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The Observer

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Sparks, Stavik, steampipes and slimeballs / pgs. 2-6

Meet a young freshman fellow / pg. 10

Football's No. 1 — not just to its fans / pg. 16

The Observer

Thursday October 4, 1990

Central Washington University

Vol. 9 No. 1

Students: Library hours 'unacceptable'

by Melissa Morrier
Staff reporter

In a move that has struck a resoundingly negative chord with students, late night library hours this year were cut from midnight to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays in what library officials and Central administrators called a "desperate" budget-cutting measure.

In a memo distributed to university staff Sept. 10, Dr. Frank Schneider, dean of library services, stated the reason for the reduction in hours is "in

large part the consequence of the vacant reference librarian position and the introduction of the CD-ROM program which requires intensive personnel intercession in lending assistance to the users."

The CD-ROM is an information service on compact disc with two data bases, one for education and one for business.

"The library staff can't afford to hire students to work the extra hours because they can't afford to pay them," said Dr. Robert Edington, Central vice president for academic affairs.

"This university has been underfunded

for the last five years. We try to do far more than what we can afford to do. Our situation is getting desperate and the library is suffering as a result.

"Schneider believes that money to pay student workers is dropping drastically," Edington said. "It was either lower the quality or focus on paying students to work during the library's heaviest hours. At least that's my understanding from our discussions."

Schneider was unavailable for comment due to illness.

Many students voiced dissatisfaction with the change of hours.

"It was so convenient for those who had a social life while the sun is out," said sophomore He S. Yi. "I'm a night person. This dorm (Alford-Montgomery) isn't quiet after quiet hours and all of the study rooms are gone."

"I'd like it open until midnight," senior John Wick said. "I don't like to stay home. There are too many distractions there. I stay at the library as long as I can."

Some students said they didn't mind. "The change in hours doesn't really

See LIBRARY / page 2

HOUSING HEADACHES

More students means less available housing here

by Jeff Speidel
and Jim Thomson
Observer staff

Saying Central is going through a "housing problem" is like calling the budget deficit "a little cash flow problem."

An increase in Central's student population combined with a sharp growth trend in the Kittitas Valley has filled university residence halls and apartments — and surrounding private housing — to beyond capacity, leaving many students with makeshift or nonexistent accommodations as fall quarter began last month.

"The odds of getting something are anywhere from real poor to miserable," said Central Housing Services Director Jim Hollister. "We're tight, full as heck, and from there on things get real foggy."



A Courson Hall resident, one victim of Central's housing crunch, lives day to day at the conference center. Students living in the hall are waiting to be moved onto campus.

The squeeze is partly attributable to a record demand for enrollment at Central, said Jim Pappas, dean of student admissions.

"Central is receiving more freshman applications than any other state university except (The) Evergreen (State College)," he said. We wanted

1,900 new students for this fall, expected 2,000 and received 1,946. Last year's enrollment cap was set at 5,997 and we had 6,221 students. This year the cap was raised to 6,090."

The university's residence halls, which can house 2,468 students, have become so

squeezed that Hollister's office has taken the step of opening Courson Hall, Central's year-round conference center. It serves as overflow accommodation for students who could not be placed in the residence halls.

See HOUSE / page 5

'It's like this transition nobody told you about'

by Darla Hill
News editor

"Let me share the rent so I don't have to spend the year in a tent."

—an advertisement on a Samuelson Union Building bulletin board.

Students caught in housing-choked Ellensburg's crunch have resorted to creative desperation in their quest for a place to stay.

"I know of people who are living in tents and campers," said junior Kelli Smith, who, after much searching, was able to secure a room in an Ellensburg house last spring.

Central and the surrounding community are caught in what university officials say is a temporary imbalance between housing demand and supply. "Crunch" is the most frequent

See MESS / page 5

Residents sound alarm over security locks

Florida murders 'underscore' need, says Hollister

by J.R. Walker
Staff reporter

It's a case of safety vs. convenience as students living on campus are faced with new 24-hour security locks on all residence hall entrances, excluding Barto and Stephens-Whitney halls, which have outside doors to rooms.

"I feel real positive about this," said Jim Hollister, Central director of housing services. The security measures were announced last spring due to a "generalized growth of concern," of student safety and not due to the murder of five University of Florida students in Gainesville, Florida, last month.

"Although (what happened in) Florida underscores the need," Hollister said.

In addition to the 24-hour lockup, alarms will be installed on every outside door other than the main entrance.

Hollister said this will help residence hall staff keep track of who's coming into buildings.

Students receiving packages from United Parcel Service will have to go to the package office set up on the second floor of the north lobby of Stephens-Whitney. The office will notify students when they have a package waiting.

Telephones will also be installed outside each main entrance so guests may call friends and ask to be let in. However, a source at Housing Services said there is no estimated time the alarms or phones will be installed due

to a problem securing materials. Delays could reach six months.

The new system leaves students with no way to enter another residence hall other than calling beforehand or getting someone's attention on the inside.

"I think it's stupid," said Bruce Leonard, a sophomore living in Davies Hall. "I feel for the people who live on the first floor because everybody knocks on their window and wants them to open the door."

Inconvenience aside, many said they See LOCKED / page 2

Library picketing considered by BOD

From LIBRARY / page 1

affect me because the lab closes at 10 p.m. and that's all I come here for anyway. I have a house off-campus and I study there," said senior Stacie Lemoine.

In a letter to Schneider and Central President Donald Garrity, the BOD demanded an explanation for the change.

"If students don't like the change in hours, (they can) make a counter-decision," said Edington. He suggested possibly having the library open later in the morning and close later at night on certain days.

John Drinkwater, director of student activities, said: "We're not happy with the change of hours. They didn't even consult anyone and the memo we received was pretty vague."

Jackson said it's "unacceptable to take away two hours of homework. The BOD is toying with the idea of petitioning or picketing."

Marsha Brandt, assistant secretary to Schneider, said the library's hours will change for finals week, "but we don't know when," she said.

Freshmen not used to new system

From LOCKED / page 1

believe the dorms will be safer from vandalism and theft.

"I think it's worth it," said Casey Harvey, Davies manager. "People will get used to it. Mainly the irate people are people who know there's a difference. People who aren't bothered are people who don't know any different," like incoming freshmen.

Not all freshmen have taken kindly to the new security measures.

"I don't like it because when people come over to visit, it's hard for them to get in," said Amy Lowe, a freshman at Muzzall Hall.

"It would've been easier if they had gotten this done before the residents got here," said Moore manager Linda Bostock.

"It's just that the initial stages are going to put stress on us (the staff)," Bostock said, indicating the living group advisers will be the ones dealing with alarms going off, day or night.

"Overall," Bostock said, "I think it's a good idea, but the way they're going about it could've been handled better."

Yakima River Clean Up

Meet October 6th
SUB Parking Lot
8:00 AM

Transportation Provided
Snacks, too!

Beer + running = hospital



CAMPUS COPS

by Jeff Speidel and Mark Eaton

A Central student was arrested early September 23 in connection with driving while intoxicated after driving his car through a chain-link fence, a campus police report said.

Witnesses reported seeing a green Camaro drive through 25 feet of chainlink fence at 14th and B streets.

Later that evening, an officer spotted the vehicle parked on 18th Avenue between D and Chestnut streets and investigated, the report said.

As the suspect exited the car, the officer questioned damage to the front of the Camaro.

According to report, the suspect then admitted to driving through the fence. The officer then gave the man a standard DWI test.

When asked how much he'd had to drink, the suspect said, "too much."

A Central student suf-

fered a compound fracture at Barto Hall Saturday night after trying to elude police for possessing alcohol as a minor, a police report said.

The reports said that while on bicycle patrol, two officers spotted two men at the A-wing of Barto Hall with open containers of beer.

When the officers contacted the men, one of them attempted to hide his beer under his shirt while the other tried to disassociate himself from his open container.

The report said the officers asked the students for ID and one of the men said he was 23 years old.

The officers, upon checking his identity, found the man was giving an erroneous

birthdate that would have made him 21.

The other man was taken to a separate area for questioning and the man who gave his age as 23 complained he was feeling sick.

The man no longer responded to questioning for identification and was told by the officers that he was being placed under arrest.

The report said the man then ran in an "apparent attempt to elude arrest." According to the report, the man ran east through the passage between C-wing and the lobby of Barto Hall.

With one of the officers in pursuit, he tried to jump a pile of garbage on the loading dock behind the lobby and fell to the ground.

The subject then began to

"crawl" from the loading dock area, and the report said that he further resisted arrest by pushing away one of the officers and grabbing his hand cuffs and throwing them.

The officer called for backup and the student calmed down, saying he had a broken ankle, the report said.

He was then placed in a patrol car and taken to Kittitas Valley Community Hospital where it was learned he had a compound fracture.

Both men were cited for minors in possession of alcohol.

The student with the fracture was also cited for resisting arrest and was released on his signature.

Campus Cops is a compilation of the unusual events from the preceding week that appear on incident reports filed by Central police. Names are published only after a suspect has been charged with a crime.

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Sparks stays single-sex

Women approve new restrictions on male visitors

by J.R. Walker
Staff reporter

With Hitchcock and Beck halls going coed, Sparks Hall is now the only single-sex dorm on campus.

The all-women dorm residents have also decided that no males will be allowed past the lobby during quiet hours, which are 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. Monday through Thursday and 2 a.m. to 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Rachel Fouts, Sparks' manager, said the hours were decided by residents during their first week here.

"We thought it was important that they had a say in the hours," said Fouts.

Residents of Sparks, often called "The Convent," have taken these measures for a variety of reasons. Fouts said privacy, freedom and comfort to dress the way residents want and safety are among them.

"If I walk to the bathroom in my nightie, I won't be embar-

assed," said Tricia Thiel, a freshman at Sparks. There will also be less parties, Thiel said, adding: "We're just as rowdy as anyone else."

While safety may not be the main reason for the new measures, Fouts said it puts parents' minds at ease when steps are taken to control the traffic of males coming in the dorm.

Fouts admits they won't be able to catch every male in the dorm, nor is that their intent. "We aren't policing but if guys are seen, action will be taken," Fouts said.

Sparks Hall was left the only all-girl dorm when a questionnaire circulated last spring showed only enough interested girls to fill one single-sex dorm.

Beck, Hitchcock turn coed

by Helen Foley
Staff reporter

Beck and Hitchcock halls, which until this year were single-sex residence halls, have gone coed to ease the present housing crunch, said Jim Hollister, Central's director of Housing Services.

Surveys circulated in the single-sex halls (Hitchcock, Beck and Sparks) last spring showed a majority of women wanted at least one all-female hall. The surveys showed not many male students cared

whether there was an all-male dorm available or not.

As a result, Sparks remains an all-female hall.

Despite the changes, Hollister said Central is doing the best it can to meet housing needs. While the changes taking place are positive, he said not every student is happy about the arrangements.

Hollister believes housing needs are being met.

"We [Housing Services] do feel obliged to provide the best residence hall experience we can," he said.

Bring a pair of gloves: River cleanup Saturday

by Shannon Downs
Staff reporter

Citizens of Cle Elum and Ellensburg and a group of Central students are banding together Saturday to clean up recreational areas along the Yakima River.

"The Yakima River is becoming a more popular river," Central Student Board of Directors President Dan Sutich said. "People are littering more than I've ever seen."

Last year over seven tons of garbage was picked up along the shores of the Yakima River.

The cleanup begins with a meeting at Hertz parking lot at 8 a.m. Upon arrival anyone not involved in a club or residence hall will be assigned to a group. Each group will be responsible for cleaning up a designated area along the river.

The BOD and the Residence Hall Council are providing two trophies for the cleanup. One each will go to the residence hall and club picking up the

largest percentage of trash. "I hope we have at least 300 community members and students this year," he said. About 60 Central students participated last year, he said.

Those participating in the clean up should dress for the occasion, said Sutich. He suggested jeans, long-sleeved shirts, and boots or shoes which can protect the feet and ankles.

"The main thing all participants must have is a good pair of gloves!" Sutich said.

Participants will not be required to pick up anything which could be harmful to them, like needles or car batteries. A special team is called in to dispose of such things.

The cleanup will end around 12:30 p.m. Central's Food Services will provide lunch for all participants and the trophies will be awarded then.

Anyone interested in joining the cleanup can contact the BOD or RHC offices, or can show up at Hertz parking lot Saturday morning.

CP&PC

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: (Sign-up schedules posted two weeks in advance)

- Oct. 19: U.S. Defense Contract Audit Agency (accounting majors/auditors).
- Oct. 23: FBI (all majors). Meeting for all interested at 3 p.m. in SUB 204-5.
- Oct. 26: Zycon (Industrial supervision, manufacturing technology, technical training programming majors).
- Oct. 29-30: The Boeing Co. (business and technical majors). Group meeting for all interested 7 p.m. Oct. 29 in SUB 204-5.
- Oct. 30: Russ Berrie Co. (all majors interested in sales careers).
- Oct. 30: CIA (all majors). Group meeting for all interested 7 p.m. Oct. 29 in SUB 204-5.

PLACEMENT ORIENTATION MEETINGS FOR TEACHER CANDIDATES: 1991 graduates should start placement files. Placement Orientation Meetings will be presented to discuss CP&PC services. Instructions will be given on completing a placement file.

Plan to attend one of three meetings in Black 101:

- Oct. 16, 3-4 p.m.
- Oct. 17, 4-5 p.m.
- Oct. 18, 7-8 p.m.

ALASKA TEACHER PLACEMENT ON CAMPUS: Two informational meetings are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Oct. 23 in SUB 204-5. There will be a limited number of interviews scheduled for special education majors and teaching couples. The sign-up schedule will be posted two weeks before.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS FOR TEACHERS: The following Job Search Workshops will be presented by Robert D. Malde of the CP&PC:

- Oct. 23, 3-4 p.m.
- Oct. 24, 3-4 p.m.
- Oct. 25, 3-4 p.m.

All meetings are in Black 107. Topics covered include Job finding skills, resumes and interviewing.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is located in Barge 105.

Phone pre-registration gets freshman trial this month

System could open for all students by winter quarter



Russ Burner/The Observer
A registration employee files in courses for a student.

by Jonathan Modie
News editor

If a test program for freshmen proves successful, registering for winter quarter may be as easy as calling out for a pizza.

Central's new telephone registration program, named REGI, an acronym for Registration's Exceptionally Great Innovation, will begin this month with freshmen registration as the pilot. If all goes well, said Registrar Carolyn Wells, all upperclassmen may use the system to add or drop classes.

Otherwise, they must wait until Jan. 3, which could mean standing in long lines. "We're trying to encourage people to use the new system," Wells said. "We want students to have changes scheduled before classes start."

Upperclassmen will still pre-register for winter classes the usual way this quarter, and will do the same if they wait to add/drop until winter, Wells

said. Add/trop will open for one week at the start of next quarter.

If the add/drop period for upperclassmen proves successful, telephone registration will become permanent starting in January.

The REGI system is operated through touch-tone telephones and students, after dialing a special registration number, are asked by the computerized voice of a woman to dial a series of numbers. They include special codes to get into the system and the students' identification numbers.

Wells said students will then dial in code numbers for classes, and if a class requires a signature from an instructor, students must get a code number which equates a signature from that instructor and can be dialed in while registering. For the pilot program, though, freshmen must turn in the required written signatures from their advisers before registering.

"We're hoping students can eventually register right

from their advisers' offices," Wells said.

The system will not allow students to continue with registration until pre-payments are paid and advisers' signatures are in.

"Part of the pilot project is to find where bugs are," she said. "I hope everybody likes it. The only problem we might have is busy lines. If everybody just keeps trying, it'll get you through eventually."

Wells said the system is very flexible and easy to use. There will be 16 separate phone lines open for registration, and with students still registering at different times in order of class standing and alphabetically by last name, she said 16 lines will be twice the amount she needs.

The REGI system is part of the second phase of Central's telecommunications capital budget fund and cost about \$100,000, according to Wells. Central bought the software from Information Association and the voice communication hardware from Perception Technologies.

Wells said other for the system will include setting up a bank of telephones to be specifically used for registration in the SUB, and the ability to get one's grades over the phone rather than waiting to get them in the mail.

"We eventually want to go to billing, like by Visa and Mastercard to pay tuition and fees, she said.

Wells said instructions for using the REGI system and registration ⁴⁻¹⁻⁹⁰ will be included in class schedule.

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Police: 'We'll never give up' on Stavik case

by Jim Thomsen
Editor-in-Chief

BELLINGHAM — Nearly one year after the death of Central freshman Amanda Stavik, investigators have all but admitted they will likely never find who abducted, raped and abandoned her on the south fork of the Nooksack River in rural Whatcom County near her family home.

The Whatcom County Sheriff's Office has turned over all previously unreleased information to the public in the hope that someone saw the vehicle and/or the two persons sought in connection with the Thanksgiving break incident last year, said the two lead detectives on the case.

"The longer it goes, the slimmer your chances are," said Det. Steve DeFries.

"It's safe to say it doesn't look good, but we'll never give up."

"Somewhere along the line someone's going to recognize something, and we'll be there," Det. Pete Kuehnel said.

"I had a 15-year-old case that was solved on a fluke earlier this year — I know who the guy is, even if we'll never prove it or get him to admit it."

Stavik, 18, vanished last Nov. 24 while jogging near her home in Clipper Township, southwest of Bellingham.

Her unclothed body was found three days later in the river. An autopsy indicated she had been sexually assaulted and died from drowning.

Kuehnel and DeFries, in an August interview, said they are satisfied all previously questioned "persons of interest" — including friends and acquaintances at Central — are not connected with the incident.

Once all persons of interest were eliminated, the detectives said, they decided to publicly release all remaining information known only to them and the abductors.

Those items include a detailed description of two male suspects and their vehicle and two pillowcases found with a pair of sweatpants during the initial search.

The detectives are fairly certain that the abductors were strangers to Stavik.

They say the area in which she was last seen was open bow hunting season and very popular with hunters.

They will question some of them next season and currently have a call into the head of the state archery club in an effort to spread the word among hunters who may have been in the area at the time of the incident.

Another factor the detectives are counting on is a psychological one.

"We believe that whoever abducted and raped Mandy did not intend for her to die," DeFries said. "The coroner's report did not indicate she'd



Amanda Stavik

would plead for people who were even peripherally involved to come in and make it right."

"It's a heavy burden to be carrying around for any length of time," Kuehnel said.

"They'll be jumping at every shadow they see, at every knock on the door. And eventually these people are going to want to get their lives straightened out."

Pipe replacement in last stages

by Mark Eaton
Staff reporter

The first phase of a campus underground steampipe replacement project which began in February is near completion and has only ground work left, a project official said.

The recent pavement work along 11th Avenue, south of Wilson and North halls, is part of the ground restoration that should be completed by the end of September, said John Holman, physical plant director.

Holman said badly corroded piping was replaced along D Street by Getz-Short apartments; on 11th Avenue next to Wilson and North, and around Barto Hall. Holman said a study done by Abacus Energy of Seattle showed that one-third of the steam plant energy was lost to heat the ground.

"The old piping came out looking like Swiss cheese," said Holman.

The new piping is being placed in concrete housing called utili-doors, which will provide a dry place for the pipes to sit, giving them a longer life expectancy than the 20 years the old pipes lasted, Holman said.

He said total cost of both phases of the pipe replacement is about \$1.2 million, with about \$287,000 in energy lost per year. The Abacus report said it will take about four years of energy savings to repay the project cost. Also, offsetting the total cost is a \$400,000 grant from the International Conservation Program, Holman said.

The second phase is slated for spring and summer, but Holman said all steamlines are in a "critical" but operational condition for the winter. Zyper Mechanical, Inc. of the Tri-Cities is doing the project.



Russ Burtner/The Observer
Steampipe replacement



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New housing expected

From HOUSE / page 1

Hollister said up to 40 students are normally placed on one or two of Courson's nine floors for about a month each year until they can be placed in the residence halls or apartments. This year, he said, Central was forced to fill the building with 186 students — perilously close to its 224-person capacity.

Conferences already booked into Courson will be shifted to Ellensburg motels, said Central Auxiliary Services Director Wendell Hill.

Another unprecedented step, taken by Housing Services, was to urge university apartment leaseholders to "double up" — or sublet available space in their apartments to its designated capacity.

In a letter to leaseholders, university apartments director Perry Rowe said they can save from \$266 to \$535 annually in rent by taking in an extra roommate or two — and Central will waive its usual \$100-per-additional-renter fee. There have been hints the request may become a requirement if the crunch does not ease by next year.

Compounding the problem has been the lack of vacancies in the private houses and apartments surrounding the university. Apartment managers said the university's decision each of the past two years to waive the requirement for sophomores under 21 to live on campus has helped create bloated waiting lists.

Anchor M Apartments, 1901 N. Alder St., the largest off-campus private housing in Ellensburg with 194 units, had waiting lists late in the summer of about 50 people for each of its four kinds of apartments — furnished and unfurnished one- and two-bedroom units, according to former manager Carrie Pederson.

Candi Ross, manager of the 28-unit Westnaire Apartments, said she has about 50 applications from prospective tenants on file. Apartment hunters, she said, often employ creative desperation.

"They tell me their life stories about how they broke up with their wife or girlfriend or whoever and have been sleeping in their car," she said. "I feel bad for them but there's not much I can do besides take their application and let them know if

something comes up."

There may be relief on the private housing horizon, however.

A proposed 160-acre annexation of vacant pasture land north of Alder Street about three blocks from campus may present a prime opportunity for developers looking to build affordable student accommodations. Developers from Bellevue received approval to move ahead from the Ellensburg City Council in August.

Hollister says it and other talked-about projects are good news for the student community. With the 550 additional students Central is expected to stuff under its state-mandated enrollment lid after next year's session of the Legislature, and no plans by the university to build new residence halls, he figures new construction will simply be forced to occur.

"I think this will be the last year of any real anxiety," he said.

Dick Thompson, Central's vice president of corporate and governmental relations, agreed. He is overseeing the university's bid for the additional 550 students and said that the 400 to 600 units of private housing he expects to be built by next September will alleviate the demand.

Hill also agreed, vowing that any student looking for a room will get one.

"Nobody will be walking the streets."

Some students shut out

From MESS / page 1

term used. "Mess" is more popular with those affected.

Tim Pleuke, a 1988 Central graduate, decided a year ago to begin work on a graduate degree this fall. He started looking for a place to live halfway through the summer.

"I checked with realtors, placed ads and had friends put up posters," he said. And did he get on apartment waiting lists?

"I was discouraged from that before I could even get a form," he said.

Junior Chris Clem, who has been staying at the Thunderbird Motel through an arrangement with Central, has started school, but may have to move to Yakima.

"This is the worst problem I've had" since trying to secure a job a few years ago, he said. Clem, whose university-sponsored stay at the Thunderbird ended Sept. 30, has one lead on an apartment.

Courson Hall, Central's conference center, is temporarily housing 186 students while space is found in campus residence halls for them.

"You don't feel permanent. It's like you're in this transition that nobody told you anything about," said junior Amy Goodman, a transfer student from Auburn staying in Courson. "(There isn't) any sense of unity like other halls because we're not really a hall."

Goodman received a letter in the summer with the name of

her roommate, her phone number and their room assignment in Courson included.

"When I got over here I had a totally different roommate in a totally different place," she said.

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Arnie Norem Jr./The Observer
Friends of Jennifer and Steven Miller mourn at a Sept. 26 memorial service outside Quigley Hall.

Service held for couple killed on I-5

by Jonathan Modie
News editor

A memorial service for Jennifer and Steven Miller, 1989 Central graduates and newlyweds killed this summer in a car accident, was conducted Sept. 26 outside Quigley Hall. About 60 friends, relatives and faculty attended the service to express memories and dedicate a tree to the Millers.

"One of the main reasons for the ceremony is that the accident occurred so fast, and the funeral was held right after, just a couple of days later," said Benji Hocker, a Central graduate who organized the service and a friend of Steven's. "Most people didn't get a chance to go. It's a chance for them to say goodbye and find out what happened."

The couple was killed the morning of July 10 when a semi-truck rear-ended their pickup truck on Interstate 5 near the Southcenter shopping mall in Tukwila.

They were married 27 days. Steven, 25, was a living group adviser at Quigley in 1987 and was manager at Davies Hall in 1988. He and Jennifer, 24, were devout Christians and involved with the Central Christian Fellowship, Hocker said.

Jennifer was to begin teaching the third grade this year at Lea Hill Elementary School in Auburn. Steven, a substitute music teacher, also hoped to take a regular job there.

During the ceremony, Jeanie Kreps, Steven's mother, gave an introduction and sang a song with David Williams, a friend of the couple. Pastor Bevan McWhirter of Chestnut Street Baptist church, gave the invocation.

"As a mother, Steven was a gift from God, and when Jennifer came along, she was another gift," Kreps told mourners.

Relatives and friends then dedicated the tree, an Armstrong maple, to the Millers.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Student suicide mars fall return

The usually festive return to fall classes was marred when a female Central student was found dead in Cle Elum, apparently after taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

The body of Carrie Pederson, a junior psychology major from Edmonds, was found Sept. 21, according to a memo circulated throughout the psychology department.

No information was released by the Cle Elum Police Department or the Kittitas County Coroner's office.

Pederson was beginning her second year as the manager of Anchor M Apartments, 1901 N. Alder St.

"She was really a creative girl, very organized," Lisa Robertson, a 1990 Central

graduate who trained Pederson for her job, said. "She had goals set and wanted to achieve them."

No obituary information was available at press time.

Governor names Sanchez as trustee

Frank Sanchez, 51, a Boeing engineer, was named to the Central Board of Trustees July 11 by Gov. Booth Gardner. He replaced Harvey Verner of Moses Lake, who resigned last December.

Central-Japan exchanges sought

Central President Donald Garrity announced the signing of the first cooperative agreement between a U.S. university and a Japanese

junior college June 28.

The two schools, Central and the Shimane Women's Junior College of Matsue, will encourage exchanges between faculty and students, as well as collaborative research projects, Garrity said.

Ex-business dean Danton dies at 87

Lawrence "Larry" Danton, Central's College of Business and Economics dean from 1980 to 1987 and department professor since 1967, died Sept. 28 at Kittitas Valley Community Hospital.

Danton's achievements at Central include helping start the enormously popular Business Week and launching the business school's successful drive toward accreditation this year.

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Central scrambles for legislative funds

\$131 million package OK'd, awaits debate in Olympia

by Kenneth Rudd
Staff reporter

Instructional support, funding for the Geographic Information Systems lab and lifting Central's state-mandated enrollment lid are among several programs emphasized in the university's 1991-93 operating and capital budget request submitted to the state Higher Education Coordinating Board and Gov. Booth Gardner in September.

"We like them all equally as much," said Mark Hall, Central's budget director. But he said if certain programs get more favorable responses in Olympia, they would be the ones we'd push."

Dick Thompson, Central's director of governmental and corporate relations, said the enrollment lid increase tops the list of priorities, but the other budget packages are no less important.

Among the items included in the budget request are:

- \$6.3 million for an instructional support package. "This includes instructional equipment, computers and library support," Thompson said. "Some of the things in this package are critical. The chemistry labs, for instance, are operating on equipment 20 to 25 years old. In computing, we have high school students coming in who have been used to computers more advanced than some of the ones we're working with."

- "We feel it's critical to the credibility of the university that we not only have high quality faculty members, but that they have the necessary tools to work with."

- \$3.5 million for an equipment package. This proposal to replace obsolete equipment may be combined with the instructional support package, Thompson said.

- \$300,000 for a diversity package. Funding is being sought to help attract a di-

verse minority student and faculty population.

- \$5.3 million for a computing package designed to meet Central's information service goals.

- \$500,000 for international programs. "We're trying to internationalize almost all of our curriculum," Thompson said. "There will be a purposeful introduction of international themes in almost every program at the university."

- \$900,000 for a new five-year teacher education program. Graduates of the program would receive, in addition to teacher certification, a master's degree in a certain discipline.

- \$1 million for automation of library systems and equipment to improve service to students and faculty.

- \$400,000 for the Geographic Information Systems (GIS) lab. "This will receive more and more attention throughout the campus and the state because of its value, not only in an academic arena, but in a management and an information arena as well," Thompson said.

- About \$10 million for faculty and administration salary increases. "We have what is called a 'salary gap' with our peer institutions nationwide," Thompson said. "Faculty members are paid an average of 9 percent lower than our peers and administrators are 18 percent behind the national average. We're going to carry that argument to the Legislature, to try and get significantly higher pay raises."

Another feature of the budget is the six-year capital project list, including the \$10.5 million renovation of Barge Hall and remodel of Dean Science Hall. The latter project, spread over six years and costing \$18 million, would include modernizing labs to help Central catch up with state-of-the-art technology, Thompson said.

Enrollment boost 'number-one' on budget list

by Kenneth Rudd
Staff reporter

Central's enrollment could increase by 550 students by next fall if a budget request submitted to the legislature is approved, said university legislative liaison Dick Thompson.

"Our number-one operational budget request and the number-one legislative priority for the upcoming biennium is to get funding for an additional 550 full-time equivalent students," said Thompson, also Central's director of governmental and corporate relations.

"We think the prospects are fair to good," he said. "The chances of us getting at least 300 to 450 FTEs are very good; for 550 or more they are fair."

The Board of Trustees submitted the approved request to the state Higher Education Coordinating Board and to Gov. Booth Gardner in September. If approved, \$7.2 million in

funds would be made available for faculty and staff operations. The Legislature will consider the request when it convenes in January and a decision is not expected until April or May, Thompson said.

"We're in favor of the increase because it means more money for the school," Lorna Jackson, Central student Board of Directors vice-president of political affairs, said.

Jackson said additional students might worsen a housing crunch here, an issue Thompson called "sensationalized."

"All students will be housed," Thompson said. "We've known for some time that there's going to be a tight space. We've always had the option to expand student housing by going to what's been called a 'full-bed space formula' in the dorms."

"We could do it if we wanted to take advantage of every single bed space available,"

Thompson said. "We could house somewhere between 50 and 100 additional students in the dorms."


Thompson said there will be enough new apartment houses available next year to house somewhere between 400 to 600 students off-campus.

"We don't envision any significant short-range problems with housing within the next three to four years," he said.

Thompson said the administration has been "visionary" in the maintenance of the university's land resources.

"As far as expansion goes, even in the distant future, six to eight years from now, if we need to build two or three more dorms, we have the space," he said. Out of 380 acres owned by Central, only 255 acres are in active use, he said.

Thompson said there is adequate classroom space and dining hall services to accommodate more students.



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Editorial

OBSERVANCE

Library: Let's cut somewhere else

Pretty damn sneaky. That seems to sum up the feelings of Central students who returned to school a couple of weeks ago to find the library had changed its closing hour from last year's — midnight Monday through Thursday — to this year's new and improved time, 10 p.m.

The decision was announced with no fanfare in a memo distributed Sept. 10 — the dead ebb of summer, when student representation is low, the potential for discussion slight and the threat of rebuke nonexistent.

The issue seems an easy one to superficially dissect — after all, money has been saved by slashing staff hours and students can always study at home, right? Dr. Robert Edington, Central's vice president for academic affairs, called the university's funding situation "desperate" and said money to pay student workers has been dropping "drastically."

Pretty damn scary.

It's mildly humorous, that explanation. We can see where a lot of money is going just by taking a lazy meander through campus. See the pretty park under construction here, the pretty remodeled bookstore there.

It's not that these changes aren't nice — the National Pretty Campus Society of America would be proud — but if it's at the expense of basic student needs, like a quiet place to study and resource availability, something's wrong.

And students can always study in their own rooms and homes, right?

Not as long as the cold reality is that residence hall run-puses start picking up nightly around 9:30 or 10. And maybe you have a copy of Introduction to Applied Glacial Effluvial Outwash on your bookshelf at home, but we don't.

Pretty damn frustrating.

Doesn't the pretense of the democratic system we all live under dictate that we discuss this in the open among all concerned parties? Surely if it's just a matter of deciding where to wield the budget knife, the input of more people — like, oh, maybe students — could go a long way in making decisions to cut something that doesn't directly affect and antagonize so many of us as this decision does.

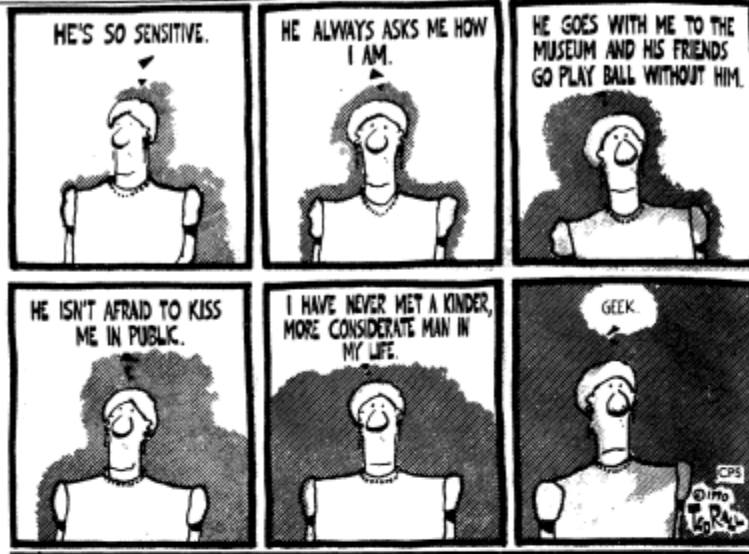
Edington said that the university is willing to wheel and deal — the students could trade the library's first two hours each morning for the last two, for example.

Come on. This throw-the-students-a-bone, see-if-they'll-fetch approach could really backfire on our administrators — even if they're entitled to a sliver of sympathy because who knows what gets students worked up these days? Look at last year. Tuition increases? Yawn. Larger parking fines? Booooooring. But using radar to catch speeding cyclists? Instant outrage.

Pretty damn strange.

The university should look elsewhere to save money, but good luck trying to get them to admit it. Our elected Board of Directors are making all the appropriate outraged noises but unfortunately, if no change is made, all we're likely to learn from this no-win fiasco is how impotent the student voice really is.

Pretty damn sad.



Letters

Library issue deserved a public airing

I am a senior currently enrolled at Central and have attended this institution for three years. Over the past nine terms, I have enjoyed the use of the library at nights. I regularly used this facility between 9 and 11 p.m.

I found the library to consistently be one of the quietest places on campus to study in. When you add the extensive resource materials available for use, it is clear that the library becomes the choice for many students to study in late at night.

Unfortunately, the university has elected to close the library at 10 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays. This decision will impact working students as well as students whose only time they can go to the library is at nights.

While I do not know all the particulars that went into

making such an important decision, I, as a paying customer of this college, am distressed this choice was made during the summer, when very few full-time students were present to make their views heard on the matter.

One far better idea would have been to wait until fall session began, have a public hearing on the issue, and then make an informed, clear decision that would have benefitted all concerned.

Several remedies exist to alleviate this situation. It is possible to compromise and close the library at 11 p.m. instead. In that way, both sides' goals might be partially met. Another idea is to leave the library open until 12 a.m. on Sundays and Mondays and until 10 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays. This is another compromise that would allow working students to use the facilities twice a week, while still closing early for whatever reason is apparently necessary. Many other such suggestions exist as well

that would be mutually beneficial.

I hope now as informed, tuition-paying students, everyone stands up to be counted and expresses their opinion on this matter to Dr. Schneider, Dean of Library Services, in the library, room 290.

Scott Husar

Letter writers: All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before the next issue's publication date. They must be typewritten, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. Any letters not signed with a daytime phone number for verification will be ignored. The Observer edits all letters for facts, length and spelling, or whatever. Don't let any of this discourage you, though. We want, like, truckloads of letters. Send 'em to us at Bouillon 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926 or bring 'em in person. Get angry. Then get it in The Observer.

The Observer Fall 1990 Food Chain etc.

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What? Julia Roberts had lip implants?



JIM THOMSEN
Editor-in-chief

People. That's what The Observer will be about this quarter, more than we have before.

We're going to be covering the pressing news and issues of this university just as much as we have before, but this quarter we're going to take a special interest in the people — faculty, staff and students — who add color and diversity to this university.

And we need your help. We're not a very big operation, and as such, we just can't be everywhere.

A lot of you complained last year that The Observer didn't cover the things that were interesting to you, and you're mostly right. The things that are easiest to cover, like the Board of Trustees, don't impact the majority of you — the beer-squiffing party-dude, Pebbles-ponytailed suburbanites whose attention spans are limited to the lyrics from "U Can't Touch This."

That's not an insult, just the reality. Most of you also study hard and can tell Iraq from Kuwait on a globe. But I prefer to spend my week-ends losing at Scrabble and playing Gordon Lightfoot's

greatest hits — so the point is, you're more in touch with what's going on than I am. **So tell us what's going on.** If you know of somebody who's doing something interesting — modeling, running their own business, getting sentenced, whatever — if we should know, make sure we do. We're in Bouillon 227 (963-1063) all day Monday and Tuesday, and on and off the rest of the week.

Anyway, those of you coming back will have noticed a few things have changed in The Observer. They include:

- **Design.** We've switched to a larger typeface and tightened the space between lines in stories, giving a different, more professional look without reducing readability.

- **News emphasis.** Against the advice of people who know better, we're sticking almost strictly with campus-relevant stories. We're going to avoid leaning on our USA Today wire service for "filler" when we don't have enough Central news. Instead, we'll use it as the basis for campus stories. For example, if a story comes over the wire about a national trend in financial aid, we'll get the Central angle and merge both into one story.

- **We just don't have the space** to cover the pressing news that has us hanging on the edge of our collective seat, like the Persian Gulf crisis or Madonna's attempt to be a serious actress.

However, some truly wonderful stories crop up from time to time — stories that are too good to pass up, like

Cher's new 11-year-old boyfriend and the obituaries of obscure celebrities like Al Lewis ("Grampa" from The Munsters). We'll be there, trailing bad, pun-riddled headlines in our wake. (By the way, neither of those things have happened yet — but one can always hope).

- **Editorial emphasis.** Again, campus relevance is the theme here. What we think about flag burning, abortion or Julia Roberts' new surgical lip implants has absolutely no influence on anybody else's opinion. We have a debatable degree of influence over what happens on campus, however, so that's what we'll write about.

- **Sports emphasis.** Although otherwise rational people here at Central would disagree, **football is just another sport.** We'll be giving more or less equal coverage to all the varsity sports. The stories will emphasize what's coming up and reduce the play-by-play review of past games to a bare minimum. We'll try to pack in as many statistics and standings as possible — including intramurals. Throw in a player feature each week, and you've pretty much got complete coverage.

- **Etcetera.** This is going to be composed of pretty much whatever we can dig up each week. Greg Goessman is back with *Non Compos Mentis*, the cartoon that only about six people understand. The College Press Service crossword puzzle is back — for just two issues. As a budget-cutting measure, we canceled our CPS subscription and we

had just two unused puzzles left over. But we got enough free puzzle samples over the summer that we'll run something every week. Plus, we're going to cram all the weird USA Today we can find in there, somewhere.

- **This column.** This is not at all any personal ego trip of mine (although most of my editors would argue eloquently to the contrary); instead, its purpose is to explore specific issues that demonstrate the relationship between the newspaper and the campus community. There are all sorts of miscon-

ceptions about The Observer and newspaper policies in general that need to be talked about — such as who really pulls the strings here, what we can and can't print about campus crimes, what's news and what's public relations, etc.

Anyway...tell us how we're doing. Write letters — we'd love to spark some spirited debate and fill a whole page with differing viewpoints. Submit guest columns. And, most importantly, pick us up each Thursday. We think you'll find it worth your time.

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A YOUNG FRESHMAN FELLOW

What do freshmen really expect out of college? Good grades, the meaning of life, an active social existence and access to some really prime skiing areas, says one

by Marla J. Pugh
Scene editor

Some of us have forgotten the perils and joys of our freshman year in college.

Others remember all too well. And others, such as Jeff Boothe, a recent Central inductee from Shelton, are just beginning to experience them. Boothe has been in Ellensburg for over three weeks now and we thought it might be nice to see what his perceptions of college life at Central are thus far.

Boothe went to Shelton High School and says that while he achieved good grades, he never really studied very often. He was involved in "the usual" high school activities, he said, and played baseball for three years.

The main reason Boothe chose Central was its close proximity to both home and the ski slopes, lofty priorities indeed. Boothe describes himself as a



Amie Norem Jr./The Observer

Central freshman Jeff Boothe is typical of many college freshmen — everything seems new and exciting.

"bonafide ski buff" and the fact that skiing at Snoqualmie Pass was a mere half hour from his dorm room appealed to him.

Despite this, limited exposure to Ellensburg did provide Boothe with doubts. While driving through the town the first thing he noticed was the smell, forever imprinting the impression that Ellensburg was "Cow Town USA."

"Luckily," Boothe said, "the campus doesn't smell of cows." Central wasn't Boothe's only choice for higher education. He said he had also applied to a naval academy but it "dogged him."

As a consequence, Boothe said: "I had to federal-express mail my application to Central the day before deadline." And the rest, as they say, is history.

Boothe's next stop on the highway to Central was Preview Week early in September. Boothe went through the usual note-taking and test-taking classes the first day and opted for People's Pond the rest of the time with some new friends he met while there.

Boothe admits the games at Preview Week were fun though. "We'd play volleyball and a game they call 'Icebreaking,'" Boothe said. "It's when a whole group of people get in a line. One hand grabs the person's hand in front of you and the other hand goes between your legs and grabs the person's hand in back of you. Then everyone, starting with the person in the back of the line lays down on the person behind them."

"It's kind of weird and kinky."

Now that the ice has been broken, Boothe has taken residence in Courson

See FRESHMAN / page 12

Ex-students open Sub-stantial business

by Shawn Korynta
Staff reporter

Most Central students hope their time at college helps them become independently successful.

Jay Maiuri and Greg Evans have reached this goal.

Maiuri and Evans, two former Central students, tried their hands at entrepreneurship and now own their own business — the Sub Shop in Ellensburg, 505 A North Pine.

Maiuri, 23, attended several other colleges before coming to Central. He graduated from Central with a bachelor's degree in social science and a minor in political science.

Evans, 24, attended Central until he opened the shop. He plans to re-enroll winter quarter as a construction management major. Both had the idea to open the sandwich shop because of what they perceived as a need for an alternative to the pizza and hamburger places in town.

"The Sub Shop offers something that caters to both the



Amie Norem Jr./The Observer

Returning Central student Greg Evans and alumni Jay Maiuri ventured into starting a business, the Sub Shop.

community and college," said Maiuri.

Both Evans and Maiuri wanted to start their own business, but were unsure where to begin. While looking for loca-

tions they found the national Sub Shop franchise was interested in coming to the area. Evans and Maiuri decided to take them up on the offer and the business was established.

The two entrepreneurs worked to get the shop ready for opening day. Painting, installing counters and ordering signs were just a few of the tasks that needed to be completed. Friends helped get the shop ready and worked while new employees were being hired.

Besides the manual preparation, there were questions of supplies and whether the town of Ellensburg would financially support the shop. Both agreed their Central experiences helped them prepare.

"Central helped me deal with people," Maiuri said. "I understood the framework of the public better."

Evans also said that the college offered him a better understanding of Ellensburg. "Central allowed me to get to know the community," Evans said.

Evans and Maiuri also felt that being former students helped bring in business.

"Being a previous student has helped me to relate to students," Maiuri said. "Students can relate to you,"

Evans said. "I am close to their age and know what they want."

The two have also showed their support of the student body and are currently sponsoring the Wildcat-of-the-Week program at Central, as well providing sponsorship of the marketing club. They also plan to help with the Wildcat booster club in the near future.

Maiuri and Evans have shown their support of the community as well by becoming members of the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce and sponsoring summer and fall league softball teams.

For those students who are thinking of how easy starting and maintaining a new business sounds, think again.

"I would tell students that it isn't as simple as you think," Evans said. "There are a thousand things you won't think of 'til you open the door."

Maiuri added that what the professors say is true, most businesses don't succeed.

As for the future of these student entrepreneurs, they'll take it one day at a time.



Mascot Todd Hultgren emerges before a Central crowd as a brand-new Wellington.

Central's top cat prepares for another season

by Monica Schuchard
Staff reporter

For Central mascot Todd Hultgren, alias Wellington, last summer was a time of challenges and rewards. At the United Spirit Association's college cheer camp in Santa Barbara, Hultgren instructed mascots from around the country, including several from Pac-10 schools. He was among only three mascots chosen for the position last year. The previous year Hultgren, a Central junior, received USA's Super Mascot Award, as well as four individual superior ratings. In addition, he was asked to apply for the position of instructor. "I couldn't believe it. I had accomplished my goals plus so much more," Hultgren said. A month after submitting a 20-minute audition video, which took twelve hours of actual filming, Hultgren received an acceptance letter from USA.

He participated in a training camp at Cal State University-Long Beach, where he discovered he was among "major talent." USA staff included Seattle SuperSonics cheerleaders and several dancers from MC Hammer's videos. Hultgren also met the San Francisco 49er who gave him an open invitation to take over for a game.

This past summer as an instructor Hultgren found that sharing his talent was just as rewarding as being recognized for it. "The intangible things I got out of it money just can't buy. I discovered an ability to teach that I never knew was there," he said. Being on the other side of the coaching whistle wasn't always easy for Hultgren. As a staff member he wasn't able to participate as part of the Central cheer squad, which won the prestigious USA Unity Award. "It was especially hard because I knew they had won 24 hours before they did," he said. I couldn't keep the grin off my face all day."

Hultgren said that he learned as much as he taught last summer. He will be bringing new ideas to his third year as Wellington. Hultgren also has some new ideas for Wellington's attire: "I put a pair of shorts on him. I just realized that he's been running around naked from the waist down!"

Central cheerleaders win some cheers of their own

by Monica Schuchard
Staff reporter

This year's Central cheer squad might be the university's most talented ever.

That lofty assessment comes from Dave Housh, Central cheer adviser, and the 170 schools at United Spirit Association's college camp. Last summer in Santa Barbara, Calif., Central's cheerleaders won the prestigious Unity Award.

The award, voted on by more than 1,200 cheerleaders, recognizes the squad as showing outstanding unity, leadership and spirit.

Winning the award was a shock to the squad, which beat out such big-name schools as UCLA, USC and Washington State University.

"Just because we were a small school didn't mean we were looked down upon," junior Sindy Killin said.

After earning the respect of colleges across the country, Central's cheer staff hopes to do the same here. One goal is to change the views many people have about cheerleaders.

"There isn't one member of this squad who fits the stereotype of the blonde airhead," Johnson said.

For Killin, the respect gained

by the Central squad was the greatest reward. Sophomore Kristin Johnson said: "After such a stressful week, it was nice to have a reward like that."

And the week did have its stressful times.

After spending all spring preparing their camp competition routine, the team still hadn't quite "pulled it together," Housh said. Then the squad was told the competition would be moved up a day. Apparently, this squad works well under pressure.

Central placed second in its division, beating Fresno State with a score of 87.5. That score was just 1.5 points behind first-place University of Texas El Paso. Housh said: "It was very impressive. They did just an outstanding routine."

Had they placed first, the school would have assured them a spot at the national competi-

tion in Dallas this January.

Going to nationals may still be a possibility, although Housh said: "We are not a competition squad. Our job is to cheer. Nationals would be a highlight but not our main focus."

That may be due to the influence of Housh, who has added a strenuous warmup and weights routine to the practices. His emphasis on discipline comes from a military background, Housh said.

Whatever the reason, this year's squad is proving to be one of the best. They have added stunts which have never been performed at Central and which are still illegal at some schools.

The squads' award-winning performance in Santa Barbara has boosted their confidence. "We made a name for ourselves down there," Johnson said.



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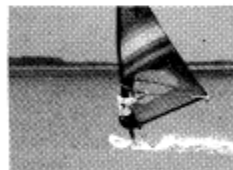
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From FRESHMAN / pg. 10

He didn't know his roommate, Mark, when he moved in, but Boothe said he turned out to be "pretty cool."

The rooms at Courson, however, bear very few similarities to home.

"The walls are pretty bare and hard. It's hard to hang anything on the wall," Boothe said.

Although he is a statistic of the housing crunch and is living in the conference center, Boothe says he doesn't feel cheated by it.

"The rooms aren't the best," Boothe said, "but they're not as bad as a lot of dorms I've seen at other schools."

Luckily for Boothe, he doesn't spend much time in his room. His first quarter's classes consist of sociology, anthropology and philosophy ("The Meaning of Life," which Boothe said he has not yet learned.) He said he is undecided so far as to what he wants to major in but expressed some interest in the area of business.

"So far I have really enjoyed my classes," Boothe said. "The profs are all very nice and tell you to call them by their first names. It's a lot more personal. All my classes are less than forty people. That's why I would much rather go here for my first year than the 'U' where classes could have 400 people in them."

Boothe's family is pleased with his choice of colleges. "My older stepister goes to the University of Utah, so my stepmom likes the fact that I'm close," Boothe said.

Academically, Boothe hopes to improve his study habits and work on keeping his grades up.

Boothe's priorities socially this quarter have consisted of meeting new people. He said he has already met many new friends since a lot of his old friends don't go to Central. He's attended all Central dances thus far and plans to participate in some dorm activities. In fact, the only thing Boothe said he would like to improve on is meeting new female friends.

Hope this article helps, Jeff.

'Rock of the valley' accelerates format

by Darla Hill
News editor

It was time for an overhaul. Ellensburg's "Rock of the Valley" spent several weeks in the shop this summer and emerged Sept. 10 with a revamped format.

KXLE-FM (95.3 on the dial) switched gears from harder, album-oriented rock to a new format dubbed "accelerated radio" by station manager Rich Carr, a 1985 Central graduate.

Station disc jockeys now "accelerate" music from soft rock and pop music in the morning to harder rock, dance and rap music in the afternoon and evening.

By 10 p.m. the station is "full throttle" with hard, metallic rock, Carr said.

Five Central students are KXLE disc jockeys. They are Robbie Kyler, Daphne Bull,

Michael Fields and Crystal Newell on weekends and Kevin Petrie weekday afternoons. Fields and Newell also produce Wildcat sports programs.

"My biggest concern was to please more people," Carr said. "There's a definite minority of people who listen to heavy metal."

The station now boasts all live DJs and thousands of dollars of new equipment to replace the taped and computer programs of the past, Carr said. That should put an end to the periods of aired dead silence the station was known for, he said.

The changes came after the station aired requests for listener input in July and August, Carr said. "Accelerated radio" was then developed by Carr and program director Ed Richards.

"The station wasn't catering

to the public. It was just kind of up here," Carr said.

People over the age of 25, he said, want to listen in their cars and at work during the day. High school and most college students — those under 25 — want to listen after school and work and into the night, he said.

The format was designed to cater to both groups.

The station offers regular syndicated programs such as Dr. Demento, the Lost Lennon Tapes, and the Jazz Show with David Sanborn. Locally produced shows the station features are "Why not?" Wednesday, an all-request program, and local news updates.

"A station can do a lot of good because it's a voice of the community," Carr said. "If it doesn't listen to the community then it's worthless."

'Manastash' looking for local literati

Manastash, a student literary magazine at Central, is getting underway for its second year.

Manastash founder Shannon Hopkins described the purpose of the magazine as to help squelch the image of Ellensburg as a cultural "wasteland." Thus began the initiation of Manastash last quarter.

Hopkins and co-founder Kathy Morelock received great enthusiasm over the beginnings of the magazine and Hopkins looks to further its development with another issue at the end of this quarter.

If you would like to volunteer your help or submit writings to Manastash, Hopkins welcomes you to call 962-6113 for more information. Or if you would like to see what the magazine is all about, copies of last year's publication are available at the University book store.

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Wildcat-land hosts worthy bands

The Toys, Impellers, Shafts and Divining Rods — all at a dive near you



By GINA ZUKOSKI
Staff reporter

It's another Wednesday, Friday or Saturday night in Wildcat-land and you'd like to go out, maybe catch some live music. Assuming a drive to Seattle's Pioneer Square district is out of the question, where do you go?

For those of you fortunate enough to be 21 or older, Ellensburg offers a surprising array of live music this quarter.

The Buckboard Tavern, on 1302 South Ruby Street, presents **The Toys** on Wednesday nights, Oct. 3, 10

and 17. This band, featuring Central students Mick and Steve Hasson, is the longest-running and most popular of the college bands. **The Toys'** unfailing and inexhaustible stage presence, merged with their fabulous musical treatment of rock 'n' roll classics and current hits, guarantees danceable satisfaction. The band has just concluded a summer repete with performances including a house-band gig at Dos Primos, Yakima's hot-spot. **The Toys** are excited about the addition of their new bass player, Scott Hoffine, and the continuing strength of their drummer, Central student Bill Burke.

The Buckboard primarily features local country bands on the weekends. **The Impellers** will play Oct. 5 and 6 and **Dr. Keys** on Oct. 12 and 13.

Closer to campus is The New Mint Tavern, located at 111 West Third. Another college band, **The Shafts**, performed at The New Mint last weekend. You may have also heard the band perform at the Central barbecue downtown. **The Shafts**, which recorded a demo tape last summer in Portland, will be performing primarily outside of Ellensburg this quarter.

The New Mint's October line-up includes **J.R. Swoford** (country/rock), Oct. 5

and 6; **Pat Moss & The New Frontier Band** from Yakima Oct. 10, 11 and 17 and **The Willys** on Oct. 12 and 13.

The newest band on the Central scene is **The Divining Rods**. They perform all original songs and will be releasing a seven-song EP this quarter. The band has already performed for Papa John's in the SUB and at the Rotary Pavilion downtown. Mike Houghary, lead vocalist, anticipates additional Ellensburg performances this quarter, possibly at Adelina's on Main Street.

While these taverns feature live music on a regular basis, the perpetual favorites — **The Tav** and **The Beat Western lounge** — also include live music on a more infrequent basis.

As an alternative to the local taverns and for those younger than 21, campus activities abound during fall quarter.

On Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. Papa John features live

music and entertainment in the SUB Pit. Sunday evenings McConnell Theater provides a Classic Film Series.

The music department presents a Faculty Recital Series with Hal Ott, flutist, on October 10 and Bonalyn Bricker-Smith/Tim Strong, pianists, on October 17. Both recitals are in Hertz Recital

Hall.

For more information regarding both on and off campus entertainment, you can call the Party Line at 925-8888. Enjoy!

Staff reporter Gina Zukoski, the keyboard player for the now-defunct Z-Trane, will write a weekly column on area musical offerings.

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By MARLA J. PUGH
Scene Editor

You may not be on the west side anymore, but you're not exactly in Kansas either



counterparts is that here you have to look a little harder.

Fortunately for us, we don't have to look far. Between the cows and the horses there is this culturally active place called Central Washington University.

The problem is, while most people are aware of Central's existence, not too many people are aware of some of the programs Central offers.

First on the list is Central's drama department. Did you know that we have one of the few summer theaters in the United States that is jointly run by a community and a state college?

Laughing Horse Summer Theatre enjoyed its 10th and most successful season this year as one of the few community theaters in the state. Partly because of the fact that so many college students were gone and partly because of factors we may not understand, only 15 percent of those people attending summer theater productions on

Central's campus were college age. The drama department also

boasts a pretty impressive school year lineup of plays, including **The Memorandum, The Importance of Being Earnest, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Vampire Lesbians of Sodom & Sleeping Beauty (COMA), Tartuffe** and **Cat's Paw**. Again, turn out of Central students has tended to be minimal in the past.

For those of you whose love is music, hey, Central has one of the best music departments around. John Moawad's jazz choir isn't only impressive, it's also known throughout the state as being pretty darn good. And Jazz Nites at Hertz are almost always packed.

Other recitals are also offered year-round including performances by faculty, students and visitors. And here is the selling point: some of these recitals are FREE!

Art? Ellensburg can take some credit here between the Western Art Gallery,

the Clymer museum and the Ellensburg Community Art Gallery.

On campus we have the Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery which opened last weekend with its first show.

And finally, if fine literature is your fetish, Central's English department has a variety of poetry readings and guest lectures throughout the year.

Of course, the choice isn't as broad as Seattle but it's not quite a wasteland.

And Central adds that personal touch.

When you go see a play or concert here you aren't supporting strangers off the street, you're supporting fellow students. And you're taking a look at what Central students can do.

Of course, sometimes it's necessary to go to the Tav or the Best Western and experience culture over a pitcher of beer. I've been found there on occasion.

BUT, we are college students and sometimes it's nice to entertain our minds too.

One frequent complaint voiced by most of Central's student body is "there's nothing to do in Ellensburg." Hey, I admit it, I've said it many times myself. Ellensburg has been branded a cultural wasteland by many, especially those who have come from the "culture" capital, Seattle. But I've grown to realize that the only thing separating us from our western

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FRI, SAT, SUN, TUE 4:40 9:00
MON, WED, THUR 5:00

Sports

No. 1 in the nation!

Win over Western poll-vaults 'Cats to top

by Greg Miller
Staff reporter

For the first time in the history of Central football, the Wildcats can legitimately say, "We're number one."
Central (3-0) moved to the top of the NAIA national polls after beating Western Washington 28-16 at Tomlinson Field last Saturday.

FOOTBALL



'CAT TRACKS

Last game: Defeated Western at home, 28-16
Record: 3-0 (2-0 league)
Stars: Kenny Thompson ran for 163 yards and 2 TDs; Tyson Raley added 145. Linebacker Keith Ross had 14 tackles.
Next: Home vs. PLU, 1:30 Sat. **Radio:** KXLE-AM 1240

After last week's No. 1 team, Missouri Valley, was upset, Central received 14 of the 19 first-place votes to move into the top spot.

"It (the No. 1 ranking) is not just a tribute to this team, but it's a tribute to our overall program," said head coach Mike Dunbar. "It's a tribute to the tradition we've built over the past few seasons."

"This makes us a target for everyone we play and we've got to be smart enough to be ready to play each week because everyone is going to be shooting for us."

The Wildcats will be put to the test Saturday when they



Amie Norem Jr./The Observer

Daryl Clark makes his second of two interceptions in the Wildcat's win over Western. This interception stopped a late Viking scoring drive.

host Pacific Lutheran University. PLU (3-0) is ranked fifth in the nation after a 28-7 drubbing of Oregon Tech last Saturday. Kickoff for Saturday's game is set for 1:30 p.m. at Tomlinson Field. Last week, the Wildcats avoided an upset by scoring

12 points in the last 3:50.

The Wildcats were led by the power running of junior Kenny Thompson, who led all rushers with 163 yards and two touchdowns. Freshman Tyson Raley also contributed a touchdown and 145 yards on 18 carries.

Keith Ross and Daryl Clark were the defensive stars for the Wildcats. Ross had 14 tackles, including eight primary tackles, and was named NAIA Division 2 National Defensive Player of

See WILDCATS / page 17

Wildcat basketball suspended for 2 years

by Jim Thomsen
Editor-in-chief

The Central men's basketball program, trying to pick up the pieces after being rocked by scandal in March, was handed the "death penalty" this summer — a two-year suspension from postseason play.

The suspension, handed down by the NAIA Aug. 10 after a five-month investigation into a player-paying scandal that cost Dean Nicholson the coaching job he had held since 1963, was not appealed by the university.

The team will serve the 1992-93 season on probation.

In addition, the women's basketball team will serve the 1990-91 year on probation as punishment for \$65 in player loans made by Coach Gary Frederick.

Senior forward Greg Sparling said he and his teammates did not expect such a harsh punishment.

"We were thinking it was going to be a light suspension," he said. "We thought the longer it took, the lighter it would be. When we got into the room where Coach Gil (Coleman) told us, you should have seen the look on everybody's faces. We were totally shocked."

Despite the shock, Sparling and his teammates each said they would stay at Central.

Among those who took a while to make that decision was sophomore guard Jason Pepper, whose brother Ryan, a high school standout at Selah, is reportedly leaning toward Central for his collegiate playing career.

"It could have affected my decision," he said. "But it would be tough to pull up and play somewhere else."

Ryan's decision will be unaffected by the suspension, Jason said.

See HOOPS / page 18

Wildcat volleyball winning — again

by Chris Ames
Sports editor

Despite losing four of six starters from last season's team, the Central volleyball team has continued its winning ways.

Last year's Wildcat team ended its season ranked 17th in the nation with a 32-9 record. The 1990 Lady 'Cats have kept the tradition going. Heading into last Tuesday night's match at the University of Idaho, Central was 14-4 and ranked ninth in the nation. It is the highest a CWU volleyball team has ever been ranked.

The Lady Wildcats host the University of British Columbia tonight at 7:30 p.m. UBC is traditionally a Canadian



Observer file photo

Lisa Neuneker drills another kill. Neuneker is one of the senior leaders on this year's team.

Senior Neuneker key to Central's newfound success

by Greg Miller
Staff reporter

The Lady Wildcats have their sights set on the District 1 Volleyball Championships this year.

Leading the way towards that goal is senior standout Lisa Neuneker, one of the key players on this year's squad. Neuneker helped guide the 'Cats to a 32-9 record and a second-place finish at districts last year.

See NEUNEKER / page 22

No. 1 vs. No. 5 in showdown

From WILDCATS / pg. 16

the Week.

Clark intercepted two passes. The second pick-off stopped a Western drive midway through the fourth quarter.

The offense managed to amass 380 yards of total offense (344 on the ground) and enough big plays to extend their consecutive regular-season unbeaten streak to 24 games.

Touchdown runs by Thompson and Raley, of 63 and 58 yards respectively, were a major driving force in the Vikings' downfall.

The defense recorded its share of big plays as well, registering three sacks, two interceptions (both by Clark) and a dramatic fourth-quarter stop of the Vikings.

With 1:55 remaining on a fourth-and-one play at the Wildcat 38 yard line, linebacker Marc Yonts stuffed the Vikings' last chance for a possible upset.

Central enters it's contest with Pacific Lutheran on a 24-game regular-season unbeaten streak. The last time the 'Cats lost a regular season game was in 1987 when the Lutes defeated Central at Tomlinson Stadium.

Ironically, the week before, Wildcat Tom Marty was named NAIA National Player of the Week. The only other Wildcat to claim that honor is Keith Ross, who earned it last week.

The key to the Wildcats game against PLU may be Central's ability to stop an explosive Lute offense.

PLU leads the CFA in total, rushing and scoring offense. Central leads the CFA in total, rushing and scoring defense.

But the Lutes will pose the toughest test for the Wildcats so far this season.

PLU returns 13 starters from last year's team; seven return on offense and six on defense.

PLU is led by senior running backs Mike Kim and Chris Havel. Both were productive in last week's win against Oregon Tech, each rushing for over 100 yards.

Kim is averaging over seven yards per carry, netting 230 yards on 32 carries this year.

Eric Kurle appears to be the starter at quarterback but redshirt freshman Marc Weekly has already seen extensive playing time this season and could see action if the offense starts to stall.

Whoever is quarterbacking

can be assured of good protection as the Lutes return a quartet of seniors anchoring the offensive line.

On the other side of the football, the PLU defense looks even tougher. The Lutes dominated Oregon Tech last week, limiting the Owls to only 121 total yards. Against the pass, the Lutes are just as stubborn. PLU leads the Columbia Football Association in interceptions with nine.

The Lutes' defense is led by senior linebackers Bruce Schmidt and Rusty Eklund, who were the team's top two tacklers last year.

The secondary is deep as well, with senior Brian Larson and sophomore Rusty Frisch returning at cornerback and safety.

Graduation took half the defensive line but the Lutes still return two defensive line starters in end, Frank Johnson and tackle John Falavito.



Arnie Norem Jr./The Observer

The Wildcat defense shut down Western, but the real test will be Saturday when PLU meets Central at Tomlinson Field.

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Basketball team suspended

from HOOPS / page 16

"The last year of the suspension would be his freshman year, and the freshman year is probably the least important," he said.

Others, like transfer recruits Larry Foster, Jeff Albrecht and Heath Dolven, knew suspension was a possibility when they chose to come to Central and immediately reconfirmed their intention to play for the Wildcats, said Coach Gil Coleman.

"I think we're in better shape than people think," he said.

Coleman, who was considered Nicholson's heir apparent during his two years as a Wildcat assistant, was named head coach two weeks after Nicholson stepped down under pressure March 2.

The resignation followed the revelation that an internal university audit had uncovered more than \$65,000 in payments made by Nicholson to 49 players since 1987 from the profits of his annual summer basketball camp.

Nicholson, 63, who had led the Wildcats to 619 wins and 22 postseason appearances in his 26 years as head coach, took the head coaching reins

for the newly formed Yakima SunKings, a semipro Continental Basketball Association team, earlier this summer.

The Wildcats, which begin play this November, will be without last season's leading scorer, forward Scott Kenney, who became academically ineligible and left school. Senior forward Jason Eckert is taking fall classes with the hopes of being eligible for winter quarter. Another player, sophomore center Terry Britt, was fighting possible academic ineligibility through summer classes.

Volleyball still hot

from VOLLEYBALL / 16

power and will provide Central with a stiff challenge.

Tomorrow and Saturday, Central travels to Tacoma to participate in the Puget Sound

In its last outing, Central knocked off St. Martin's College in Lacey, 15-9, 15-13, 10-15, 15-8. Brenda Moore and Barb Bardwell had 10 kills apiece. Tina Torgeson had nine kills and added eight digs.

A big reason for the continued success of the Lady Cats was the off-season recruiting by head coach John Pearson. Central's roster includes four junior college transfers and one NCAA transfer.

Leading the way for the Wildcats, however, are returning starters Torgeson and Bardwell.

Torgeson and Bardwell are second and third on the team in kills.

Torgeson was last season's Most Valuable Player.

Brenda Moore leads the team with 128 kills. Michelle Hiebert has been the team's top setter, registering 559 assists.

'CAT TRACKS

Last week: Defeated St. Martin's 15-9, 15-13, 10-15, 15-8 in Lacey

Record: 14-4

Stars: Brenda Moore and Barb Bardwell had 10 kills apiece. Tina Torgeson added nine kills and eight digs.

Next: The University of British Columbia tonight, 7:30 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion

Invitational. The Lady Wildcats will take on Alaska-Fairbanks 6 p.m. Sunday. Tuesday, Whitworth is in Ellensburg for a match at 7 p.m.

Vikings, Eagles hurting

By John Myers
USA Today

Minnesota and Philadelphia were considered by some to be possible Super Bowl contenders.

So far, the Vikings and Eagles have looked anything but super.

Both teams stand 1-3 after upset losses and are in last place in their respective divisions. Tampa Bay rallied to topple Minnesota, 23-20, in overtime Sunday, while Indianapolis stunned Philadelphia, 24-23, in the closing seconds.

Minnesota continues to be an enigma despite possessing one of the league's top-rated defenses and an offense that has all-purpose back Herschel Walker and dangerous receivers in Anthony Carter and Hassan Jones.

The Vikings are off to their worst start since 1972 and had a 13-game home winning streak snapped.

For the second time in three weeks, Philadelphia lost to a team it was expected to beat at home. The Colts (1-3) toppled the Eagles with a touchdown pass on the last play of the game. Phoenix used a late-game field goal to edge Philadelphia on Sept. 16.

The losses can't bode well for either Vikings coach Jerry Burns or Eagles coach Buddy Ryan, both of whom could be on shaky ground if they don't get things turned around. More bad news, no NFL team made it to the playoffs last season after a 1-3 start.

Minnesota mortgaged its future last season in the trade to get Walker but has gone just 7-8 with him since.

The Vikings can begin their turnaround next week against lowly Detroit (1-3), a team they usually dominate.

The Eagles, as well as the rest of the NFC East, have a bye next Sunday. They return to action Oct. 15, ironically, against Minnesota.

It could be the make or break point in both teams' seasons.

Sports Schedule

Football

Oct. 6 Pacific Lutheran 1:30

Volleyball

Oct. 4 British Columbia 7:30
Oct. 5-6 at UPS Tournament All Day
Oct. 7 Alaska-Fairbanks 6:00
Oct. 9 Whitworth 7:00

Men's Soccer

Oct. 6 at Oregon State 2:00
Oct. 7 at Concordia College 2:00

Women's Soccer

Oct. 6 at UPS 1:00
Oct. 9 Washington State 3:00

Cross Country

Oct. 6 at Fort Casey Invitational

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Ross just glad to be playing

by Tami Schrank
Contributing writer

Central's football team is ranked No. 1 in the nation this week.

Linebacker Keith Ross says he's glad to be a part of it, but after three season-ending knee injuries is lucky even to be playing.

Ross is playing and playing well. He had 14 tackles to lead the "Cats to a 28-16 win Saturday over Western Washington and earn **The Sub Shop Wildcat-of-the-Week** award. Ross was also selected as the NAIA Division 2 National Defensive Player of the Week.

The 6-2, 235-pound inside linebacker has been told many times that he would never play football again. The first time was after he blew out his right knee during junior high football.

"It was bad," Ross said. So bad, he wasn't expected to play again but he managed to come back next year and earn letters in football, basketball and soccer at Enumclaw High School.

He not only earned letters but played well enough to be named an all-league tight end and linebacker after leading his team in tackles. He received a nomination to the all-state game.

In soccer, Ross led the team in scoring, earned all-state honors and was selected his team's MVP.

However, when it came to choosing a college sport, Ross chose football instead of soccer because he likes the physical contact.

"Keith loves the physical nature of football," Central head coach Mike Dunbar said. "He's a true inside linebacker in terms of enjoying the physical contact of the position."

As much as Ross likes contact, it has taken a toll on his body. After redshirting his freshman year at Washington State, he transferred to Central. But in the first game of the 1986 season against Linfield, he injured his knee again.

It wasn't as bad as the first time but the doctors advised him to sit out the year and rehabilitate the knee. At the same time, Ross also had shoulder problems that required surgery.

Ross managed to stay somewhat healthy and played the entire 1987 and 1988 seasons, earning Freshman-of-the-Year honors in 1987 and second-



Keith Ross

team all-league honors in 1988.

In 1987, he ranked second on the Wildcat team with 65 tackles. He ranked third in 1988 with 44 and had 21 tackles in four games last year before disaster struck again.

Almost exactly a year ago in a game against Pacific Lutheran,

Ross reinjured the same knee again. The injury received surgery and he said the five days he spent in the hospital were the worst five days of his life, he said.

"When I was in the hospital, I hated football," Ross said. "I never wanted to play again and wasn't going to."

Other people were also telling him he couldn't play again. Ross, however, is not the type of person to believe others when they say he can't do something, so by the last day in the hospital he had decided to try another comeback.

He said the lack of faith people had in his ability to come back gave him a purpose and the desire to make this year his best year.

He started rehabilitation his first day out of the hospital. Normally, Ross puts on weight in the winter after football season but the rehabilitation and intense training kept his weight down and he came into football camp this summer in

the best shape of his life.

The road back, however, has not necessarily been a smooth one. His knee is so loose that doctors still do not recommend that he play.

Ross said that he is not scared of reinjuring the knee. His philosophy is that he could get hurt driving to practice, so why worry about it.

His confidence showed last Saturday as the Wildcats pulled out a victory over Western Washington, extending their regular-season unbeaten streak to 24 games.

Ross had eight primary stops and six assists, including one tackle for a loss. He leads the team in tackles with 34.

Ross said he was surprised about the National Player-of-the-Week honor and attributed it more to the team's success.

"It's been a total team effort on defense," Ross said.

Looking ahead, Ross said it will be difficult to put football behind him. "It's nice to have a dream to play somewhere," he said, "but you have to realize the reality of your career being over."

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Jacques Tati, Director

Sunday, October 28

MYSTERY TRAIN

USA, 1986 100 min.

Jim Jarmusch, Director

Sunday, November 4

THE HANDMAID'S TALE

USA, 1990 110 min. Rated R

Volker Schlöndorff, Director

Sunday, November 11

DRUGSTORE COWBOY

USA, 1989 100 min. Rated R

Gus VanSant, Jr., Director

Sunday, November 18

BLACK ORPHEUS

Brazil, 1959 103 min.

Marcel Camus, Director

Sunday, November 25

CINEMA PARADISO

Italy, 1990 123 min.

Giuseppe Tornatore, Director

Sunday, December 2

Double Feature Night

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Bruce Weber, Director

WINGS

USA, 1928 77 min.

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STATISTICS PAGE

Football

Central Washington 28, Western Washington 16
Sept. 29, 1990 at Ellensburg

Western Washington	7	0	7	2 ----16
Central Washington	7	9	0	12 ----28

WWU - Wagner 2 run (Clemensen kick) 9:11, 1st
 CWU - Thompson 64 run (Sparks kick) 2:54, 1st
 CWU - Thompson 1 run (Sparks kick) 4:37, 2nd
 CWU - Safety, Clemensen downed ball in end zone 3:30, 2nd
 WWU - Ancira 5 pass from Sayre (Clemensen kick) 8:27, 3rd
 WWU - Safety, Dunford tackled Thompson in end zone 12:55 4th
 CWU - Sparks 34 FG 3:50, 4th
 CWU - Raley 58 run (Sparks kick) 1:06, 4th
 CWU - Safety, Shoup tackled Hampton in end zone 1:01, 4th

	WWU	CWU
First downs	9	16
Rushes-yards	37-117	57-367
Passing yards	90	36
Comp-Att-Int	13-30-2	3-13-0
Penalties	8-70	4-40
Fumbles-lost	1-0	3-2
Time of possession	30:54	29:06

RUSHING—Western: Wagner 26-105, Hanson 1-5, Sayre 7-27. Central: Thompson 26-163, Raley 18-145, Karg 10-31, Peyser 3-5.

PASSING—Western: Sayre 12-28-86, Howard 1-2-4. Central: Karg 3-13-36.

RECEIVING—Western: Ancira 3-24, Carlson 3-23, Corbin 2-14, Peterson 1-4. Central: Gallagher 1-25, Boles 1-6, Galbraith 1-5.

Att. — 3,500

CENTRAL FOOTBALL SEASON STATISTICS

OFFENSE				DEFENSE			
Rushing	Car	Yards	Tackles	No.			
Raley	57	331	Ross	34			
Thompson	47	271	Yonts	28			
Karg	26	44	McKenzie	27			
Peyser	13	31	Mattson	23			
			Fengler	20			
Passing	Com	Yards					
Karg	15	171	Olson	19			
Stradley	4	14	Mitchell	17			
			Gannon	14			
			Minnix	13			
			Hoyman	12			
Receiving	No.	Yards					
Atterbury	4	49	Clark	11			
Collins	4	42					
Raley	4	22	Interceptions	No.			
Boles	3	31	Clark	2			
Thompson	2	11	Mattson	1			
Gallagher	1	25	Minnix	1			
Galbraith	1	5					
			Punting	No.	Avg.		
Scoring		Points	Stradley	24	36.7		
Sparks		19					
Raley		18	Kick Scoring	PAT	FG		
Thompson		18	Sparks	7-7	4-7		

NAIA DIV. 2 NATIONAL FOOTBALL RANKINGS

Rank	Team
1	CENTRAL WASHINGTON
2	Baker KS
3	Peru State, NE
4	Tarleton State TX
5	Pacific Lutheran
6	Westminster, PA
7	Dickinson State ND
8	Chadron State, NE
9	Wisconsin-LaCrosse
10	Nebraska Wesleyan
11	Bethany, KS
12	Missouri Valley
13	Telkyo Westmar IA
14	St. Mary of the Plains KS
15	Carroll MT
16	Geneva PA
17	Georgetown KY
18	Austin College TX
19	Concordia WI
20	Linfield OR
21	Taylor IN
22	Evangel MO
23	Greenville IL
TIE	Wisconsin-Stout
25	Southern Oregon
TIE	Whitworth

— CFA teams in bold —

LAST WEEK'S CFA SCORES

WWU 16 at CWU 28
 Linfield 27 at UPS 17
 Whitworth 42 at Eastern Oregon 21
 Lewis & Clark 40 at Simon Fraser 3
 PLU 28 at Oregon Tech 7
 Willamette 29 at Pacific 25
 South Oregon 57 at Western Oregon 20

Volleyball

CENTRAL VOLLEYBALL SEASON STATISTICS

Player	Kills	Assists	Aces	Digs	Bks.
Bardwell	125	11	11	145	19
Burke	0	3	0	49	0
Carroll	20	1	0	23	6
Hiebert	37	598	11	114	26
Huff	21	31	6	22	15
Jones	60	3	3	21	33
Moore	138	6	6	178	8
Nelson	1	1	4	97	0
Neuneker	71	2	3	64	14
Norris	3	1	5	49	3
Ozanich	0	54	2	14	0
Pepper	92	8	2	81	38
Torgeson	136	21	9	165	25
Wingerter	86	6	12	99	57

Soccer

CENTRAL MEN'S SOCCER STATISTICS

Player	Shots	Goals	Assists
Gil	19	7	3
Neufeld	14	3	1
Noviks	11	2	0
Smalaaden	10	1	1
Hudson	3	0	3
GOALKEEPING			
		Saves	Goals
Marquett		20	3
Woolley		9	2

CENTRAL WOMEN'S SOCCER STATISTICS

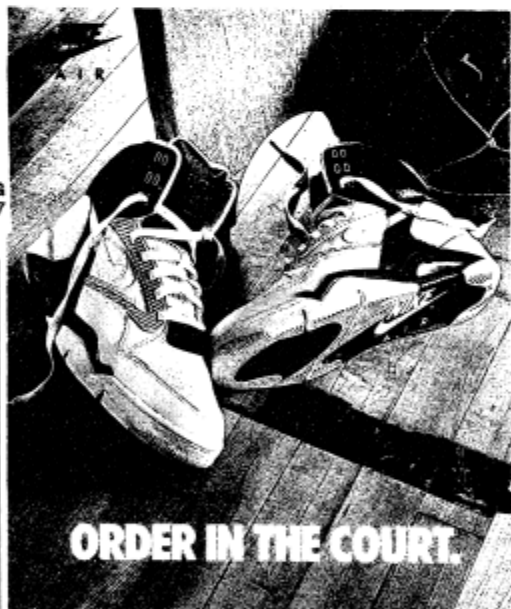
Player	Shots	Goals	Assists
Murphy	32	10	4
Montgomery	18	4	3
Gillespie	15	3	2
Isley	25	2	3
Boyle	10	1	4
GOALKEEPING			
		Saves	Goals
Harris		8	0
Sapp		56	11

Computer Services reminds members of the campus community of the following University policy on computer software. In general, the policy states that all software used on University owned machines or University property must be properly licensed. Notably this means that copying a software package for use on another machine (internal or external to the University) is illegal. If you have questions about your rights to use a software package, please see the following policy statement as well as the license agreement associated with that package.

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Domino theory applied to college athletics

Big money fuels motivations of independent universities — namely Miami

By Mike Lopresti
USA Today

ITEM: Arkansas and South Carolina join Southeastern Conference, Florida State goes to Atlantic Coast Conference.

DEDUCTION: Behold the domino theory. It used to mean Southeast Asian nations falling to the wave of communism. Now it means southeastern U.S. colleges falling to the wave of commercialism. Miami is next. The Hurricanes will weigh their offers like so many bags of gold, decide which is best, and announce their decision any day now.

Miami may opt for the Big East, where it will join such sister institutions as Connecticut. And I suspect there are plenty of Hurricane fans who think Seton Hall is Monty's brother.

It is all done for money. But when will enough be enough.

The current pricetag of college sport is out of control. The NCAA is not supposed to emulate the Pentagon. As of now,

the colleges chase every paycheck, no matter where it leads them, talking reform as they trod over good intentions in the mad dash for dollars.

ITEM: Rickey Henderson, in battle with George Brett for American League batting title, lashes out at Kansas City manager John Wathan for intentionally walking him with first base open in Tuesday's game.

DEDUCTION: Rickey Henderson often pleads that he gets a bad rap about having an attitude. Then he acts like a boor.

It is not in John Wathan's job description that he contributes to Henderson's drive to a batting title. He is paid to win games for the Royals. Walking Henderson with first base open to get to Walt Weiss — a move that worked as Weiss was retired to end a rally — is a prudent, logical move.

Yo Rickey. You soon will have Lou Brock's stolen base record, the league MVP and a World Series ring. What, that's not

enough? Grow up.

ITEM: Magic Johnson voluntarily takes \$250,000 payout so Lakers can stay under salary cap and acquire Terry Teagle from Golden State.

DEDUCTION: Are there 30 professional athletes in the world who would dream of doing this? 20? 10? This is as an impressive move as any behind-the-back pass he's ever thrown.

Michael Jordan, cut of similar heroic stuff, did the same thing earlier this summer so the Bulls could get Dennis Hopson.

Magic has championship rings by the gross. Many stars would have lost the edge on their will to win long ago, preferring to rest on their reputations and nest eggs. The Lakers may be sliding, but his legend is secure.

But Johnson's competitive fires burn so brightly he is willing to make a sacrifice in the holiest of places for most modern age athletes; the bank

account.

To be sure, this payout will hardly mean Magic Johnson eats baloney rather than T-bone. But the message is clear,

and at a quarter of a million it is not an inexpensive one.

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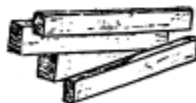


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Female sportswriter harassed in Patriots locker room

USA Today

FOXBORO, Mass. — Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson stayed late in the locker room after the Sept. 16 game in Indianapolis between New England and the Colts, waiting for two Patriots who were still showering. She needed interviews for a feature.

Some players complained to club officials that she was around and looking too much.

The next day, some players approached her as she sat next to an interview subject in the locker room. Lewd comments were made, and one exposed his genitals to her face.

"Several of them approached me, positioned themselves inches away from my face and dared me to touch their private parts," Olson said. She said she refused to look up but she could identify tight end Zeke Mowatt as making some of the remarks. A Patriots media official was near her.

Olson was unnerved, cut off the interview, reported it to her editor but asked her paper not to make it public initially (the Boston Globe, ironically, broke the story a few days later) — though later she filed a sex-

ual harassment complaint.

"The Patriots are now saying I'm trying to further my career (by bringing the issue forward)," she said. "This is the worst thing that can happen. It'll follow me forever."

Owner Victor Kiam said, "I can't get excited about it. It's a flyspeck in the ocean."

Olson, who has covered the Super Bowl and National Hockey League, said she doesn't like to be in locker rooms.

"I've had typical comments that every woman has had in a male-dominated job. I've not made it an issue. But I was humiliated; I was put through something so vile like that only because I'm a woman. I'm trying to do my job professionally."

Patriots president Pat Sullivan found "verbal harassment" occurred and fined an unnamed player, reportedly Mowatt, an undisclosed amount. He did not find there was any suggestion of physical contact by a player.

The Herald said that's not enough; they want publicly announced discipline, counseling for the players, and apologies from both team and Kiam.

Female sportswriters and

broadcasters are outraged about the incident.

"Isn't he the guy who makes money selling Lady Remingtons? I'll be shifting to Gillette," said CBS sportscaster Lesley Visser, who covered the Patriots in 1976-78 for the Boston Globe.

Kiam described Olson as "a classic bitch," according to other reporters. He also reportedly questioned why a female reporter would be sent on the Patriots' assignment.

"I think Mr. Kiam's actions are deplorable," Visser said. "An employer has to set the tone. His comments set the women's movement back 20 years."

"I thought we'd be done with this in the 1980s," she said. "I hope we're not speaking to the same topic again in the year 2000."

What others have to say:

— Michele Himmelberg, Orange County (Calif.) Registrar and president of AWSM (Association for Women in Sports Media): The AWSM is demanding that NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue respond

swiftly and not allow Kiam to set a precedent for "unjust harassment" that will prevent female reporters from doing their jobs.

"I was assigned to cover pro football in 1979 in Tampa Bay; women reporters have been covering professional football at least 12 years. They do that because women are competent reporters, the most able to do the job. It has nothing to do with sex. It is not a sexual issue."

Himmelberg said there are ways for players and female sports reporters to work together to assure male athletes' privacy and the reporter's right to do her job.

"If this had been a black reporter, and a player didn't like him and called him (a racial name), no one in the locker room or the club would have let it go."

— Jill Lieber, sportswriter with Sports Illustrated: "I've covered all the major sports and ... (have) been shaken up by the experience of having men fondle themselves to intimidate me." If Kiam really said what

he allegedly said, "I not only worry about that as a woman, but as a minority you would wonder how he handles minorities when he's hiring."

— Christine Brennan, Washington Post, reported on the Redskins 1985-87. She said Kiam and the Patriots should beware; women reporters will not just go away.

"Players will be players; boys will be boys," she said. "I'm not condoning it, but we're going to have situations in the locker rooms where guys are going to be nasty to women reporters."

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Gil leads weekend sweep

by Chris Ames
Sports editor

After losing a close match at Whitman College on Wednesday the Central men's soccer team bounced back to sweep its weekend games.

Central blanked Seattle University 3-0 on Saturday. Mark Neufeld was the offensive hero, scoring two of Central's goals. Goalkeeper Danny Marquett posted the shutout.

Sunday's match at the Uni-

versity of Puget Sound was a showcase for Janko Gil, Central's leading scorer. Gil tied his own record by scoring three goals, cruising Central to a 4-0 win.

Goaltending duties were split between Marquett and Chuck Wooley.

This weekend the Wildcats travel to Corvallis on Saturday for a match with the Beavers of Oregon State University. Sunday, Central is in Portland for a match against Concordia College.

Neuneker leads 'Cats

from Neuneker / page 16

Neuneker grew up in Silver Lake in southwestern Washington, attending Toutle Lake High School where she was a three-sport standout in basketball, volleyball and track. She was instrumental in getting her school's SADD (Students Against Drunk Drivers) program started, participated in band playing the soprano, saxophone and was part of the National Honors Society.

After receiving scholarship offers from several schools for volleyball as well as basketball, Neuneker decided to stay at home and attend Grays Harbor Community College on a full volleyball scholarship.

She transferred to Central from Grays Harbor after two stellar seasons there, earning team MVP honors and the Grays Harbor scholar-athlete of the year in her sophomore season.

She chose to transfer to Central because of its strong education department, smaller school size and location, which as she said, "...was far enough to get away from home, but close enough to return as well."

Neuneker is a double major in education and history and maintains a 3.4 G.P.A. She

enjoys hiking, dancing and reading and plans on becoming a high school teacher and volleyball coach after she graduates.

Her goals this season are to play as much as possible and do everything she can to help the team win.

Summing up the season to date, Neuneker said: "We've had our ups and downs but now things are running smooth."

She says the team is "more unified" this year and believes the team "will peak at districts, when it counts the most."

Neuneker said she appreciates the tremendous support she and the team have received from Central students and boosters this year. She feels that the fans here are the best she has encountered in her 10 years of playing volleyball.

Her favorite sports memory at Central came last year when the volleyball team won the Whitworth Tournament, winning seven straight matches, including a three-set victory over Whitworth in the finals to capture the title.

The team is currently 14-4 with home matches scheduled for tonight, Sunday and Tuesday.

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Etcetera

We don't need more kids named Ryan

New book explores why parents give their kids dumb names like 'Ludlow'

By Deborah Finebaum-Raub
The Democrat and Chronicle

Bob Glickman's sister Betsy started it all more than a year ago. She was four months pregnant and had a dining room table spread with name-the-babybooks when brother Bob visited one day. "I flipped through the books and saw the worst baby names imaginable," says the 28-year-old Glickman, speaking from his Pembroke Pines, Fla. home.

"Why Ludlow? I asked myself, 'Why Sinclair?'"

"I thought at the time that someone should warn parents what not to name their babies," says Glickman, a comedy club co-owner and comedy writer by trade (Jay Leno and Joan Rivers are two clients).

So he devoured all the baby name books he could find. And "The Worst Baby Name Book" (Andrews and McMeel, \$6.95) was born (several months after his niece Kimberly). Its pages are filled with those names he would never saddle a child with.

The tone of the book is unabashedly tongue-in-cheek, with each entry accompanied by an insulting, mystifying and totally fabricated origin and problem.

Example: "Hobart. Origin: Sanskrit ... meaning 'sandals with black socks.' Problem: Upon introducing himself, laughter will be heard in at least three states."

Example: "Dolly. Origin: Created after 'Hello Gertrude' failed on Broadway."

Problem: Dolly is the cart that burly loading guys use to move refrigerators. It is therefore not a great name for your daughter."

But growing up with a name that's different is something Dr. O.J. Sahler can testify to, from the depths of bitter experience.

Sahler, a behavioral pediatrician and associate professor of pediatrics and psychology at the University of Rochester Medical School, was blessed 46 years ago with the name Olle Jane Zagranski.

"The intent was totally innocent; it was short for my mother's name, Olga," she says. But the '50s was a time of Kukla, Fran and Ollie and cookie-cutter girl names like Linda, Patty, Karen and Debbie. Olle (pronounced AH-lee) Jane was teased mercilessly.

Starting in college, Sahler began introducing herself as O.J., only to have a fellow named O.J. Simpson popularize those same initials during her medical school years.

But possessing an unusual name also endows a child with a sense of uniqueness, Sahler adds. "This can be positive when you feel you're special or it can be a burden, especially during school years when there's a tremendous need to be like others."

"It takes a certain maturity to be

comfortable being different," says Sahler. "And, any day now, I'm going to be that mature."

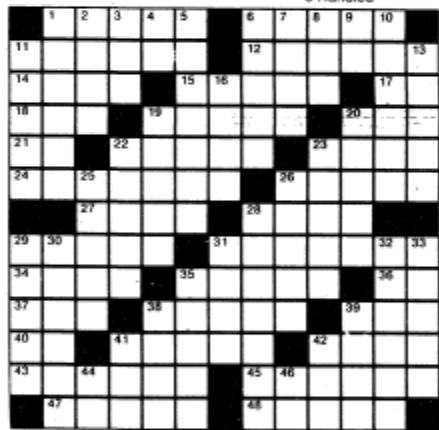
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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pastime
 - 6 African antelope
 - 11 Unite securely
 - 12 Simpler
 - 14 Frog
 - 15 Merits
 - 17 Myself
 - 18 Emmet
 - 19 Savory
 - 20 Command to horse
 - 21 French article
 - 22 Mediterranean vessel
 - 23 Wire nail
 - 24 Built
 - 26 Inclines
 - 27 Forest
 - 28 College official

DOWN

- 1 Earlier than
- 2 Real estate map
- 3 Unusual
- 4 Concerning
- 5 Handed
- 6 Uncanny
- 7 Alight
- 8 Beast of burden
- 9 Symbol for nickel
- 10 Degrade
- 11 Vapid
- 13 Musical instruments
- 16 Imitated
- 19 Surgical thread
- 20 Pre-eminent
- 22 Disdain
- 23 Legumes
- 25 Pitchers
- 26 Thong for a dog
- 28 Frocks
- 29 Strip of leather
- 30 Plagues
- 31 Unruly child
- 32 Expunges
- 33 Giver of gift
- 35 Walks wearily
- 38 Wild plum
- 39 Apportion
- 41 Hog
- 42 Stroke
- 44 Sun god
- 46 Note of scale



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by Greg Goessman





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