumps this season. At times, Central has four freshmen in the starting lineup.

"Youth and injuries have hurt," Andaya said. "Also, the transition from high school to college is really tough."

Junior Susan Adams thinks it just took the team awhile to gel.

"We've struggled getting used to playing together," Adams said. "Also, the transition from high school to college is really tough."

Senior Teanah Trolio had 10 apiece. Andaya said. "Those were good wins for us," assistant coach D.W. Curtis said.

With most of their second team out against Gonzaga University, the Wildcats didn't come out and bury the Zags, but good defense and ball handling was more than Gonzaga could handle as Central went on to win 19-0.

With injuries and didn't feel it was wise to end where teamwork dominated, these three players shined as individuals. "Timmy Tyler played awesome this weekend and so did Chad, but they did well because of our good teamwork," senior Jeremy Erickson said.

Chad Mead and Tim Tyler also played under such conditions. The championship game of the tournament, the University of Washington backed out giving Central the tournament title.

Washington had too many injured and didn't feel it was wise to compete under such conditions. The forfeit gave Central's 2-1 record on the weekend and a good feeling about the tournament play.

"We've definitely played better than we did this weekend, but we won and that is really all that matters," McIlraith said. Freshman Nate Larson, who played on the U-19 National team this summer, showed his teammates what he can bring to the team, as he scored two tries and played sound rugby this weekend.

Katie Orgill looks on as Kim Werkau reaches out for the block in last Friday's game against Simon Fraser. Werkau finished with 11 kills and Orgill added 10.

Men's rugby clinches tournament title

by Scott Earle

Staff reporter

Central men's rugby made the most out of last weekend's trip to Bellingham and came home as the Hog-Fest Invitational champions.

Batting it out against Gonzaga, Western Washington, Washington State University and the University of Washington, the Wildcats played well enough to come home tournament champions.

Central wanted to stress good defense for the weekend and they came out in the tournament opener and executed.

"Our defense came to play in the Gonzaga game, we didn't allow them to have many opportunities on our side of the field," senior Scott McIlraith said.

Central started their weekend off against Gonzaga University. The Wildcats didn't come out and bury the Zags, but good defense and ball handling was more than Gonzaga could handle as Central went on to win 19-0.

Although they didn't continue the shut out trend against cross-state rival Western Washington University, Central picked up its offense and heat up on Western 30-12. Central had too much speed and passed the ball too well for Western to have a chance against the Wildcats. Good runs by the outside half kept Western off balance and one step behind Central's forwards.

With most of their second team playing against Washington State University, Central was shut out 10-0.

In a sport where injuries are common, having experienced substitutes is important. And there is no better time to give people quality experience than during beginning of the year tournaments.

"Our second side played hard and fought tough, but they just couldn't get together as a unit to score," assistant coach D.W. Curtis said.

"We've definitely played better than we did this weekend, but we won and that is really all that matters," McIlraith said. Freshman Nate Larson, who played on the U-19 National team this summer, showed his teammates what he can bring to the team, as he scored two tries and played sound rugby this weekend.

Chad Mead and Tim Tyler also had good weekends for the Wildcats, scoring two tries a piece. On a weekend where teamwork dominated, these three players shined as individuals.

"This weekend we played awesome this weekend and so did Chad, but they did well because of our good teamwork," senior Jeremy Erickson said.

Central opens their league play at 8 a.m. Saturday, when they host Trinity College of Canada.

The State of Washington will support the cost of education to Central Washington University students during Academic Year 1998-99 to the approximate amounts of the following table:

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### Scoreboard

**Volleyball**

**PacWest Conference**

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<tr>
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<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
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</table>

| Simon Fraser | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| St. Martin's | 7 | 7 | 9 |
| Seattle Pacific | 12 | 6 | 12 |
| Western Oregon | 12 | 2 | 19 |
| Western Washington | 11 | 4 | 18 |

**Cross Country**


Individuals: 1. Craig Dickson, Club NW 24:54; CWU<br>Finishes: 30. Tom Gaschki, 27:04; 57. Mike Johnson, 27:37; 65. David Simmons, 27:52

Women’s team scores: 1. Simon Fraser 34, 5. Central Washington 705 , N. Ruby

**Football**

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<td>3. Benedictine (Kan) (7-0)</td>
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<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Tri-State (Ind) (8-0)</td>
<td>328</td>
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<tr>
<td>5. Rocky Mountain (Mont) (8-0)</td>
<td>317</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Olivet Nazarene (6-1)</td>
<td>290</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
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<td>7. Northwestern (Iowa) (7-1)</td>
<td>277</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Campbellsville (Ky) (6-2)</td>
<td>264</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. Southernmost (Kan) (5-1)</td>
<td>255</td>
<td>9</td>
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**Conference**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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<th>Season</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Western Wash.</td>
<td>W</td>
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<tr>
<td>Central Wash.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Humboldt State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Southern Oregon</td>
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<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Oregon</td>
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<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Simon Fraser</td>
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**Last Week’s Results**

Western Oregon 40, Central Washington 39

**This Week’s Games**

Eastern Oregon @ Central Washington

**Conference**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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<tr>
<td>Central Washington</td>
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**Pac-10**

Standings through Oct. 24

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<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
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<tr>
<td>UCLA</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>Arizona</td>
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<td>Oregon</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>Washington</td>
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<td>Southern Cal</td>
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<td>Stanford</td>
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</tr>
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**Last Week’s Games**

Washington 38, Oregon State 34

**This Week’s Games**

Washington @ Oregon State

**Standings through Oct. 24**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Conference</th>
<th>Season</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>L</td>
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<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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by Shane Ray
Contributing writer

Looking to get back to the form that saw them win 30 games in 1997, Central's baseball team has been hard at work this past month, giving Head Coach Dezi Storey a chance to look over new recruits and get ready for the upcoming season.

"Fall ball gives us a chance to evaluate all the new faces," Storey said.

After figuring to be one of the top teams in the region last season, the Wildcats were hurt by poor academics and injuries, limping to a 21-25-1 finish. Adding to the disappointment was the graduation of a talented senior group, leaving Storey with a young, inexperienced team for 1999.

"Our biggest loss was our overall senior group," Storey said. "We lost our whole starting infield.

One thing Central will have in supply for the upcoming season is pitching. Assistant coach/pitching coach Steve Sherrill has never seen so much depth in this area of the game for 1999.

"Assistant coach/pitching for 1999.

Senior group," Storey said. "We lost three of those being grand slams.

Of the Wildcats 25 losses last season, 11 were to traditional powers Albertson College of Idaho and LC State. In 1999, Central will only play three of those being grand slams.

Because you don't know how many of these guys are going to be eligible to come spring time.

While pitching will be a strength, manufacturing runs might be a difficult task. One sophomore catcher Colby Sherrill and senior Tom Ammerman saw much playing time because you don't know how many of these guys are going to be eligible to come spring time.

"Josh has all the physical tools to make it at this level," Sherrill said.

Another pitcher who saw extensive action last year was Josh Clark. Now a sophomore, Clark is a dominating presence on the mound, as his 6-foot-4-inch, 210-pound frame would attest.

"Josh has all the physical tools to make it at this level," Sherrill said.

Also figuring to be keys in the pitching mix are seniors John Arstad and Curtis Perry and juniors Justin Fairbanks and Toby Russ.

"We should have a pretty strong bullpen," Sherrill said. "But you just can't get too excited over fall ball because you don't know how many of these guys are going to be eligible to come spring time.

Sophomore Ryan McCarthy takes low and away for ball four during Central's baseball practice. The Wildcats hope to improve on last season's 21-25-1 record this spring.

Three of those being grand slams.

With two regional berths up for grabs in the North for the independents, Storey sees his Wildcats in a battle with LC State and George Fox to advance to the play-offs.

"We're going to be better than we were last year," Storey said. "If we can stay healthy and academically eligible, there's no reason we can't win 30 games and claim one of the play-off berths."

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Women's rugby goes hog wild
by Scott Earle
Sports Reporter

The women's rugby team traveled to Bellingham last weekend and battled against Trinity College of Canada, Washington State University and Western Washington University to win the women's Hog-Fest Invitational Tournament.

Central's women wasted no time in the tournaments opening game as they quickly jumped out in front of Trinity, Central finished their weekend without allowing the opposition to score. Defense dominated both games and kept the opposition off their side of the field for the majority of the weekend.

Michelle Sipes got her season off to a fast start with five tries on the weekend, three coming against Washington State. Sipes's good weekend was a direct result of great teamwork and ball handling by the Wildcats.

"We worked well as a team this weekend, passing and making runs that put us in good position to score," senior Talatha Magnesson said.

Coming off a lop-sided defeat of Trinity, Central kept their momentum into the second game as they defeated Washington State University. The Wildcats once again used great teamwork and defense to outplay Washington State 25-0. With the shut-out of the Cougars, Central finished their weekend without allowing the opposition to score. Defense dominated both games and kept the opposition off their side of the field for the majority of the weekend.

Michelle Sipes got her season off to a fast start with five tries on the weekend, three coming against Washington State. Sipes's good weekend was a direct result of great teamwork and ball handling by the Wildcats.

With an impressive Hog-Fest weekend, Central's season has gotten off to a fast start. Their 37-0 defeat of Trinity College may have been too impressive, as Trinity backed out of this weekend's league opener. On Saturday the Wildcats will host Whitman College at 11 a.m.

Jen Wengel carries the ball during a recent practice while teammates (left to right) Michelle Sipes and Paige Mathis give chase.

"Michelle played really good, she made plays for our team that helped us win the tournament this weekend," senior Paige Mathis said.

"We worked well as a team this weekend, passing and making runs that put us in good position to score," senior Talatha Magnesson said. With an impressive Hog-Fest weekend, Central's season has gotten off to a fast start. Their 37-0 defeat of Trinity College may have been too impressive, as Trinity backed out of this weekend's league opener. On Saturday the Wildcats will host Whitman College at 11 a.m.