

Sam Coyle & Olivia Shelley

Changes in the New Year

As 2023 ended, co-founder of The Corner Emily Rogers graduated with a bachelor's in law and justice. She will be missed as she goes on to bigger and better things. In her final days in the office, Emily worked to have her Building History slideshow displayed across campus to both entertain and educate viewers. After a year of development, her project is now being played in the SURC and the Bouillon Hall lobby. Be sure to check it out!

With Emily's departure, this newsletter is passed on to the remaining Academic Scheduling Unit student workers, Olivia Shelley and Sam Coyle.

Olivia (she/they) started at Central in 2021 and is now majoring in accounting and business administration with a specialization in finance and minoring in economics. When not in class, Olivia enjoys skiing, hiking, and playing board games with friends.

Sam (she/her) transferred to CWU this fall and is majoring in psychology with a minor in accessibility studies. Because of her interest in disability advocacy, she plans to incorporate accessibility analysis into her reporting. Outside the office, Sam enjoys podcasts and board games.

If you have any advice or suggestions for the new editors, please reach out!



Ernest L. Muzzall
(H. Glenn Hogue Photographs, 1940)

New Dorms Offer Unusual View

By MARK MCKAY
Staff Writer
"Peek-a-boo, I see you" is what you may have heard if you were anywhere within hearing distance of the new high-rise dormitories during the first couple of weeks of school.

There have been some problems with the new dorms, but none of which an enterprising young college student couldn't overcome.

For instance only recently were curtains installed in the dormitories. This made some individuals happy and some sad.

The happy ones were the women in Courson trying to dodge the peeping eyes of the men of Muzzall, as the women changed for bed at night. You never can tell though, maybe some of the girls enjoyed their plight of the curtainless windows.

Of course the sad ones were the men who will be unable to view the "follies dollies" any longer.

The young co-eds would shut off the lights in their rooms, but as one of the freshman boys remarked, "Some of the

girls still cut very shapely silhouettes."

According to Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services, the new high-rise dormitories are 99 per cent finished.

"We view the new dorms in two different divisions. The top eight floors, or living area, is what we were concerned with finishing first and the ground level, the lounge area comes next," Hill said.

The 99 per cent includes living areas in both the women's and the men's dorms.

"We have a few small jobs to do in each of the dorms on the upper levels, even though all of the assigned students have moved into their rooms, the last of these on Friday," Hill continued.

When Hill was asked for a target date for the lounge and recreation areas to be finished he said they hoped to have the ground floors finished by November 1, or maybe a couple of days before homecoming.

The original date for completion of the dormitories was September 1.

"The reason for the construc-

tion falling behind was due to a six weeks delay of a strategic shipment of steel and also to some problems which the contractors had with the floor panels," Hill stated.

Comments from high rise residents ranged from "fabulous," "terrific," and "wonderful" as all of the students seemed in agreement that the new dorms are the best on campus to live.

"The view from up here on the ninth floor is terrific. You can see the mountains and the whole Kittitas Valley," a freshman from a big city stated.

Walking outside one notices a number of students watching the ripples of a stream which flows lazily between the two dorms.

Some of the young men even looked as if they were dreaming as they gazed into the mountain-like stream. Perhaps they were thinking about the girl on the ninth floor of Courson Hall who forgot to shut off the lights in her room as she changed for bed the first night of Fall Quarter.

Student's Review of Courson & Muzzall Hall Opening, 1966

(Campus Crier, 1966)

Courson and Muzzall Hall Dorms

In 1966, two "high-rise dormitories" opened on campus. The name Courson Hall was given in recognition of the retirement of CWU's Business Manager of 34 years, Kenneth Courson. The other was named after Dr. Ernest Muzzall, a Professor of Education and the Dean of Graduate Studies who passed away a month before the dorm's opening. Muzzall was known for his sincere "desire that [CWU] should have an effective, high-quality program of advanced study" (Euken, 1968).

Over the course of their 43 years, these buildings alternated between residence halls and conference centers, fulfilling any purpose necessary. With features like elevators that reached only 5 of the 9 floors, there were mixed reviews. Finally, in June of 2008, upkeep became more expensive than starting over and they were scheduled for demolition.

In the demolition process, workers discovered hidden supports not included in the original Courson building plans when a full wing of the building separated and fell on its side. Instead of crumbling straight down as intended, the wing hit a power transformer and campus electricity was out for roughly 45 minutes.

Now all that remains of the two dorms eagerly awaited by 1966 Wildcats is a park full of trees and some 80-year-old infrastructure.



Muzzall Hall Construction
(Campus Crier, 1965)



Courson Hall Demolition
(The Observer, 2008)

The Campus Crier

Before The Observer, The Campus Crier was CWU's original student-produced newspaper. First published in 1916, The Campus Crier is a resource preserved in the University Archives that offers insight into the lives of students over a century ago. The publications covered local and global news and are full of detailed accounts of school activities that frequently include familiar names like Hebel, McConnell, and Lombard.

Despite the older diction and social practices that have fallen out of style, the Campus Crier is a great demonstration of how throughout time, people have always been people and college students have always been college students. Consistent through the Great Depression, World Wars, civil rights movements, and the introduction of new technologies, students still gossiped, complained about homework, and tried to get away with publishing as many inappropriate jokes as they could (many not fit to be included in The Corner).

Winter quarter...

Here we go again

By LIANNA HARLAN
Of the Campus Crier

As we begin another winter quarter here at Central, there seems to be one pervading thought. "How am I going to make it to spring break?"

Certainly we all know that we will indeed make it, but how well and in what spirits is another question entirely.

Today's topic: How to start the quarter off right.

First, realize that registration was a test. Did you stand in one line or another for over two hours? Did you curse at more than one cashier or terminal operator? Finally, (tell the truth) did you go home, get drunk, and watch your catalog burn?

If you answered yes to any (or all) of these questions, congratulations! You may not have started out very satisfied, but at least you got some of your frustrations out! (And they wonder why a large percentage of college students drink so much)

Now it's time for you to realize what's in store during the next couple of months. Be prepared to embarrass yourself at least once by falling on ice...always in front of 30 or more people whom you don't know, but who will never forget your pink little face...or tush.

Also be prepared to gain 10 pounds by staying home, eating Nacho Doritos and Haagan Das Triple Chocolate ice cream. Usually this is because you break

into a cold sweat everytime you remember the last time you fell. After all, it's hard to turn the door knob with wet hands, right?

Probably the most important point to remember is to remain calm when you haul yourself out of bed at 6:00 a.m. to do homework for your 8:00 class. Then you freeze all the way across campus (or town), only to find out that your professor decided to "give you the morning off." It is imperative that you remember to properly thank your instructor the very next time you see him/her.

These are just a few of the wonderful experiences available to you this quarter. Aren't you glad you didn't take the study abroad trip to Mexico?

January 13th, 1983

This Month in History

Moguls

By STEHMAN

Lewis "Tony" Argano has something to be very highhat about, not that he is highhat—he is one of the school's popular males (he's been a male since birth), for he was born in Naples, Italy, and was reared on the beaches of Genova. Isn't that quite a thing to talk about? Those of you who remember any of your history know that Christopher Columbus played on these same beaches. In fact Tony skinned his knee on the same drift log that Columbus used to sit on while watching the waves break upon the shore. Tony is proud of the scar it left. Ask him to show it to you some time. I'm sure he'll oblige you.

Tony claims he is going "Columbo" one better. He didn't have to ask Queen Isabelle's permission to make the voyage to America. I'll bet old "Chris" just turned green with envy when Tony pulled away from shore. But then I've heard that Isabelle was a queen of a queen. Maybe "Chris" was lucky after all.

1932

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



1969

BAT LOST IN 'LIBE'

LOST—One bat. Don't screech, don't yell, it's just a bat, and a lost one at that. Where is it lost? "Somewhere" in the library. Yes, "somewhere."

Before the Christmas holidays, the bat was seen by a very calm (it says here in very small print) Miss Miller. Not the helpless type at all, Miss Miller didn't know just how to combat it. (Pun. Catch?) She thought of newspapers, but they were entirely too impotent as a batter-downer. ('Nother pun. Catch again?) A book, a book, yes, that was it. If she could just hit it with a book—but where could she get a book? The fact that she was surrounded by volumes and volumes never crossed her mind. She had to find a book.

In the meantime, the bat disappeared. An so: Lost—one bat.

1944

Ray's Daze

By STEBNER

A happy 1955 to all you people contentedly soaking your heads in a cup of coffee and that goes for the rest of you who attend classes.

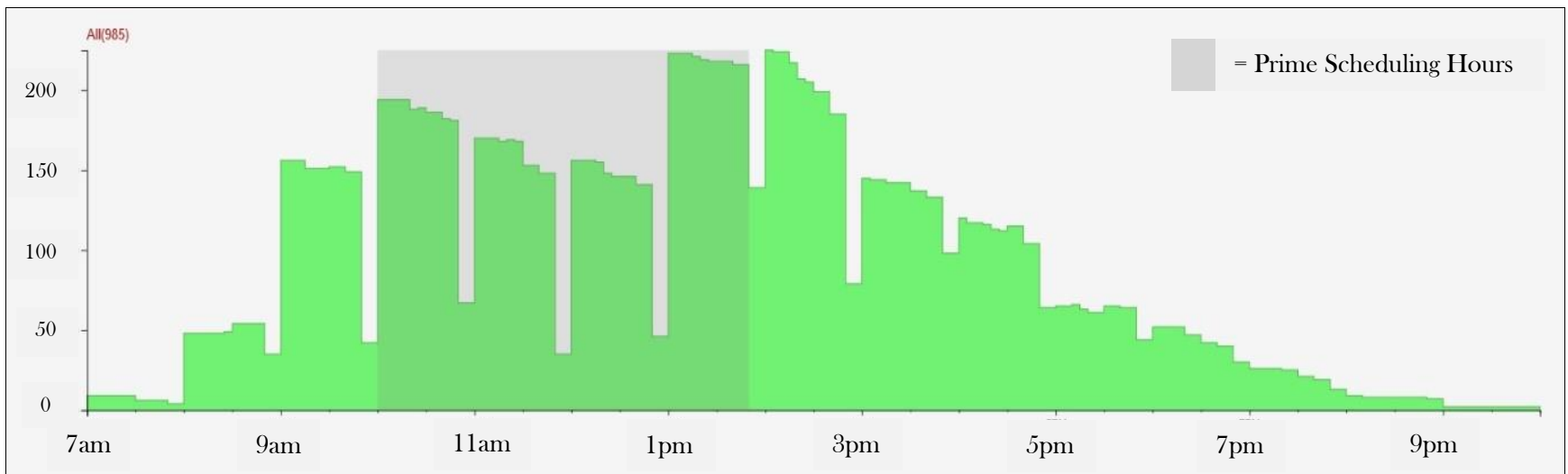
1955

Your prof just assigned the \$24.95 textbook he wrote.

You owe yourself an Oly.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington *OLY*®
All Olympia empties are recyclable

1975



Distribution of classes offered on Ellensburg campus by hour (1241).

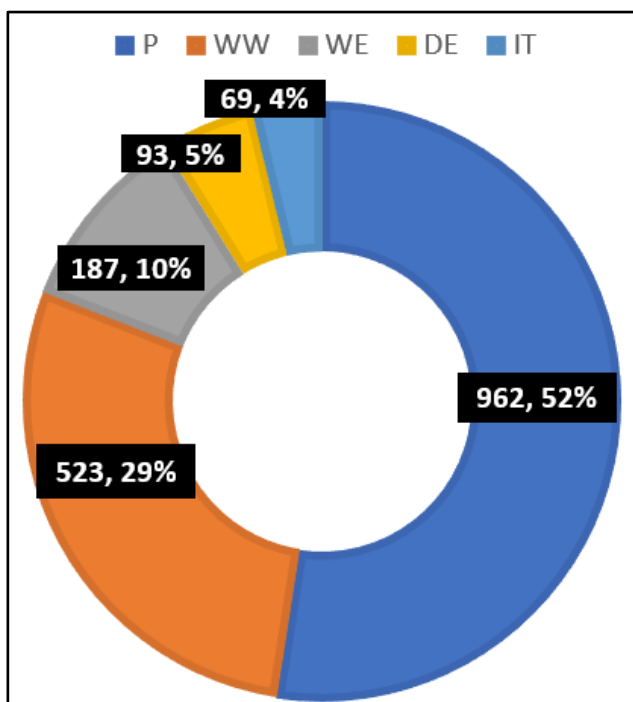
1241 Eburg Campus Sched Health Report

Joey Thornton

To assist the campus community in understanding our academic schedule’s current state, we wanted to start supplying some high-level analysis about CWU’s class offerings. In this summary we use class schedules that are easily placed by the final exam matrix as CWU’s “Standard Schedule” prime-time scheduling hours defined as 10 am to 1:50 pm, and the dates queried are between 1/3 and 1/10/2024.

What is going well?

- ❖ 1834 Courses offered across all modalities and locations
- ❖ 1120 Courses offered at CWU Ellensburg
- ❖ Approximately 985 courses have a meeting pattern.
- ❖ Average 20.35 students enrolled per class at the Ellensburg location.
- ❖ Average Class Duration of CWU Ellensburg: 85.03 minutes.
- ❖ Average number of meetings per event (class): 2.84.
- ❖ 75% of classes in peak hours are standard-type schedules (50 minutes).
- ❖ Approximately 230 classes meet after 2 pm.
- ❖ Rooms being utilized at EBURG Campus are running close to 50% capacity during peak hours.



Percentage of all classes offered by modality (1241).

Where can we improve for our students?

- ❖ Increase off-peak scheduling to offer our students more scheduling options - mornings in particular.
 - Approximately 35 Classes are offered at 8 AM campus-wide (3% of CWU Ellensburg offerings)
- ❖ Courses extending beyond the hour mark (e.g., 10 - 11:50) create scheduling difficulties for students, particularly in prime-scheduling hours.
 - Striving to have courses start on the hour and take advantage of the 10-minute passing buffer leading up to the next top of the hour would alleviate scheduling conflicts for students.
- ❖ Approximately 67% of courses being offered to CWU students contain an in-person component.
 - To help our students, increasing those in-person offerings in future terms would be a positive development.
- ❖ 25% of courses in peak hours not conforming to standard schedules will have a more difficult time being auto placed for final examinations.
 - To help our students at all steps of the term, having more standardized schedules - particularly at peak-hours - will help their academic pursuits and alleviate final exam conflicts at end-term.

WINTER 2024 UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC CALENDAR

All deadlines are due by the close of business on that date. Information in this document may be subject to change.

If you have any questions, contact the Office of the Registrar at 509-963-3001.

REGISTRATION AND CLASSES

October 23	Registration Assignment	Log into MyCWU to view enrollment appointment for web registration
October 23	Schedule Goes Live	View in MyCWU
October 23	Advising Begins	WINTER advising
November 6	Registration Begins	For continuing students (<i>During the assigned enrollment appointment</i>)
December 11	OPEN ENROLLMENT	Students may add/drop classes until change of schedule period ends.
December 20	Leave of Absence	Students not attending WINTER quarter must submit request
Dec. 28-Jan. 14 until midnight	CWU Payment Plan - Open Enrollment Period	Students may split their quarter charges in three payments instead of one. A \$50 enrollment fee applies.
January 3	CLASSES BEGIN	First day of classes for WINTER
January 9	Change of Schedule Period Ends and Audit Deadline	Add/Drop classes-Drops completed prior to this date or by the close of business on this date will not appear on transcripts or have tuition assessed. Deadline to declare audit grading basis.
January 9	TUITION AND FEES DUE	Check with the Cashiers Office or view your statement online for amount due. Student has 100 percent tuition liability if classes are not dropped by this date.
January 10-17	\$25 Late Registration Fee	Instructor signature required to enroll
January 15	Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday	No classes/administrative offices closed
January 16	\$75 Fee - Unpaid Tuition and Fees	A \$75 late fee will be assessed on unpaid tuition-and-course-fee balances. Student has 100 percent tuition liability.
Jan. 18-Feb. 14	\$50 Late Registration Fee	Instructor and Department Chair signatures required to enroll
January 31	\$125 Fee -Unpaid Tuition and Fees	A \$125 late fee will be assessed on unpaid tuition-and-course-fee balances. Student has 100 percent tuition liability.
February 12	Registration for SPRING	See SPRING 2024 Calendar
Feb. 15-Mar. 8	\$75 Late Registration Fee	Instructor and Department Chair signatures required to enroll
February 16	Credit/No Credit	Deadline to declare credit/no credit
February 19	Presidents Day	No classes/administrative offices closed
March 8	Course Challenge Form Deadline	Deadline to submit course challenge forms to Office of the Registrar
March 8	Classes End	Last day of class instruction
March 11	Study Day	Study Day
March 12-15	FINAL EXAMS	See exam schedule
March 15	End of Quarter	End of Quarter (last day of finals)
March 19	Grades Due	10:00 p.m. deadline for instructors to submit grades via MyCWU
51	Instructional Days per Quarter	Includes final exams and study days

WITHDRAWAL DEADLINES

GRADUATION DEADLINES

Feb. 1	Deadline for 50 percent reduction with complete withdrawal	Sept. 29	Deadline to apply for baccalaureate degree for WINTER 2024
Feb. 16	Uncontested withdrawal period deadline	Jan. 3-9	Master's degree final folder check for WINTER needs to be requested during first week of classes
March 8	Hardship withdrawal petition deadline	Jan. 12	Deadline to apply for baccalaureate degree for SPRING 2024
March 8	Complete university withdrawal	March 8	Complete the final "Turnitin" check. All forms submitted and fees paid for WINTER graduation for Thesis Option Students
		March 15	Complete all master's degree requirements for WINTER graduation

[Academic Scheduling | Central Washington University \(cwu.edu\)](https://www.cwu.edu/academic-scheduling)

Office of the Registrar
 Bouillon Hall 140
 Phone: (509) 963-3001
 Fax: (509) 963-1230
reg@cwu.edu

Please reach out to Academic.Scheduling@cwu.edu for suggestions or comments about the newsletter.

