Central welcomes President McIntyre in ceremony
by Jennifer Perkins
News Editor

Central Washington University will officially welcome new president Jerilyn McIntyre as one of its own at an inaugural ceremony this afternoon.

"I really hope that everyone takes advantage of all the opportunities," McIntyre said. "It's a good way to focus on what the campus is all about—the university."

The month-long event began Sept. 30 with a performance by the Seattle Symphony and will conclude Oct. 30 with an Orchestra Halloween Concert. The theme for the event is "Inaugural October: A Celebration of University and Community."

"If it were up to me, Gwen Chaplin, the chair of the Board of Trustees, would just turn to me at the next Trustees meeting, hand me the medallion and say 'Officially, you're it'," McIntyre said. "Then she would return the medallion to the little case upstairs next to the board room because I've been here since July 1, and it is not necessary to have a ceremony to confirm that, but it is sort of about the university."

The inaugural ceremony will begin at 3 p.m. today in McConnell Auditorium. Speeches will be given by President McIntyre, Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors President Maren Oates, as well as faculty and staff.

"The ceremony will be quite an event." Oates said. "It's a great chance for those who don't work with President McIntyre on a regular basis to see her and meet her."

A public reception featuring the Central Faculty Quartet will follow the inaugural ceremony at 3 p.m. in the SUB Yakama Room.

Inaugural Events

Today
• Inauguration ceremony
  3 p.m. McConnell Auditorium

• Inauguration reception
  3 p.m. Science Building foyer

• Inauguration banquet
  7 p.m. SUB ballroom

Oct. 8
• First Friday Art Walk: 5 p.m.

Oct. 9
• Beethoven Concert 8 p.m. Hertz Hall

Oct. 10
• Northwest Concert 8 p.m. Hertz Hall

Oct. 11
• Faculty Recital: Featuring Kayl Carlson (violin) 8 p.m. Hertz Hall

Oct. 13
• Solo Faculty Recital: John Pickett (piano) 8 p.m. Hertz Hall

Oct. 14
• Utah State Presidential Reception
  6 p.m. Foye Museum, Seattle

Oct. 17
• 5th Annual Foreign Language Day
  3 p.m. SUB Yakama Room

Oct. 19
• Body-Ahead Fair 10 a.m.-2 p.m. SUB

Oct. 21
• Seattle Presidential Reception
  Kittitas County Museum 5:7 p.m.

Oct. 22
• Gala Opening, Sarah Speroun Art Gallery, Ronald Hall

Oct. 23
• Faculty Recital: Jeffrey Sneakel (horns) 6 p.m. Hertz Hall

Oct. 26
• Theatre Opening Night: "Raisin in the Sun" 7 p.m. McConnell Auditorium

Oct. 27-29
• Halloween weekend: various events and venues

Oct. 29
• Faculty Recital: Jim Dunleavy (piano) 8 p.m. Hertz Recital Hall

Oct. 30
• Orchestra Halloween Concert, noon and 8 p.m. Hertz Recital Hall

Oct. 11
• Inaugural Events
  3 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

"This marks the start of a new era for Central," Barbara Hodges, inaugural coordinator, said. "It will be quite a moment."

Dauwalder submits his letter of resignation
by Roslyn Riggs
Editor in chief

David Dauwalder, Central Washington University provost and senior vice president for academic affairs, recently announced his resignation from the position, effective August 2001. The announcement followed notification by President Jerilyn McIntyre that she will conduct a national search to fill the position by the time of his notification and invitation to become a candidate in the search, but after consideration, he declined.

"I would have been glad to see him to become a candidate in the search, but after consideration, he declined."

Oates named president of BOD
Seran Rakes
Asst. News editor

Three of the seven members of the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors (BOD) for the 2000-2001 school year have vacated their positions.

Bill Salcedo, elected BOD president, vacated his position...
Parents may be notified of students' underage drinking due to new policy

by Amber Edgar
Staff reporter

Central Washington University's concerns about students' academic progress and conduct related to underage alcohol consumption has brought about the creation of a new alcohol consumption policy.

"What the university was looking at doing is creating a different expectation, different climate, culture surrounding underage drinking and trying to find a way that's an educational and informative to address the problem," Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Keith M. Champage said.

Before the creation of the new policy, all underage drinking situations were handled under the Student Judicial Code.

The new policy is a list of additional sanctions that supplement the current Student Judicial Code. Sanctions such as parental notification, Prime for Life class, meeting with the area coordinator and possible referral to the Residence Hall Arbitration Council are a part of the policy.

The policy was put together by the Wellness Center, the Health and Counseling Center and the Vice President for Student Affairs as a proactive approach to underage drinking.

"This is the university's way of saying 'Look, we're not going to just let underage drinking go without having some additional standards and sanctions to hold students accountable for,'" Champage said.

The implementation of parental notification was one of the factors in the creation of the new policy. The Higher Education Amendments signed into law on Oct. 7, 1998 allow institutions of higher education to disclose violations of alcohol possession and illegal drug laws, if the student is under 21 years of age.

"I think when parental notification came up as a new policy and a law stop for us in sanctioning, that kind of caused us to say, 'okay, what happens with the first offense, and the second offense, and third,'" Director of Resident Life Stacey Klippstein said.

Parents are notified for the first offense only if there is a medical emergency, a violent act, a noise complaint, resistance or vandalism. For the second, third, and fourth violations there is automatic parental notification.

The Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs notifies parents with a letter structure to help stimulate the relationship between the parents and the student.

"The parental notification policy is to me a great tool in assisting in the educational processes of alcohol consumption," Klippstein said.

Students may also be required to take a 10-hour class called Prime for Life if they are involved in a first or second violation. This class concentrates on preventing alcohol-related health, impairment, and addiction problems.

If an underage student is caught off campus and is violating alcohol laws then they will go through the local court system. The information about the situation may also be turned over to students affairs and the violation would count as a first, second, third, or fourth violation of the alcohol consumption policy.

"This only pertains to students under the age of 21," Champage said.

Students who are over 21 years old can legally drink alcohol within the privacy of their dorm rooms or apartments.

Sanctions for underage drinking

1. Parental Notification
2. Prime for Life class
3. Meeting with the area coordinator
4. Referral to the Resident Hall Arbitration Council

PROVOST: McIntyre begins national search to fill position

 Continued from Page 1

him be a candidate, but I couldn't just automatically say now and for an indefinite time in the future. "This is just a change of title and you're the new provost and senior vice president for academic affairs. 'I wanted to have kind of a ratification of who the person who's best suited to the job is," she said.

Dauwalder said he feels good about what he has accomplished while serving as provost, vice president of academic affairs. In an email to Central faculty, exempt staff and civil service staff announcing his resignation, Dauwalder listed what he felt were important achievements during his time as provost. These included achieving national search to fill position.

"It's (faculty) a role I've performed in the past and one I'm confident and interested and willing to do in the future," he said.
Late Night Task Force tackles downtown vandalism

Business owners seek solutions for high rate of drinking induced misconduct

by Mark Stevens

A Late Night Task Force was formed over the summer in order to discuss a solution to vandalism and disorderly conduct committed in downtown Ellensburg.

The coalition consists of business owners, Ellensburg and Central police, Central student leadership, Central Administration and tavern owners.

Discussions will be held on Friday in invitation-only meetings that will involve all parties.

"These things, I think, are cyclical. This has been on the burner, probably since the State Normal School (Central) was founded," Chamber of Commerce Executive Director James Armstrong said.

During the previous two academic years, Central Washington University students, whether out of boredom or for the buzz, drank more often and in larger amounts than their peers nationally.

These trends are shown in U.S. Department of Education funded studies conducted by the University of Minnesota.

Of 451 Central students surveyed during the 1998-99 school year, 48 percent said they had consumed five or more alcoholic beverages in one sitting within the previous two weeks.

That is substantially higher than the 40 percent nationally, but only a one percent rise from the previous academic year.

The statistics also show that 54 percent of those surveyed reported disorderly conduct committed in downtown Ellensburg.

"I don't know if it hurts business that much," Armstrong said. "I think it's mostly just a big annoyance and scared the living hell out of the Erickson, a property owner on Pearl Avenue, that will involve all parties.

Another incident, photographed by a local business owner, shows a mattress that was dragged into an alley and set on fire within feet of a nearby building.

"We're doing some things cooperatively with the city, county and the state to address whatever that problem is," Ritteriser said.

The task force also hopes to have trash cans on every corner to help cut littering problems.

Meanwhile the Office for Student Affairs, after open student meetings last spring, is now administering a policy of parental notification for violation of alcohol laws and policies.

"It's not just violations that occur on campus, it's also alcohol and drug violations that occur in the city and in the county. So we have the cooperation of all the law enforcement agencies providing information to the student affairs office," Ritteriser said.

The task force is working to create awareness of these programs through education campaigns. Signs will be posted inside and outside of taverns laying out ground rules for behavior, and Central will address the issue with students in orientation programs.

"Well, clearly, any time our university has any impact on the surroundings, the university always tries to provide appropriate input and some resources in an effort to address whatever that problem is," Ritteriser said.

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The task force also hopes to have trash cans on every corner to help cut littering problems.
Central residential halls experience delay in Ethernet connections

"If everyone rushes to get on it, there will be a traffic jam."
— Norman Imnashah

by Danielle Douglas
Staff reporter

With the new Ethernet system, students in residence halls can look forward to going online with less delay. The Ethernet is a system that allows multiple connections. Users can now receive callbacks while chatting online or hook up multiple computers to the same connection. "It runs at a speed of 100 megabits per second. It's called the switched Ethernet system. The biggest advantage is that there is no dial-up connection. It is like you are always online," Patrick D. Shannon, Computing and Telecommunication Services telecommunication analyst, said.

Students may think that the main problem with slow online connections is associated with the ever-popular Naural and other related MP3 sites. I think it's a contributory problem," Shannon said.

Norman Imnashah, director of Computing and Telecommunication Services, compares it to a freeway. "If everyone rushes to get onto it, there will be a traffic jam. A two-way freeway is not enough to get people to a big event, such as a Seattle Mariners game."

Central had ordered two new T-1 devices for the school. AT&T is a digital carrier that will increase the bandwidth and achieve faster connections. There is one T-1 on campus which both staff and students share. The school is in the process of contracting with the company that will send the devices. It's like shopping for a car," Imnashah said. "It can take six weeks to get the car from the factory.

When students attend Central, they pay for room and board and tuition separately. The room and board expenses are what pay for Ethernet. Students also pay a tech fee of $25 a quarter. This money goes to pay for modems that allow general access on campus, separate from the modems in the dorms and apartments. There are currently 24 modems serving over 8,000 students on campus.

Students who pay for room and board have a benefit: they receive the Ethernet system at 100 megabits per second while staff members receive it at 10 megabits per second.

The Ethernet network has two parts, a physical layer and a software layer. The physical layer consists of cables, transceivers, routers, bridges, hubs, firewalls and NIC cards that provide transport of data from one computer to another.

The software layer is very complex and it controls how the data is used, exchanged, assembled, and transferred across the network. It's like a control center that makes sure that the data gets to where it is going and that the applications communicating across networks are following the software protocol. "I think it's great that it's available to us. It's faster and we can do a lot more things with Ethernet," senior anthropology Dianah Nuo said.

Cadello starts his six-month sentence after pleading guilty to federal fraud by Rachel Wiertz

Staff reporter

Former Central Washington University philosophy professor James Cadello traded his street clothes for prison issued khakis and steel-toed boots.

He recently began his six-month sentence at Nefiss Federal Prison Camp in San Diego after pleading guilty to one count of federal fraud for allegedly using former Central students' social security numbers to create new numbers.

The indictment stated that Cadello "did knowingly and willfully devise a scheme and artifice to defraud SSA (Social Security Administration) and for obtaining social security cards and social security numbers from SSA by means of false and fraudulent material pretenses, representations, and promises."

Cadello pleaded guilty to one count of federal fraud last spring. He faced a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and/or a $250,000 fine for the one count. After the sentencing hearing had been postponed repeatedly, Cadello was sentenced to a six-month prison term and a $4,000 fine.

"I was disappointed in the sentence. I was trying to avoid a jail sentence," Cadello's Federal Defender Michael Filipovic said.

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Parking services, traffic fines, police services consolidate

As early as fall of next year campus parking will have one-stop-shopping at the public safety building.

This would include purchasing parking permits, appealing or paying a ticket, notifying the parking officials of a change of address, or sharing any other information with the parking office including parking concerns.

"The whole concept is to make it simpler, make it easier," Director of Public Safety Steve Rittereiser said.

Right now these are split into three different areas. Administrative issues are handled at the parking office. The Cashier’s office handles the financial issues. The police handle issues such as stolen parking permits.

"We're also looking at being able to purchase [parking] permit online," Rittereiser said.

Part of this change has already happened. Gene Gustin was transferred to Parking Services as Parking Supervisor on Sept. 16.

"My job is to help make that transfer go a little smoother, make it a little more accessible, I guess. It kind of passed around from director to director who really didn't have the time, my job is to take the time," Gustin said.

June 1, Parking Services was placed under Rittereiser. Previous to this change the campus police worked only on the parking enforcement side.

This change placed the administrative services with the police services.

Refunds draw large crowd

Many Central students waited in line to pick up their financial aid refund checks on Oct. 3. The line, which formed just before 1 p.m., wrapped around the hallways and up the stairs. The Financial Aid office estimates that 72 percent of Central students receive financial aid.
Red Zone warns students of sexual assault, alcohol poison

by Carol Garcia
Staff reporter

The Wellness Center has put up flyers around campus to inform freshmen of the Red Zone.

The Red Zone is traditionally the time between when fall quarter classes begin and Thanksgiving when students are most prone to sexual assault and are most likely to develop problems with alcohol use.

Steve Ritterer, Central’s chief of police, said alcohol is a contributor in sexual assault because communication process between the two intoxicated individuals breaks down.

“Perception of what is happening, perception of intimacy, is sometimes pretty skewed with the use of alcohol,” Ritterer said.

Freshmen may do things at school they normally wouldn’t because they are away from home. Combined with the added pressure of friends, incidents of sexual assault and alcohol poisoning are heightened.

If freshmen are going to drink, it is recommended they stay with a group of friends and be aware of their surroundings.

With the new Zero Tolerance act, students must not only face legal consequences; in addition, parents are now informed after the second offense.

Students have one more reason not to drink and this could help curb unattended. This could allow someone to slip something into the drink.

Keshia Phillips, manager at Sparks Hall, said Residential Coordinator can help to make arrangements so that the victim will have as little contact with that individual as possible.

If you want to get involved in sexual assault prevention, contact Godden at 963-3213.

Contact information
- Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault 24-Hour Hotline: 925-9384
- Nationwide Crisis Center Directory: 1-800-653-HOPE
- Student Counseling Center: 963-1391
- Central Sexual Assault Coordinator: 963-3214
- Safe Ride: 963-1897
- S.A.F.E.: 963-3213

Red Zone and S.A.F.E. continue to warn students about the dangers of drinking and driving.

There are many options available to students who are involved with the Red Zone program, said a friend is found passed out, roll them on their side and prop the head up so that if they vomit they will not choke.

Everyone has limits to how much alcohol their body can tolerate so students should be aware of how much they can handle.

“None of the most important things is to not leave someone alone,” Wildcat Wellness Center Coordinator, Gail Farmer said. “If you cannot wake your friend up that is a red flag that something is wrong.”

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New owners stir-up the menu
Mother-daughter duo buy out Teriyaki Central

by Andrew Fickes  
Staff reporter

Teriyaki Central, an Ellensburg restaurant spawned from the minds of Central Washington University students Mike Harkins and Joel Hammond, opened Oct. 1 under new management.

After a three-month search, Harkins and Hammond found who they wanted for a buyer in Sarah Johnson, a 22-year-old Central freshman and long-time resident of Ellensburg. Her mother, Susan Johnson, will help as co-owner.

"There were a few people interested in buying, but Sarah was the most persistent," Harkins said.

A month ago, Johnson saw an ad in the paper and decided to buy the place. Johnson decided to buy for the business experience it offered. The fact that Harkins and Hammond owned the restaurant while attending Central inspired her as well. Johnson will take the first quarter off from Central to focus on the development of her business.

She plans to keep the business name, as well as the menu items, but hopes to expand in the future.

"I would like to enlarge the building and add sushi and vegetarian meals to the menu," Johnson said. Harkins and Hammond say they like Johnson's youthful enthusiasm and know she will do well for the business.

Harkins and Hammond have both graduated from Central as administrative management majors and will be moving to the Seattle area. Hammond will work at REI and Harkins will hold a construction management position at Centex Homes.

Harkins and Hammond want the public to know they are not selling because they have lost interest, but they feel it is time to move on and gain new experiences.

"We would like to thank all our teachers, friends, and family for their support these past two years," Harkins said.
Central religious clubs request funding for programs

Separation of church and state causes conflicts for religious clubs

by Andrew Fickes
Staff reporter

Central Washington University's campus is a part of many students' lives. Religious groups on campus do not get the same treatment as do other groups. They are not allowed funds from the Club Senate for their activities. This ruling is based on the American constitution's separation of church and state.

"I understand I can't give the Catholic Ministry money to bring in a guest speaker who is going to talk about God, but if they want to go bowling and other clubs can go bowling, why can't I give them money?" Mindy Widmyer, vice president of clubs and organizations, said. "We're all students. We all pay money to that student activity fee. Everybody should get those funds."

Although many of the religious groups' activities are religiously oriented, some are not. Religious groups have what they call fellowship activities.

Fellowship activities are social gatherings such as barbecues, picnics, or field trips. Still, they are not allowed money from the Club Senate for these activities. They must raise money on their own.

"We have to go to the community and ask for funding from businesses," Dave Hunter, Campus Crusade for Christ advisor, said.

"I was the administrative assistant of clubs and organizations. During the last Club Senate meeting, a man from a religious club on campus told the former vice president, Kristy Gillespie, that there was a change in the constitution regarding funding of nonreligious activities and asked what could be done. Gillespie, at the end of her term, could do nothing about it; however, Widmyer was just entering the office of vice president. She brought the situation to the attention of her advisor John Drinkwater.

Drinkwater suggested Widmyer ask Teresa Kulik, the assistant attorney general at the time, if the proposal to provide funds for nonreligious activities was illegal. During her first year as vice president, Widmyer faxed her proposal to Kulik, but never heard from her.

Two weeks prior to the beginning of the 2000-01 school year, Widmyer returned to bring up the issue again to Drinkwater. Their conclusion was to invite religious clubs to make a motion at the first senate meeting that religious clubs get funding for nonreligious activities.

If this passes, then the college constitution will change and nonreligious activities will be allowed funding.

Krene Sproull, a Central student and member of Campus Crusade for Christ, agrees that this motion should pass.

"The college should support religious groups, because they help students to know who they are and where they stand," Sproull said. The Club Senate will discuss the issue during their first meeting this week at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 5 in the SUB Owls room.

The meeting will be open to the student body.
OBSERVATION

TV Takes Viewers on a Devilish Ride

Over the long summer break, I finally seized the chance to get back to some of the good things in life: lazy mornings in bed, family gatherings, backyard barbecues, pleasure reading and... oh yes, America's favorite friend.

I'm not proud of it, but I'll admit I spent my fair share of hours staring at the idiot box this summer. One evening, in particular, stands out in my mind. It was a Wednesday, in mid-August and the perfect night to succumb to the couch. "Survivor," in its final nail-biting stages and "Big Brother" were scheduled to run back to back. What more could a couch potato ask for?

About 20 minutes into "Survivor," I saw something so peculiar I had to do a double take. At first I couldn't quite believe my eyes. To ensure my popcorn hadn't been spiked with LSD, I sacrificed my perfect position on the couch to investigate. Remember those peculiar bumps on the end of my couch? I walked over to my TV and ran my hands along its top. There, as real as day, grew two little nubs. They looked harmless and the show was getting good, so I resigned my post and decided to keep a watchful eye on them from the couch.

Little by little, those strange nubs grew and grew, but it wasn't until the start of "Big Brother" that I realized the "harmless" nubs had become full-fledged horns right before my eyes. And that was when I got to thinking: on just what kind of hellish ride is the entertainment industry taking us?

Exactly what is it that fascinates us about a group of 18-year-olds, who forgone for their 15 minutes of fame and fortune so badly that they packed up and left their jobs, kids, spouses and reality to run on a deserted island pretending to be tribal? I say "pretending" because there has been no tribe in history in which its members ran around in bathing suits, ate canned dog food, created back-stabbing alliances and stuffed handfuls of mud into their swim suits to guarantee a few more days in the tribe. And for what? Fame and fortune. Our American culture runs deep.

Why are we so curious to see what insane the ultra-conservative ex-Navy Seal will next throw at the middle-aged drama, grab your TV by its horns. After all, as they say, "a couch potato could a couch potato ask for?"

Movers and Shakers made a difference

Dear Editor,

All of us in the Office of Residential Services would like to express our gratitude and appreciation to everyone who participated in our move-in program, "Movers and Shakers." There were over 160 students, campus personnel and community members that volunteered hundreds of hours to give the new and returning students a spectacular welcome.

Because of everyone's participation on opening day, September 22, the students were able to move in quickly, calmly and efficiently. We would like to extend an invitation to everyone to participate next year on opening day. Once again, thank you. We could not have been so successful without everyone's support.

Sincerely,
Ken Baxter
Director of Residential Services

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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Dear Editor,

I would like you to consider the following letter I received...

Sincerely,

[Student/Staff Name]

Observer

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400 E. 8th Ave., Ellensburg, WA 98926-7435
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Guest Column: New student president explains a whirlwind of changes in BOD

Maren Oates

Allow me to introduce myself; I am Maren Oates ASCWU-BOD President for the 2000-01 academic school year. Okay, I know what many of you are thinking, didn't we elect a guy as our President last spring? Yes you did, but over summer a summa of changes occurred in the ASCWU office. For those of you who don't know, the student government at Central is called the ASCWU Board of Directors and is made up of a President and six Vice Presidents. Unfortunately, we lost three members over the summer, and if you do the math, that means only four officers are left. Let me take a moment to explain what happened and what we plan to do about this situation.

First, the guy who was elected President last spring became ineligible to hold office according to section 4.1.2 of the ASCWU Constitution and Bylaws, which states:

"Termination as a Board of Directors member shall occur when a member is placed on Academic Probation for two (2) consecutive semesters beginning in the quarter in which he or she was elected, or when accumulative grade point average falls below 2.0 at Central Washington University."

That pretty much explains that, but you're probably still wondering how I became President. I was elected to the office of Executive Vice President last spring and according to section 12.1.2 of our constitution, my position "succeeds to the Presidency in case of permanent or prolonged vacancy in that office." This definitely wasn't what I expected to happen this year, but as acting President over the past two months, I have spent a lot of time thinking about this decision. I do want to be ASCWU President and serve you, the students, and listen to your concerns. It is my job to lead a strong board of student leaders and I look forward to that challenge in the coming academic year.

Guest Column:
Bookstore installs coin lockers for bags, but floor is more cost-effective

Kiley Sharpe

Every quarter masses of non-local students, frantic to buy their books, binders, sweatshirts, key-chains, beer steins and everything else financial aid pays for, invade the bookstore for 48 solid hours.

This year I decided to avoid the masses and go shopping early.

I walked to the SUB from 18th Street, because eight blocks away, and of course, I had to gather up my books, which took about two minutes to do. I already knew that backpacks could not be brought into the store, but now there are lockers you have to pay for and no shelves. If you don't want to pay, you have to throw your backpack on the floor, which at the time, didn't occur to me as an option.

Since it was a Wednesday and there were only half a dozen people in the store, I asked if I could carry my backpack around. For crying out loud, they already had the security beepers by the doors and cameras all over the place. Naturally, the answer was no because "if I did it then everyone would want to do it, too."

My second problem was that I never carry cash or change because every little ounce of money I have I spend it on good meals. After a frustrated sigh, I asked if I could write a check for a quarter. Of course they had no objections, other than looking at me like a weirdo. After a few more vicious glances toward the staff and some shifting around in my bag for my wallet, then my pen, and finally my checkbook, I got one employee to say, "Oh just give me your bag, we’ll stick it back here, but next time you have to pay." Graciously I gave them my books, which took about two minutes to find, and was on my way.

My question is: why in the world would the shelves be totally eliminated? We are college students. Every cent counts for us and we don't want a quarter on a locker when we are only going to be in the bookstore for a few minutes. If you don't believe me, look for the pile of backpacks on the floor next to the lockers the next time you’re in the bookstore. Mine is likely to be on top.

MEETINGS

Thursday, October 5

College Democrats
Psychology Building 257, 7 p.m.

Friday, October 6

Native American and Alaskan Native Students of CWU
SUB 209, 1 p.m.

CWU Board of Trustees
Barge 412, 1 p.m.

Monday, October 9

Swing Cats
SUB ballroom, 7 p.m.

Rejoice in Jesus Campus Fellowship
SUB Yakama Room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 10

Jewish Student Organization
SUB 105, 7 p.m.

SALT Co.
CMA Church, 8 p.m.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Mary Grupe Center, 7 p.m.

CWU Marketing Chapter
Shaw-Smyser 111, 7 p.m.

Nutrition Science Club
Michaelson 126, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 11

Circle K Volunteer Club
SUB 204, 5:30 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ Real Life
SUB Theatre, 7 p.m.

PRSSA
SUB 206/207, 5 p.m.

You and I both know there are many more cool opportunities available on campus. Let us know about your club or group’s meeting times and we’ll give you some free press right here in the Observer. Email us at observer@cwu.edu or call 963-1073 with your schedule.

And, getting even more personal... what kind of impression does a proposal of this nature give our new president? " Gee, Dr. McIntyre, we’re sure glad to have you, but please ask your friends not to park in our spaces." Give me a break. An inauguration is something that doesn’t come around every day, yet the sacrifice of three hours of residential parking is just too much to ask? May I suggest that maybe you simply don’t get out enough?

I would suggest that next time the community gets so fed up with the workings of the university that it needs an elected voice to throw insults, maybe it should stop to think about what a good majority of the businesses around here make their profits. That’s right, those elected students! Have you ever noticed that the population of this place (not to mention the profits of the businesses) is sliced nearly in half during the summer break from school?

I am thoroughly disgusted with Mr. Bennett’s proposal, but I am also thankful the council had the sense to suspend the RPZ as requested. I must also commend the Central community. I have already heard of at least one faculty member, with a home in the area south of campus, who has offered to donate her two RPZ guest spots for the inaugural event. And, since it seems the communication breakdown between the Ellensburg community and Central has reached new and absurd heights, I can only hope for similar cooperation in the future.

--Rostyn Biggs
Dining Hall receives summer facelift

Seattle Symphony visits Central for Sunday concert

Spurgeon Gallery honors retiring staff member with upcoming exhibit
The ‘Burg rocks the house at a bar near you

by John Hieger
Staff reporter

Beyond the busy barmaids and usual well-drinks, Pounder’s Bar and Grill rocked with the sounds of The ‘Burg last Friday. The ‘Burg’s mobile DJ unit was on hand flusing its fancy, newly acquired MARTI broadcast equipment and portable music service unit, enabling Central DJs to set up shop almost anywhere in town and start rocking.

The MARTI broadcast system features advanced mixers with maximum sampling capability, allowing promos, ads and techno to be layered simultaneously for an effect yet to be determined by the Surgeon General. This means that at any time of day you could walk around a corner virtually anywhere in town and find The ‘Burg’s message of techno love.

The idea is to get exposure out into the community so more people will succumb to the powers of techno. Mobile DJ units have already mobilized and conquered the better part of Canada; now it appears as if they are moving south.

The folks at Pounder’s didn’t seem to care that they were being played as pawns in the techno revolution—as long as the booze kept flowing.

The perpetrators in this movement were The ‘Burg’s own Lazy Daze and DJ Dank. The two were on site to promote the upcoming Player’s Ball 2000 scheduled for Friday, Oct. 27, where cash will be rewarded for the best dressed in Ellensburg.

The performance was highlighted by a belligerent drunk bellowing nonsense about Peyote into the live mike.

Ellensburg residents can look forward to future broadcasts including another Player’s Ball 2000 promotional techno fun hour coming soon to Studio 3 Parlor.

It shows the progress of the station—as taking things to the next level by getting out into the community,” DJ Dank said. “The public will be seeing a lot of The ‘Burg.”

Like it or not, with mobile broadcasting powers, the techno revolution is lingering around every corner waiting to take another Kid Rock fan down.

Volunteers still needed for the 28th annual Yakima River Cleanup

Cleanup is being held from 8 a.m. to noon on this Saturday. Doughnuts and coffee will be provided, and a complimentary BBQ will follow.

“Eight a.m. is a hard time to wake-up. I know that as a student, but if students can take two hours out of their day to benefit this community and the natural environment that would be fantastic,” Lacey Larsen, student co-coordinator of the Cleanup, said.

Every year community members and Central students spend just a few hours removing two- and-a-half tons of garbage from the Yakima River Watershed.

“It's a great way for students to get involved,” Lorinda Anderson-Ramsdell, Service-Learning and Volunteer Center coordinator, said. President Jerilyn McIntyre will also be joining the Cleanup, visiting with students and passing out good- ies in the Ellensburg rodeo car. As a keepsake or a note home , Service-Learning will also be taking Polaroid’s of students that they can keep along with a card saying they volunteered and met the president.

Students and community volunteers should meet in the SUB parking lot, and buses will transport everyone to and from the site. Volunteers need to sign up by calling the Service-Learning and Volunteer Center at 963-1643 or by stopping by the SUB, room 104.

The 25th ANNUAL WARE FAIR is coming...and so is your chance to EARN HOLIDAY $!

Sign up now for a booth for yourself, or for a club/organization fundraiser! Applications are available in SUB 217.

For more information, call 963-3315.
Wildcats prowl downtown in search of burgers, music and good times

What did you think of the BBQ?

"I enjoyed it. They had good music and a lot of fun things to do. I met a lot of people. You get to know what's going on in town."

Jason Oldfield
Freshman

"It's bringing the community together."

Shane Moloney
Senior law and justice major

"It's kind of neat how the businesses all have booths."

Kathryn Buchholz
Senior geography major

Returning to the downtown area after being held on campus last year, the Welcome Back BBQ lets students and community members gather and welcome each other and the new school year.

Age doesn't matter when it comes to fun. The young and old of Ellensburg attended the BBQ to eat, dance and welcome back all of the Central students.

"It's bringing the community together," Shane Moloney, senior law and justice major, said.

"It's kind of neat how the businesses all have booths," Kathryn Buchholz, senior geography major, said.

"It was what we hoped for, to make it a more festive thing, more celebratory," Scott Drummond, assistant director of programs and services at Campus Life, said.

"It's bringing the community together," Shane Moloney, senior law and justice major, said.

"It's kind of neat how the businesses all have booths," Kathryn Buchholz, senior geography major, said.

"It's a good way to promote our show," Carmack said.

Help from both campus groups and the community made this event a success. The primary sponsors were the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce, Associated Students of Central Washington University and Central Washington University Dining Services.

Places like Campus Life, The 'Burg, US Bank, D&M Coffee and other local businesses also came together to support this event.

Nearly 20 local businesses lined the block with booths.

"It's bringing the community together," Shane Moloney, senior law and justice major, said.

"It's kind of neat how the businesses all have booths and open their doors," Kathryn Buchholz, senior geography major, said.

Close to 4,000 students and members of the community spent the evening together eating, dancing, visiting and welcoming another school year.

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"It's a good way to promote our show," Carmack said.

By Bevin Parrish
Assistant Scene Editor

With the sound of music in the background, the late afternoon sun shining down and the smell of barbecue in the air, people gathered to celebrate the beginning of another school year.

The 41st annual "Welcome Back Barbecue" took to the streets of downtown Ellensburg on Wednesday, September 27. The purpose of the event has always been to welcome students to Ellensburg, thank them for their business and bridge the gap between the community and the campus.

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Papa John’s offers students one more choice for the pizza addiction

New pizza store joins nine others in town to compete for business

by Annie Rossman
staff reporter

Attention pizza lovers; there is a new man in town. Papa John’s is here and is hoping the Ellensburg community will help make its pizza number one in the nation for its fifth year running.

Mike Krull, the franchise manager, promises great pizza at a great value. In addition to 30-45 job opportunities, most of the people he has hired have been Central students.

Catching up quickly to major franchises, Papa John’s has become the fastest growing pizza chain in America. Ellensburg his store number 2,643 in the chain.

Kathy Grant is the owner of Grant’s Pizza Place, located on the same block as Papa John’s. She recognizes the novelty of a new place could impact her business early on. However, she does not feel threatened by this opening because unlike Papa John’s, Grant’s offers dine-in service. Papa John’s is regularly open from 11 a.m. until 12:30 a.m., and for those after hour hunger pangs, they are open until 1:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Papa John’s is celebrating its grand opening all week.

Catholic Campus Ministry welcomes CWU students to the Academic Year and to all CCM events

Sunday Masses
Mary Grupe Center
7:00 PM

Scripture study / Mondays at 7:00 PM
Rosary / Mondays at 8:00 PM
“Time Out” Discussion Group / Wednesdays at 7:00 PM
Friday Night Videos / Friday at 7:00 PM

Campus Ministry Center located at
706 N. Sprague
925-3043
ccm-cwu@televar.com

Catholic Campus Ministry offers a Chapel at the CCM Center open to all students 24 hours a day.

Fall Retreat open to all students November 3-5, 2000 call 925-3043 for details.

“A Place For You to Belong”
Campus Calendar

Thursday
Inauguration of Dr. Jerilyn McIntyre as President
3 p.m.
McConnell Auditorium

Friday
Board of Trustees Meeting
1 p.m.
Barge Hall
Native American and Alaskan Native Students of CWU
1 p.m.
SUB Room 209
Comedy Night
8 p.m.
Club Central
Art Walk
5-7 p.m.
Ellensburg Downtown

Saturday
Yakima River Clean-up
8 a.m.
Sub Parking lot

Tuesday
Dealing With Long Distance Relationships Workshop
4-5 p.m.
Student Health and Counseling Center
Domestic Violence Speaker-Peggy Baken
12 p.m.
Sub Pit
Beethoven Concert
8 p.m.
Hertz Hall

Wednesday
Pappajohn's Coffeehouse
8 p.m.
Sub Pit

If you would like to see your event in our calendar, please contact Scene editor Matt Smith at 963-1073 or e-mail to smithmat@cwu.edu

First Step Internet

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Sign-up with First Step before October 15th and receive One-Full School Year of dial-up service for ONLY $100.

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$10 set-up fee applies. All accounts canceled after 30 days will be prorated at the monthly rate of $10. Service provided from account activation date to June 19, 2001.
Classrooms become more accessible for disabled students

by Kelly Allen
Staff reporter

This fall, Central Washington University has added new tables and chairs to 75 percent of its classrooms to accommodate students with disabilities. "This is a very unique effort on Central's part," Robert Campbell, Central's director of Disability Support Services, said.

"Central has a reputation for being a very friendly campus to persons with disabilities and I see this as clear evidence of the university's commitment to disabled students and employees. Most universities would not choose to invest the funds required to place accessible furniture in every classroom." Disability Support Services was originally allocated enough funds to place the new furniture in one-third of the classrooms for each of the next three years.

Unused funds allocated for signage, interpreting, however, allowed the department to buy enough new furniture for three-fourths of the school's classrooms. Disability Accommodation Specialist Pamela Wilson said, "The department hopes to have the job completed by the beginning of next year.

The new furniture includes height-adjustable tables for those in wheelchairs, as well as padded chairs for those with back problems. "We are asking people to respect the students who need to use the furniture and leave it in place in the classrooms," Campbell said.

Year-long Beethoven concert series to start this week

by Matt Milton
Staff reporter

While walking down the hall in any dorm, one can have the pleasure of sampling a great variety of music. Out of one door might be blasting the "plut beats" of Limp Bizkit, Dr. Dre, or possibly some DMX, while the next room might be rezoning Garth Brook's. Most types of music can be heard at Central Washington University. Yet, staff member Carrie Rahkopf has noticed one particular type of music to be lacking — classical music.

Rahkopf, a Violin professor, decided to put into action the most aggressive music project that the Central Music Department has undertaken in its history. It involves three different elements of the department, as well as local busi, nesses.

"I kind (got the idea) last year. I was playing in Los Angeles; our string quartet was playing at USC. One of the audience members said 'why are people home watching television when they could be out listening to Beethoven?' and I thought about it. It was funny when she said it and, of course, all the students laughed. But when you think about it — it's true. It's just too easy to sit at home and watch TV when there's really exciting things, and there's nothing as exciting as a live concert."

As soon as she returned home Rahkopf began making calls. She formulated a plan involving the entire department, and it was put into action. After all was organized, the program was divided into three different year-long segments.

"There's gonna be three main thrusts of the Beethoven thing," she said. "On the first Friday of every month, mostly Central music students who audition will be playing in the Hal Homes center at noon, and different businesses will have lunch that you can go buy before the show, and bring with you. Or you can bring your own.

On the second Tuesday of every month, Central Music Department faculty will be playing longer pieces. "It's gonna be more like a perfect time to go out on a date," Rahkopf said, "because it's at 7:30 p.m. The concert will last about sixty or seventy minutes, and then one of the sponsoring businesses will be open afterwards. This month in D&M Coffee, so you can go out for desert or coffee afterwards."

The third tier of the program involves the orchestra, which is made up mostly of Central students. They will play through all nine of Beethoven's symphonies this year. For the first performance, on October 16, they will be playing through the first two symphonies. "Dr. Paul Cobbs will be doing introductions to it and talking about the music while you listen to it," Rahkopf said. "So you can check off on your belt you really know Beethoven by the end of the year if you come to all these things."

To add a little extra incentive to get people to come to the various concerts, Rahkopf did a little more talking with the participating local businesses.

"There will be punch cards, and if you go to five Beethoven concerts you can redeem it for a free espresso at D&M or a cookie at Sweet Memories, or other deals at the Mane Attraction, the Downtown Pharmacy, and Gordon McDonald Photography."

While looking for even more tools to get the word out, she drummed up yet another un tapped resource — the internet. "We actually have an MP3 site, which people of the college age generation are using more than people of any generation," Rahkopf said. "MP3.com/Eburg has previews of the concert. So if you are interested in going to the October 10 concert, then you can go on there and click on the Beethoven violin sonata, and see if you like it."

Rahkopf is looking forward to the first concert. "I think that Americans tend to enjoy baseball more than cricket because they know the rules," Rahkopf said, "and people don't like going to concerts because they don't really know the rules. They don't know what to expect and it's not familiar to them so if they have the chance of hearing all the music of Beethoven, they will become very familiar with it and be able to enjoy it more."
TEL A fails the test

by John Hieger
Staff reporter

Fans of rap music who prefer their rappers to be heavy on anger and light on lyrical content should check out Rap-A-Loot Records' up and coming new guy, Tela. There are lots of worthless rappers out there and this guy blows hot air with the best of them.

The album is creatively titled "The World Ain't Enuff." However, after hearing Tela's tracks, I figured maybe he was over on his head. I think Bremerton would be enough for our man at this point.

In fact, the best part of the CD is the picture of the skanky chick in the red leather Sea Gals jersey draped over the front of a rented Ferrari. It's like somebody rapping a nursery rhyme and throwing in a "bitch" after every fourth word.

What about the music? Well, it sucks. Here's another example of a rapper that's really upset at the world, but doesn't actually have anything to say. He just kind of throws words together that rhyme, except they don't make any frigging sense.

I don't know if rap stoners can appreciate this album because pro- longed exposure may cause migraines. I don't think this album is worth its weight in shit. If you want to buy some good rap, hold out for the new Outkast due in a couple of weeks.

"The World Ain't Enuff" is generally underpowered with the exception of a little Jethro Tull, a little Moody Blues, some Nirvana, and a couple of tracks by the Moody Blues. 

There are lots of worthless rappers out there and Tela is one of them. His music is heavy on attitude but doesn't actually have any talent.

The band's immediate fan base is in Ellensburg, mostly at D&M Coffee Downtown, where the band was formed, and at other local coffee shops, farmers markets, and fairs. The overall sound is clean and professional with no "bitch" after every fourth word.

I'm sure they'll give you a good idea of what rap should be, lyrics with substance.

Local band with a unique sound are set to record CD

by Matt Milton
Staff reporter

Puptulla, a local band, creates a unique new sound. They successfully combine a flute, drums, a violin, an upright bass and an acoustic guitar.

One setback the band has had recently, was McClelland's broken wrist leaving him unable to play, thus holding off any live shows for the band in the recent future.

"I will be ready to play in about a month," he said.

While taking time off, the members of Puptulla can often be found hanging out at D&M Coffee in downtown Ellensburg.

"It was here," Yost said. "We all came here, and (Justin) was playing here every week. We all came down and started jamming with him. The majority of us wanted to start a band so that's just what happened." The fan reaction to Puptulla has been great. Fans are awaiting the band's return, and their first CD which Marynoy said should be done in a month.

"They perform well in concert," said Kokenge. "They do nothing out­side the ordinary, but they interact well to each other and look and sound like they are having a good time."
Western retains Cascade Cup

by Ericka Wood
Staff reporter

Three touchdowns in the second half by Western Washington University's quarterback, Scott Mitchell, led the Vikings to a win against Central Washington University's Wildcats in front of 3,100 fans in Bellingham last Saturday.

The game, which was the Columbia Football Association opener for both schools, meant more than just starting the regular season with a winning record. After winning the game, Western took home the coveted Cascade Cup, a trophy that has been traded between the two schools for the past five years.

"It gives one school bragging rights, and it has recruiting implications," Central head coach John Zamberlin said.

The Cascade Cup is the physical evidence of a long-standing rivalry between the two schools.

"We've got to approach every game the same, but for the Western game we usually find the extra 10 percent to go 110 percent at them," senior linebacker Jed Shyter said.

Central took the cup home the first three years, but this is the second year in a row that the Vikings have kept the trophy on the west side of the mountains.

The Wildcats kept the game close in the first half. An early lead resulted from Western running back Giorgio Uasi's three yard touchdown run on the Viking's second possession.

The Vikings took the ball back down the field soon after this to increase their lead with a 39 yard field goal from Josh Bailey on their next possession.

The first quarter ended with the Vikings up 10-0. The Wildcats came on strong early in the next quarter when senior defensive end John Fields blocked a Western field goal attempt. Sophomore T.J. Horgan recovered the ball at Central's 45 yard line.

Sophomore quarterback, Zak Hill found freshman wide receiver, Josh Lopez, only three plays later for 59 yards and the Wildcat's first touchdown of the game.

Senior running back, Ty Fotheringill set up the 11. At this point, Wildcat sophomore kicker Steve Hickey kicked a field goal, bringing Central within one point of the Vikings. Strong play from Central's defense kept the score at 9-10 throughout the half.

The third quarter was a disappointing one for the Wildcats, when Mitchell scored the first of his second half touchdowns. Success on both extra point attempts stretched the Viking lead to 15 points.

The Wildcats came on strong in the next quarter when Hill once again found Lopez for 33 yards and a touchdown in the first minutes of the fourth. This was one of Lopez's seven catches for 189 yards throughout the game. "Lopez really stepped up and played hard and he made some big plays for us," Zamberlin said.

Hickey once again came through with the extra point, bringing the Wildcats back into the game.

Bailey quickly widened the lead however with a 29 yard field goal for the Vikings. Central came right back to within five when junior running back Nat Conley scored a touchdown capping off an 87 yard drive by the Wildcats. An incomplete pass deprived the Wildcats of their two point conversion.

This was, as narrow as the margin ever got, as a 63 yard kickoff return set Mitchell up for his third touchdown, and his two point conversion run brought the game to its final score of 22-15.

Hill finished the game 23 of 39 with 303 yards, and two touchdowns.

The Wildcats' record is 2-3 for the season and 0-1 in the C.F.A. league standings.

Wildcat Sports

Football: Oct. 7 at New Haven, CT 10am
Volleyball: Oct. 6 Chaminade 7pm
Oct. 7 Hawaii Hilo 7pm
Soccer: Oct. 6 at Hawaii 7pm
Oct. 7 at Hawaii Pacific 10am
XC: Oct. 7 at Western Invitational

Cross country runs over competition

by Ahmed Namatalla
Staff reporter

The continued success of Central Washington women's cross country team, along with the continued improvement of the men's team, made for a successful weekend for the school's running program.

The women's team tied top ranked Concordia University for first place at the Regional Invitational in Chico, California. The team has now earned the top place for the second time in three intercollegiate meets this year.

With a time of 23:22, sophomore Ailene Meier took sixth place and was Central's top finisher. The team's usual front runner, junior transfer student Kelly VandenKart, finished ninth with a time of 23:27 in the 6,000 meter course.

"It's really nice because whenever someone is having an off-day, someone is always there to fill in," Junior Abby Beilenberg said of Meier's performance.

In all, five Wildcats finished in the top 15, which helped the program jump to a national ranking of ninth, five better than their previous ranking.

With the return of six of last year's seven member group that finished 10th at nationals and the addition of VandenKart, hopes are high for another nationals berth. Still, Coach

See WESTERN, page 21

See FLEET FOOTED, page 27
WESTERN: Central hits the road again this weekend

Continued from page 20

The team opened the season with a crushing 7-52 loss to the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, but came back strong to defeat Carroll College 21-13 in the home opener. The next week would boost the team's record to 2-1 with a 64-0 blowout over Western Montana University.

The fourth game of the season against Division-I AA St. Mary's College of California would put Central at 2-2 for the season as St. Mary's took the game, 36-29 in overtime.

Central sophomore quarterback Zak Hill couldn't elude the Vikings defense Saturday.

Central Senior Clint LeCount (87) stretches out in an effort for a first down.

As always, the Wildcats placed great emphasis on team running during the meet. "When you have a pack together and you got a bunch of guys, it definitely strengthens you," Estes said. "As soon as you cross the line, you look back and you see where your team is.

"You basically can't really run as an individual. You can't score and win by yourself," Bielenberg said. While the men's team has not enjoyed similar fortune as the women's squad in terms of winning meets and posting a national ranking, continued improvement is one thing the team has been able to accomplish. Curt Stephan was the first Wildcat to cross the finish line with a time of 27:32, good for 30th place in the 8,000 meter course.

Right behind was Andy Gist with a time of 27:34 in what was described by Estes as a very tough course due to the terrain and stormy weather which featured hail at times.

Records: Central is 2-3 overall, 0-1 in Pac West Conference; Connecticut is 2-3 overall.

Observer Pick: Central wins (we called the Psychic Hotline)

FLEET FOOTED: Cross Country moving on up

Continued from page 20

Kevin Adkisson is putting the season in perspective. "At this point it's really early in the season for us, so we're really excited about finding out what we can do," Adkisson said.

Although many may view cross country as an individual sport, Central's approach tends to be team oriented.

Kevin Adkisson

While the men's team has not enjoyed similar fortune as the women's squad in terms of winning meets and posting a national ranking, continued improvement is one thing the team has been able to accomplish. "I think a lot of our guys made some good strides. Our number one, two and three guys did really well," senior Dane Estes said of the team's performance at last weekend's Big Cross Invitational in Pasco.

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Observer Pick: Central wins (we called the Psychic Hotline)
Junior cross country runner Kelly VandenEkart earned CWU Athlete of the Week honors with high placements at recent events.

VandenEkart finished third at the St. Martin’s Invitational on Sept. 16 with a time of 17:58.09. She took sixth place Sept. 23 at the 6K Sundodger Invitational, crossing the finish line at 22:37.71. Last weekend in Chino, Calif., VandenEkart finished ninth in the West Regional Preview.

Thanks in part to VandenEkart’s times, the Central women’s cross country runners are ranked ninth in the nation by the NCAA Division II Coaches’ Association poll.

Even more impressive, VandenEkart is new to competitive long distance running.

"Getting Kelly was, in many ways, a stroke of luck for us," Central cross country head coach Kevin Adkisson said.

Last fall, VandenEkart attended Everett Community College. She dropped off her little sister Emily at her cross country practice at Arlington High School and ran the same course with the high school runners. John Scheffer, The Arlington coach, noticed Kelly’s natural talent and made a call to Adkisson.

Adkisson brought her out for Central’s track meet last April and watched her win her event.

Adkisson doesn’t want to tamper with VandenEkart’s mechanics. He wants to let her train at a slower pace, while she continues to run well.

"She possesses a very strong level of talent and genetic disposition that she’s just starting to discover," Adkisson said. "With distance running, typically, if it’s not really broke, then we don’t try to fix it.”

VandenEkart is taking courses in sports and fitness management and is contemplating a career in physical therapy.

Another passion in her life is dancing. She has tap danced for 10 years, and also practiced ballet and jazz dancing.

VandenEkart was inspired to start dancing after watching a TV movie featuring members of the Cosby show tap dancing.

"I thought I would try it out for a year and see how it goes," VandenEkart said. "It’s going good so far.”
No golden goal for Central, game versus NW Nazarene ends in tie

by Thabiso Leshoai
staff reporter

With 10 games already in the books, Central Washington University's women's soccer team seems to be on the way to a great season. The team began with a 0-1 loss to Cal Poly-Pomona on Sept. 1 but came back and won six straight matches. Central won 3-0 against Carroll College, and 9-0 against Albertson's College on Sept. 2 and Sept. 3.

A week later they faced Notre Dame College and escaped with a 1-0 victory. Against Humboldt State, they won 1-0 but came back again with a big 5-0 win against Whitman College. Central played again to a 2-0 victory against Montana State the very next day.

Despite them playing in front of a home crowd, the team lost the next two matches against Western Washington University and Seattle University.

The women's record thus far is 6-3-1 after playing this past weekend to a 1-1 draw against Northwest Nazarene.

Freshman midfielder Esther Mohs put Central ahead in the 56th minute, registering her fourth goal of the season.

“I thought we played poorly against Northwest Nazarene. We took an easy game and made it harder,” Farrand said.

Part of the team's performance could be attributed to the absence of Junior defender Charissa Denhert, who didn't play because of a high ankle sprain. However, she is likely to play this weekend when the team faces both Hawaii University and Hawaii Pacific.

Hawaii University has lost eight of its last nine matches and should be no threat. The tough match up will be Sunday against Hawaii Pacific which features Jannicke Snildal who already boasts six goals this season.

“I'm pleased with the team's progress thus far,” Farrand said. “We have a good team and it is one of the better teams I've coached in terms of personality and working hard.”

The next home game will be on Oct. 28 against Humboldt State.

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Matt Erickson Observer
BIKING: Happy trails to you

Continued from page 22

Joining the Ridge Trail at the Taneum Junction, I continued uphill. After about an equal amount of riding and pushing I arrived at the ridge-line’s summit, 5500 feet in elevation. After that, it was almost all downhill and I bombed through the gravelly shoots and deep motorcycle ruts with reckless abandon and a deep yearning for a hot shower.

The trails in the Taneum area are generally well marked and maintained. Pieces of cement have been used in many places to prevent excessive trail wear and fallen logs are almost always cut where they cross the trail. Signs are present at all trail junctions and, when combined with a map, can reduce the risk of getting lost. Logging roads are not marked, but show up on few maps, and may continue for tens of miles before ending in the middle of a clearcut.

The Taneum is a large area and a part of the Cascade foothills. Weather and safety are vital to having a good riding experience here. Rangers are not present during the fall and riders need to be responsible for themselves.

“When riding in the fall you definitely want to be watching the weather and taking care of yourself. A front can come in from the west and the temperature can drop 25 degrees, making what was once a sunny day a terror of freezing rain,” Fairbanks said. To prevent a really miserable trip, or even hypothermia, riders should wear as little cotton as possible, bring warm extra clothing and carry rain gear at all times. Fall is hunting season in the Taneum, so it is important that riders wear bright colors.

Fairbanks suggests that all riders going to the Taneum wear a helmet and carry water, food, a map, and a first aid kit. “When riding the Taneum you should always have a chain tool, a patch kit, a spare tube and a pump,” Fairbanks said. “Without these it can be a real long walk back to your car.”

The Taneum is a multi-use area where hikers, horses, jeeps, motorcycles, and mountain bikes must share the terrain. On the trail, mountain bikes need to yield to all other traffic, including the occasional deer or elk. It is the rider’s responsibility to be aware of other traffic on the trail. "Mountain bikes are quiet and fast, so [riders] need to be careful when approaching blind corners and descents,” Fairbanks stressed.

Courtesy is also important when dealing with other mountain bikers. A local guy who frequents the Taneum and goes by the name “Soul Rider Rex” offers this advice: “On dusty days give your neighbor plenty of room.” Dust can reduce visibility severely, turning a single crash into a pile of mangled riders.

“You couldn’t ride out the area in a lifetime, there are so many options,” Fairbanks said. To reach the Taneum drive West on I-90 and get off at the Thorp Exit. Drive over the overpass and take a right on Cemetery Road. Follow this road until it comes to a junction where the pavement splits off into two gravel roads. Take the road on the right to reach the North Fork Taneum Trail, or take the road on the left to access Fish Hook Flats and the Taneum Ridge Trail. Trailheads are marked with small wooden signs.

Students who don’t have access to a car can still get to some nice rides close to campus. Fairbanks suggests the Manastash Ridge/Brook trail students can pedal to.

To access this trail be recommended riding down Main St., taking a right at Subway, taking another right at Manastash Road, and finally a left on Strand. A double track jeep trail starts near the farmhouses. Follow this trail behind Manastash Road until it curves toward the popular summit area. From this point Fairbanks notes that riders can take the steep Westerberg trail down, or follow the more moderate double track back to the pavement.

Have a tip or suggestion for the outdoor column? Contact us at bluesnorthii@hotmail.com.

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Athletic Department gets makeover

by Sarah Edmunds
Assistant editor

Over the past few months, the Central athletic department has seen many personal changes.

The athletic director resigned, and a new sports information director was hired.

Jack Bishop was selected as the athletic director, from over 40 candidates this summer by Central's president, McIntyre. Bishop fills the position left empty by Gary Frederick.

Bishop was the athletic director at Southern Utah University for 11 years prior to accepting the job at Central.

His job will be to manage 14 intercollegiate sports and to work with a nearly $1.4 million annual budget.

He also will communicate under president McIntyre as part of the new structure on campus.

Roy Elia is another addition to the athletic department. Elia replaces former sports information director, Bob Guptill.

Guptill left Central after 20 years, to work as the public relations director for the Pacwest Conference.

"Roy is very capable in mass communication aspects, and he is very excited to be here," said Tony Maier, interim sports information director.

Elia was a Wildcat from the fall of 1987 to the spring of 1989. He also worked with Guptill while he was a student.

"One of the things that pleased me is that I left home to come home," said Elia.

The past three years, Elia has been the news and sports director at KGDC radio station in Walla Walla.

He also worked at Walla Walla Community College as the sports information director.

Elia's primary job, as the sports information director, is to compile and update information relative to sports at Central.

Compiling the information involves game management, writing press releases and providing information to media and sports information directors.

Depression is an illness — not a weakness. TREAT DEPRESSION http://www.save.org

Senior Elementary Education major Cori Sizemore will lead the Central Rodeo Club into their first competition of the quarter in Baker City, Ore.

Time for Central to ride the Circuit

The Central Rodeo Club rides into action this fall when they travel to Baker City, Oregon to compete in several events this weekend.

The team lineup:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>CLASS</th>
<th>HOMETOWN</th>
<th>EVENTS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cori Sizemore</td>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>Centerville</td>
<td>breakaway roping, goat tying, barrel racing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amanda Green</td>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>Kalama</td>
<td>barrel racing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brittany Edwards</td>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>Poulsbo</td>
<td>barrel racing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ryan Stewart</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
<td>Royal City</td>
<td>team roping, calf roping</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tony Crowell</td>
<td>Junior</td>
<td>Yakima</td>
<td>calf roping</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Casey Smith</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
<td>Ellensburg</td>
<td>team roping, calf roping</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jason Buchanan</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
<td>Richland</td>
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</tbody>
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Welcome Back CWU Students

Fall Short Season Adult
5-on-5 Indoor Soccer League

Love to play SOCCER? Bummed because the weather won't let you get out? Well, the Ellensburg Racquet & Recreation Center is starting an adult INDOOR soccer league. All this season is a 6x10 person league. Games consist of two, 20-minute halves and 2 forfeits on the floor at all times. Games consist of 22 minute halves and will be each Sunday from 6:30 - 8:30 pm. Games begin October 29th and run through December 10th.

Special short season introductory team fee of $75 for 6 games!!!
BJ Oct. 5, 2000 — Sports — Observer

BIKING: Happy trails to you

Continued from page 22

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Volleyball fails to dig deep enough

by Phil Prothero
Staff reporter

Western Washington University in a Pavilion. Pacific West Conference volleyball the talent, we just need to execute," team in the conference. We've got senior setter Kari St. Martin said. allowing opportunistic opponents Northwest Nazarene, Seattle Pacific and now Western Washington to capitalize and rally for the win. The first loss to Northwest Nazarene on September 23 marked the end of a four-match winning streak for the Wildcats. In that match, Central sophomore outside hitter Katie Orgill led the team with 13 digs against Northwest Nazarene, despite an injury. The Wildcats’ next two matches put them up against the two first-placed teams in the PacWest West Division. Seattle Pacific (10-3, 5-0 PacWest) proved to be too consistent for the Wildcat women Friday night in Nicholson Pavilion, winning 16-8, 15-10, 15-13, and 15-10. Central was up 13-10 but gave up the final five points to drop the game. Central was led by sophomore outside hitter Carolyn Mires who finished with 28 kills. Orgill followed with 20 kills and tied Mires for the team high 20 digs. Other standouts for the Wildcats included sophomore right setter Cerena Laurance and junior middle blocker Kim Werka who posted 10 kills each.

One night after playing one of the two number one teams in the PacWest, Central hosted Western Washington (13-5, 6-0 PacWest). Led by Michelle Parker's 20 kills, the Vikings downed Central 15-9, 5-15, 16-14, and 15-13. Once again the Wildcats could not hold a third game 13-7 advantage. Mires and freshman outside hitter Julie Roberts led the Wildcats with 19 and 18 kills respectively. Mires also had a team high 16 assists for the Wildcats.

Tuesday night the Central women continued through a five-match home stand when they hosted NAIA powerhouse Lewis Clark State. The Wildcats came out with fire to take a 10-0 advantage before winning the first game in decisive fashion 15-6. In the last three games, Central started strong and just couldn’t finish. "We always get ahead of these teams and then we relax and let teams get back into it," Orgill said. A Lewis Clark State took advantage of Central’s lack of intensity winning the next three games 9-15, 8-15, and 15-15. The Wildcats might be in a slump, but they are not out.

Central continues its home stand Friday night when the Wildcats get back to the conference race against league foes Chaminade and Hawaii-Hilo. Central will be looking to pick up wins against two teams that have struggled so far this season. Both matches will begin at 7 p.m. at Nicholson Pavilion.

Central head volleyball coach Mario Andaya wants to see his team break out of their four game losing streak. (above) Sophomore Carolyn Mires goes for the block in the loss to Seattle Pacific Friday night. Central held the lead in the third game 13-10 before coming undone.

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Intramural sports gets students off the couch

by Ahmed Namastalla
Staff reporter

Central Washington University’s intramural sports program is offering six teams sports this fall.

In addition to the traditionally popular leagues of flag football, soccer, basketball, volleyball, and ultimate frisbee, the program is expanding to host team tennis.

Registration fees have remained unchanged at $45 per team, except in the case of 2x2 open volleyball and ultimate frisbee, both of which require $20 per team.

Team tennis will be the only sport offered at no cost to students. The program also plans to host tournaments in October and November, featuring 3x3 blacktop basketball, pickleball, badminton, and wiffleball.

Each tournament has the benefit of free registration for students. The program continues to be supported by the Services and Activities Fee.

Intramural Coordinator, John Duncan said the money is to be used to pay for the services provided by students to help run the program, such as game officials.

“Eighty-seven percent of the money you guys give me goes right back to the students,” Duncan said.

Although the deadline for turning in registration forms has passed, teams are given two weeks after the beginning of their respective seasons to solidify their rosters by adding or dropping players.

Overall, Duncan is expecting leagues to fill to capacity, especially in flag football and soccer.

“I think this intramural program, and what it offers the students goes a long way. It provides for the students to get out and relieve the stress,” Duncan said.

“I think it’s a very high quality program. I think for the students, it’s a pretty good deal.”

For more information on intramural sports call the John Duncan at the Intramural and Recreation office at 963-3512.

Mariners playoff Schedule vs.
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Tuesday Mariners 7, Chicago 4 (10) W
Wednesday Mariners 5, Chicago 2 W
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COUNTRY</th>
<th>GOLD</th>
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<td>USA</td>
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<td>AUSTRALIA</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>58</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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