Volunteers pitch in to clean up the Yakima River.
See Scene, Page 10

Wildcat Volleyball earns two conference wins last weekend.
See Sports, Page 15

CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, Oct. 12, 2000/ Vol. 73 No. 2
http://www.cwu.edu/~observer

"It was a touch of Central that I've been looking for."
— David Smith, McIntyre's husband

"It was all very nice, and all the speeches were lovely."
— Maren Oates, ASCWU-BOD President

"I was able to put myself in her shoes and remember what it was like at my inauguration."
— James Brooks, former Central President

"I liked the connection she made between university and the community."
— Stacy Klippenstein, Director of Residence Life

Jerilyn McIntyre inaugurated as Central's 13th president

by Roslyn Biggs, Editor in Chief & Jennifer Perkins, News Editor

The sun shined brightly and faculty members donned their colorful robes at Central Washington University President Jerilyn McIntyre's inauguration Thursday.

"Everything went really well," McIntyre said. The ceremony was held in McConnell Auditorium where Central faculty, staff, and students, as well as members of the Ellensburg community listened to speeches and the music of the Central Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

McIntyre joins Central as its 13th president. She is the first woman to serve in that office. After the ceremony, faculty, students and staff gathered to congratulate her.

See McIntyre, Page 20

Jerilyn McIntyre

— Earned a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in journalism from Stanford University.
— Earned a Ph.D. in communication and history at the University of Washington.
— Taught at the University of Iowa School of Journalism from 1973 to 1977 and at Chico State College from 1968 to 1970.
— Came to Central from the University of Utah, where she served for 23 years in several positions, including interim president and vice president for academic affairs.

Central’s Past Presidents

Benjamin E. Barge 1891-1894
P.A. Getz 1894-1898
William E. Wilson 1898-1916
George H. Black 1916-1930
Selden Smyser (acting) 1930-1931
Robert E. McConnell 1931-1959

Perry H. Mitchell (acting) 1959-1961
James E. Brooks 1961-1978
Don Garrity 1978-1991
James Pappas (interim) 1992
James Norton (interim) 1999-2000
Central students drink heavily, are unaware of prevention efforts

by Mark Stevens
Staff reporter

Three out of every four Central students consumed alcoholic beverages in the last 30 days, while 37 percent have used marijuana at least once in the past year.

Yet a majority of the 472 students who participated in the 1998-99 Core Drug and Alcohol survey said that they didn't know that Central had drug and alcohol prevention programs — a rise of 16 percent from the previous academic year. Nearly half of all students participate in heavy drinking, defined as consuming five or more alcoholic beverages in one sitting.

In order to combat alcohol and drug related problems, Central has numerous programs available to inform students of the short term and long term effects of alcohol and drug use. Alcohol Awareness Week, sponsored by the Wellness Center, is scheduled for Oct. 15-20 and will highlight many of these programs and information available.

"All students that are involved in alcohol related incidents must attend the Prime For Life class," Central Police Chief Steve Ritteriser said. The program is administered through the Wellness Center and consists of a 10-hour class that aims to educate violators on the short and long term effects of alcohol use.

"The program has been proven to be effective, in that it's really more geared toward the college students," Wellness Center Coordinator Gail Farmer said. "The class is open to any student, however, a vast majority of those who attend are sanctioned by the university. The Wellness Center also provides confidential counseling and support for peer programs."

Despite all the available services, campus opinion demonstrates an environment where 62 percent believe the average student uses an illegal drug at least once a week. Meanwhile, 93 percent of those surveyed said the average student uses alcohol at least once a week.

A spring of 1998 Alcohol and Sexual Norms survey analyzed campus opinions of 682 students.

When asked why they drink, most students cited taste, relaxation, getting high or boredom as factors in their reasoning.

"I think there's plenty of non-alcohol related activities to do," senior Jeene LaMar said. "But I think because Ellensburg is a small town, sometimes people just say there's nothing to do except drink."

Statistics

- One in four Central students consumed alcoholic beverages in the last 30 days.
- 37 percent of Central students used marijuana at least once in the past year.

There are also discrepancies between the demographics of the samples taken and the real population of Central.

Of those surveyed during 1998-99, 67 percent were women. During 1997-98, women made up 65 percent of the total surveyed. Enrollment numbers for that period show that the women were 54 percent of the student population. Thus, the survey results did not reflect the actual makeup of the population.

Even though twice as many women were surveyed, the number of male students who reported binge drinking, drug use, and driving under the influence were significantly higher than those of the women.

If the studies showed a more true representation of Central's population, the numbers associated with heavy drinking and drug use would probably be higher.

A study of the 1999-2000 year, due out soon, will be randomized and more representative of the actual student population.

Regardless of the numbers, research done during the last decade shows causation to links between drinking and grades.

"Research has shown four drinks on any day, regardless of gender, size or tolerance impair abstract thinking skills for at least 48 hours following drinking," Bob Tromp, director of Student Health and Counseling, said.

"Religious groups want money just for transportation needs," Plourd said. "I know SALT, Campus Catholic Ministry and all the other groups are associated with a church in the community. I am sure they have used the church vans up to now. So why can't they just continue doing that?"

Widmyer is still waiting for approval from the attorney general, Jim Purtle, on a decision to provide funds for nonreligious activities. She requested the information a year ago.

"If I do not hear back from the attorney general by the Oct. 19 meeting, I will make a recommendation for the body to postpone the vote," Widmyer said.

The Student Senate meeting is at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19 in the SUB Owla room.

Widmyer allowed twenty minutes for discussion, and each student was allowed to meet on campus. Later, the Supreme Court ruled against discrimination of religious groups. This allowed religious groups to meet on campus, but the line was drawn at expanding state mandated student activity funds to support religious groups. With student activity funds bound by state law, it is undetermined whether or not student activity funds can be accessible to nonreligious groups.

"We owe it to our students to investigate all avenues of support," John Drinkwater said.

"We need for motor pool is something every group has in common. Discrimination and inequality have no place for motor pool," Olson said. "If a club has good standing, is recognized, and is not harming anyone, then that club deserves access to funding."

Tim Plourd, a member of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, defined transportation as the primary point of the issue.
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Central adopts more private student I.D.s

by Danielle Douglass
Staff reporter

To help ensure students' privacy, Central has switched to a new student identification system. Instead of giving out the full 9-digit number, students now only have to give out the last four digits of the number. This is considered their new student ID number. Students may also be asked their date of birth to ensure their identity.

Associate Registrar Tracy Schwindt said an individual's date of birth is considered public information.

"It's directory information, which means that it is public," said Schwindt. "In the case that another student shares your date of birth, additional information, such as your middle initial, will be required."

The new policy was put into effect for two reasons. The first was because of recent misuse of students' social security numbers by a faculty member.

"It heightened our awareness of the kind of outcome that could occur when the social security was so visible," Libby Street, special assistant to the president, said.

Second, the school received an executive order from the governor. The order, number 00-03, is related to public record privacy protection. Governor Locke directed that all state agencies carry out administrative tasks to ensure the highest level of privacy protection.

Central faculty members have taken the order very seriously and have submitted two reports, one in July and one in September, explaining what they have done.

Steve Varga of computer services, along with Greg Poe, developed a PowerPoint presentation that was presented in Olympia. Varga, Carolyn Wells, Schwindt, Sandy Arbuckle and Street have worked together in making the presentation.

"It will still be easy to verify the information," Street said. "We are making sure that information is shared in a secure way.

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"It will still be easy to verify the information," Street said. "We are making sure that information is shared in a secure way.

The Social Security Administration said individuals have the right to refuse giving their number to any business or enterprise; however, they may be refused service.

They advised people to be careful with their number, and said there are ways to protect it. The administration suggests showing it to an employer when starting a job, checking the name and number on W-2 forms, keeping the card in a safe place and notifying the social security office of any name changes.

Lost or stolen cards can be replaced for free by calling or visiting the local social security office. Applications must be completed and one or more documents must be shown as identification. For further questions and information, contact the Social Security Administration at 1-800-772-1213.

Dr. Wilma Moore dies

Dr. Wilma Moore, a retired health education professor, recently died. Moore served as a Central faculty member from 1962-1984. She arrived at Central as an assistant professor of physical education. Moore was elected chair of the Department of Women's Physical Education in 1962, and resigned from the position in 1967 to devote her time to her interest in the professional health education program. President James Brooks appointed Moore to the State Intergancy Council on Smoking and Health.

The family will hold a private memorial service in Illinois.

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Dr. Wilma Moore was a retired health education professor with a strong background in physical education. She served as a faculty member from 1962 to 1984. Her contributions to the Department of Women's Physical Education were significant, and she was elected as the chair of the department in 1962. In 1967, she resigned from this position to devote her full time to her interest in the professional health education program, which she helped establish.

Dr. Moore's influence extended beyond her academic career. She was appointed by President James Brooks to the State Intergency Council on Smoking and Health, where she worked to promote public health initiatives. Her legacy is remembered through her dedication to improving health education and her commitment to public service.

Dr. Moore passed away recently, and the family is planning a private memorial service in her honor. The details of the service will be announced soon.
Finals week schedule changes for fall
by Amy Jensen
Staff reporter

For the first time in years, this fall, finals will start on a Thursday and end on the following Tuesday, creating a split finals week.

Students at Central Washington University will have a "dead day" before finals week, which starts Dec. 7.

"Dead day" will only happen during fall quarter. It serves two purposes; the first is to provide an extra study day for students. The second purpose is to create a development day for faculty to meet and discuss ongoing issues.

The split finals week was caused by Central's Monday fall quarter start day.

"There is not another split finals week planned at this point," Shan Schnebly, vice president for Student Affairs, said. "This academic year's schedule was planned three years ago."

Central's policy manual states that the university calendar is established and approved annually by the provost and the president's cabinet.

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Quality of Life Building discussed at BOT meeting

Formerly known as the SuperSUB, the Quality of Life Building is viewed as future project by Carol Garza
Staff Reporter

Upcoming planning for the SuperSUB was an important issue brought up at the Board of Trustees' first meeting of the school year.

Maren Oates, president of the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors, discussed the development of the Quality of Life Building program, formally known as the SuperSUB.

"The Quality of Life building took shape over the summer. "It's not just a SUB and dining that is in need. A lot of other areas could use new facilities," Oates said. "But the committee realized it's not just a SUB and dining that is in need. A lot of other areas could use new facilities."

One example, intramurals, a popular activity at Central, could use some new facilities. A new day care facility is also being looked at.

"The committee decided it needed not only to look at what students need now, but what they will need in the future," Oates said.

Brailsford and Dunlavey is the firm that will assess the school in the next few weeks. The firm will survey and make recommendations as to how to approach funding and marketing for the project. Brailsford and Dunlavey have done similar projects for Western Washington University and Washington State University. The company is familiar with the competition and how Central can stay competitive with other schools.

Also discussed at the meeting, President Jerilyn McIntyre said she made an administrative restructing summary, an organizational chart sorting out how many positions were eliminated from the university administration.

After she totaled vacant positions, with jobs redirected and titles changed, there were only four lost jobs.

However, no one was fired from his or her position. The four vacant positions were the result of faculty retiring or leaving for personal reasons.

For more information visit Central's web site at www.cwu.edu.

Campus flasher sentenced to six months in jail, treatment program

Sentencing
Spranger was sentenced to six months in jail and SSOSA treatment.

Spranger was sentenced to six months in jail and requires inpatient or outpatient treatment. Spranger was eligible to receive this treatment because he had no previous convictions for sex offenses.

On July 10, Spranger plead guilty to seven counts of indecent exposure, one count of indecent liberties and one count of residential burglary in Kittitas County Court.

"I feel a lot safer walking on campus by myself knowing he's caught, especially at night," Jamie Koll, senior administrative management major, said.

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be amended by better roads and fewer options for public transportation.

you're voting for, DON'T mark a box. There is no cardinal rule stating

evidenced my point to a T and I can only expect even greater things from

November ballot and asks: "Shall 90% of transportation funds, includ­

great $30 flat-fee car tabs, but managed to hide the part about prohibit­

tiative or the heart to read that part.

year, is back this year. He has, undoubtedly, been fueled by his success

and thereby significantly reduce funding for public transportation, including buses, ferries

the government to act as an autonomous body in deciding state

a direct product of brightly colored leaves and pumpkins, as one might

ings, listen up for a second. Sure, 90 percent funding for roads

few dishonest people ruined something for the honest

lockers for everyone during that time, and provide this

security lockers were installed, at a cost of almost

the University Store decided that a more secure way was

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letters to the editor policy at top for technicalities.)

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Letters to the editor must be typewritten and no longer than 350 words. Letters to the editor should be directed to The Observer, CENTRAL, Ellensburg, WA 98926-7435; observer@cwu.edu or by fax at (509) 963-1027.

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MEETINGS

Thursday, October 12
Psychology Club
Psychology Building, 2nd floor student lounge, 12 p.m.
Philosophy Club
L&L lounge, 5 p.m.
Drop-in Relaxation Group
Wickerath Lounge, Health and Counseling Center, 4 p.m.
Society of Science Services
Science Building 115, 5 p.m.

CWU Horn Club
Hertz Hall, 12 p.m.

Sunday, October 15
Catholic Campus Ministry Mass
Mary Grupe Center, 7 p.m.

Monday, October 16
Swing Cats
SUB ballroom, 7 p.m.
CWU Rodeo Club
SUB 204/205, 7 p.m.
Outdoor Adventure Club
Shaw-Smyser 205, 5:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega
SUB 210, 5 p.m.
Rejoice in Jesus Bible Study
SUB Yakama Room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 17
SALT Co.
CMA Church, 8 p.m.
GALA
SUB Chief Owhi Room, 6 p.m.

Student Council for Exceptional Children
Black 201, 6 p.m.
CWU Marketing Chapter
Shaw-Smyser 111, 7 p.m.
The Liberal Symposium
SUB 105, 7 p.m.
Washington Student Lobby
SUB 209, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, October 18
Circle K
SUB 204, 5:30 p.m.
Campus Crusade for Christ
SUB Theatre, 7 p.m.
CWU Astronomy Club
Lind Hall 215, 8 p.m.

To be listed, email biggsr@cwu.edu

Letters Continued

Continued from page 8

Basically, in our opinion, paying a quarter to keep our belongings safe is a small price to pay in comparison to having to replace a backpack and everything that is carried in it. Just ask the people whose bags were stolen last year.

Sincerely,
Heather Schnider, Myra Martinez, Charetta Solf, Michelle Cloos, and Erin Kladouris
University Store Cashiers

Computer lab staff assists residents
Dear Editor,
I would like to thank the residence hall computer lab staff for providing computer assistance to over 3,000 people (residents, parents, others) during the move-in weekend.
In cooperation with the Operations and Resource Management (ORM) Computer staff, the ORS Computer Labs staff helped with the setting up of student computer accounts and provided house call computer assistance with the new ResNet Ethernet service.
Thanks James, Randy, Larry, James Mc, Candice, Ray, Russ, and Aaron for your hard work during your move-in weekend.

Kevin Gary
Computer Labs Program Manager, CWU Office of Residential Services

Great things are happening at the Observer… give us a ring if you’d like to join our team.
963-1073

Most Students are Making Healthy Choices!

76% of students are non-drinkers or drink only once a week to once a month

69% of college students have not driven a car under the influence of alcohol or other drugs

October 16–20 is Alcohol Awareness Week
Sponsored by the Wildcat Wellness Center
Sue Lombard Rm. 112 963-3213
Coffee and doughnuts fueled those who ventured out early Saturday morning into the crisp fall air to do their part for the community and environment. About 175 students and community members came to cleanup the trash left behind from summer recreationists in the Yakima River Watershed area.

"It was fun and really pretty—it was great to get out and just do it," post-baccalaureate student Shannon Reider said.

Lacey Larsen, who co-coordinated the cleanup, said the turn-out was great and everyone had a fun time.

Army ROTC won the scavenger hunt taking home the "coveted" Yakima River trophy for the fourth year in a row. The scavenger hunt included such items as old shoes, socks, fishing gear, "A-B-C gun" and "guts" from cassette tapes.

"Erin and Lacey (student co-coordinator of the cleanup) did a great job—hats off to the school and the community," Sgt. 1st Class Todd Ames, senior non-commissioned officer of ROTC, said.

ROTC has participated in the cleanup since the program was established at Central over 16 years ago. With more than 50 percent of the enrolled cadets volunteering, Army ROTC had 100 percent participation from their third and fourth year cadets.

Asia University America Program (AUAP) also had a very large response to the event. First time volunteer, Kenji Katoh, 20-year-old AUAP member, said it was a very good experience and he even found a pink toilet while he was picking up trash.

"In some places there was a ton of garbage—lots of food wrappers—other places had none," 19-year-old AUAP member Tomoaki Matsuo said.

The cleanup was followed by a thank you BBQ for the volunteers.
Warren Miller debuts 51st film, “RIDE”

by Matt Smith
Scene editor
Warren Miller has been exciting ski and snowboarding fans for the past 51 years and tonight his film “RIDE” premieres at McConnell Auditorium.

Miller’s films, which blend a format of big action skiing and snowboarding, exotic locations, breathtaking landscapes and high energy soundtracks, tour the U.S. Oct.-Dec. Kicking off the year’s ski season. People travel from far and wide to see Miller’s films. They pack huge auditoriums and squeeze into small screening rooms just to see his most recent movie.

This year, one can expect to see behind the scenes shots, avalanche skiing, massive jumps and great skiing footage.

Miller’s films are always known for their location shots, and this year Miller traveled the globe to bring the most exciting shots around. Scenes were shot in Australia, France, Greenland and Russia. There are some locations close to home to home as well, such as Whistler, Canada and the North Cascades.

“RIDE” will play tonight at 7:00 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium, and as always this popular show will be packed with giveaways and drawings. Tickets can be purchased in the SUB info booth or at the door. They are priced at $8 general admission, $6 student.

Central laughs at “King of comedy”

by Seren Rakes, Ass. News editor Heather Trimm, Asst. Photo editor

Club Central was transformed into Comedy Central as soon as David A. Arnold took the stage.

The show opened with a local act from Sonnyside. He gave his views on how the Fourth of July can be better enjoyed in Eastern Washington, given the dry flammable climate and the high availability of stupid people.

Arnold, a 31-year-old from Los Angeles, began his act not trying to be funny at all. He bustled out with colorful anecdotes about his family and connected with the crowd by telling tales about his own college experiences. His style was a mix of humor about a porn shop and the differences between Los Angeles and smalltown America.

Arnold will play the lead in an upcoming Ron Howard film premiering in January. He also recently finished work on a comedy CD to be released early next year.

Toward the end of the show Arnold announced he was selling t-shirts with his catch phrase, “I gotta go to work in the morning!” He also recommended students have them signed since he would be “biting the big time” in four months and would no longer be entertaining small towns like Ellensburg.

Central’s Alumni Association is teaming up with zUniversity.com to keep those who know Central’s past, present and future connected to the Central experience.

Dan Jack, president of the Alumni Association, said the zUniversity site allows the association to give users options that are not possible on a dot edu site such as permanent e-mail addresses, Internet access, stock quotes, weather, news and sports scores.

“The zCWUWildcats.com site also allows us to do things like accept advertising and offer online shopping, which are not allowed on the non-profit university home page,” Jack said.

Pam Pyre, senior manager northwest region for zUniversity, said the alumni association is still connected to Central’s homepage.

The association is using the zUniversity site as a portal to funnel users to Central’s homepage.

Kansas State University, one of the 76 universities and colleges associated with zUniversity they had seen a 15-20 percent increase in visits to their dot edu site since they started their zUniversity.com site. “zUniversity and the CWU Alumni Association created the site as a place for CWU grads (and soon students) to comminicate,” said Jack.

zUniversity is working to make the site capable of being personalized for each user based on the login settings. Users can choose from 35 news categories to be displayed on their pages, as well as having improved access to sports scores. zUniversity also is working on a portion of the site specifically designed for current students, where students can access such features as local merchant discounts.

Jack pointed out that Central has approximately 65,000 alumni living in 88 countries around the world.

The official site address is http://www.zcwuwildcats.com

photo courtesy of Warren Miller.com

Chris Carson drops into some unexplored Colorado powder while filming Warren Miller’s RIDE. You can see RIDE tonight at 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium

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Professor’s book sheds light on Shakespeare

Book helps actors and readers understand and appreciate the Bard’s writings

by Annie Rossman
Staff reporter

Reading Shakespeare is like playing the piano. If you do not know how to implement the correct technique, the end result will be a series of muddled sound.

Central Professor Wesley Van Tassel has 35 years in theater experience. His new book helps actors execute the correct style they need to accurately read and perform Shakespeare’s words.

He has written a book entitled “Clues to Acting Shakespeare” that was released in May by Allworth Press. Van Tassel is only the fifth American author to publish a book articulating how to properly read and articulate Shakespeare’s words.

“[Y]ou are exposing yourself to the criticism of the finest of scholars.” Van Tassel said.

Those who have put on productions around campus have been well received by the critics. The September issue of the Library Journal described “Clues to Acting Shakespeare” as “...a workhorse of a workbook that is purposefully divided to reach manifold audiences: college students and independent workshops, high school students and teachers, and professional actors and coaches, with a final resource section from which everyone can benefit.”

Van Tassel has put on productions all over the country. Those experiences helped him gain valuable insight into the art of acting Shakespeare.

"Over the years, the actors kind of taught me what they didn’t know," Van Tassel said. “They taught me what they needed and I figured out the techniques that would help them fill in the gaps.”

Van Tassel’s “Clues to Acting Shakespeare” is not only for actors, it is also for those of us who cannot translate Shakespeare’s meaning into plain English.

“The remarkable thing is, once you learn how to read it correctly out loud, the meaning becomes pretty clear,” Van Tassel said.

“Clues to Acting Shakespeare” is currently available at the bookstore.

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GALA promotes awareness with coming-out day

by Matt Smith
Scene editor

To raise awareness in the community, GALA sponsored National Coming Out Day on Wednesday. This event began in the early 1990s to encourage people who were uncomfortable about their sexuality to come out, not only to others but themselves.

“This day is meant to build awareness about homosexuality," Jason Szeto, president of GALA, said.

Coming out is an individual decision. Szeto said that for some people it is easy, but for others it can be a struggle because of the fear of judgment.

The remarkable thing is, once you learn how to read it correctly out loud, the meaning becomes pretty clear,” Van Tassel said.

“Clues to Acting Shakespeare” is currently available at the bookstore.

To raise awareness about this event, GALA displayed posters around campus and set up a booth in the SUB. GALA also raises awareness year round by having forums and discussions around campus. GALA meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the SUB Chief Owbli room. GALA encourages anyone to attend meetings or contact them in the SUB room 116.
When I saw the previews to "Meet the Parents," I asked myself "Is De Niro going soft?" He seems to be picking offbeat and big budget crap, instead of Oscar-prone performances. After his last two movies, "Flawless" and "Rocky & Bullwinkle," flopped, De Niro seemed destined to go back in the gangster film business. Instead, he went the comedic route to star alongside funnyman Ben Stiller in what I think is the best comedy of the year.

"Meet the Parents" is directed by Ben Stiller's character, a retired florist with a hidden past, whose daughter is in love with Greg (played by Teri Polo, but is told Focker wants to propose to his love, Focker, Ben Stiller's character. That he must first get her father's permission. Greg doesn't know that her dad is an overprotective perfectionist with a knack with making hilarious, successful films. Roach does a great job capitalizing on Stiller's slapstick antics, which are rarely dull, and with De Niro, who plays his role in such a straight-faced, but bullish manner, you can't help but laugh. The rest of the cast complements De Niro's and Stiller's antics with comedic results.

There are times when on-going jokes seem to wear thin, and the plot gets off-kilter, but Roach, De Niro and Stiller pull it off in a sappy yet memorable ending.

You won't be disappointed, unless you're tied up in a trunk.

You'll have a better time watching the David Hasselhoff film festival.

"Picasso at the Lapin Agile" opens at the end of Oct.

The first play written by actor Steve Martin gets Buske's approval

by Ryan Buske
Guest columnist

Buske's Rating System

"Meet the Parents" gets- You won't be disappointed, unless you're tied up in a trunk.

Rating Scale

Forget your dying mother, see this movie.
You won't be disappointed, unless you're tied up in a trunk.
Watch it if you're bored with your neighbor's pets.
You'll have a better time watching the David Hasselhoff film festival.

Fall 2000 CWU Open House Get involved!!!
Saturday, October 21

Volunteers needed!
7:30 am to 1:30 pm or any time in between

Show your school spirit! Introduce future Wildcats and their parents to all that Central Washington University has to offer.

Get a free t-shirt and lunch!
Mandatory Orientation/Training Session:
Wednesday, October 18 or Thursday, October 19 6 pm to 8 pm
Shaw Smyser 106

Would you like to make money while drinking a beer?
If so, Tournament Tuesdays are for you. Fooz ball players come to Pounders at 7:00 and enjoy a game or two. $1.30 well drinks and $1.50 domestic beers are also featured all day long on Tuesdays along with $1.50 Well shots Specials started at noon. Happy hour from 4pm to 7pm.

Japanese Beer The most authentic drinking tradition at Pounders.
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Classic Film Series

- Oct. 17: The Sweet Hereafter
- Oct. 31: The Edge of the World
- Nov. 7: Visions of Light
- Nov. 14: Shower
- Nov. 21: The Silence
- Nov. 28: What the Daisy Said
  Tom Sawyer
- Dec. 5: The Bat Whispers

Classic Film series brings a touch of class to campus

by Katie Berghold
Staff reporter

By Tuesday evening, many Central students have dreams of Friday night and the weekend because the homework has already begun to pile up. If most college students can find something inexpensive to do besides studying, they will do it. The Classic Film Series is a perfect opportunity.

It runs every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

The Classic Film series has been on campus since fall 1977. The people who have been in charge of selecting the films through the years are retired English professors David Burt and Anthony Canedo, and Carlos Martin, a Spanish professor. This year Burt is primarily in charge.

"I hope that it is an enjoyable, worthwhile, communal experience," Burt said.

In previous years, the professors chose films they had either read about and/or seen. The budget and where the films come from also play a major role in selection since classic films can be expensive to rent.

A classic film will play every Tuesday evening fall quarter, excluding finals week, at 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. The doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Films that have already played this quarter are "Topy-Turvy," directed by Mike Leigh; "Rear Window," directed by Alfred Hitchcock, and "The Trial," directed by Orson Welles.

The films scheduled for the rest of the quarter are "The Sweet Hereafter," directed by Atom Egoyan, on Oct. 17; "The Edge of the World," directed by Michael Powell, on Oct. 31; "Visions of Light," directed by Arnold Glassman, Todd McCarthy and Stuart Samuels, on Nov. 7; "Shout," directed by Zhang Yang, on Nov. 14; "The Silence," directed by Moshen Makhmalbaf, on Nov. 21; and a double feature will play on Nov. 28 with "What the Daisy Said," directed by D.W. Griffiths and "Tom Sawyer," directed by William Desmond Taylor. "The Bat Whispers," directed by Roland West, will finish off the fall Classic Film Series on Dec. 5.

The cost is $2.50 for a single admission and $8 for a bargain pass good for five admissions.

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eppc@kvalley.com

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Wynoochee expedition goes south

The Wynoochee River runs south, flowing from its headwaters in the town of Montesano. The upper part of the river has two narrow gorges. The first lies between two dams and consists mostly of clearcut forest dissected by a tangled web of logging roads. These gravel and dirt roads, sporting a better kayak and immense fuel capacities, we were determined to find an entrance and an exit for the lower river gorge.

Our first trip to the area, in the middle of September, was one of great confusion. The takeout point for the lower gorge run was impossible to find among the countless unpaved paths and unmarked dirt roads that lead in the direction of the river. The Birdman and I made an effort to create our own takeout point, but we were still unable to reach the river after several days of driving. Low on gas and short on patience, we asked a passing logger for directions to the river. “I don’t think anyone’s ever been down there I don’t think you’d be able to get out.”

So much for local wisdom. Due to a lack of fuel, spirits, and daylight the Birdman and I opted to canoe the upper Wynoochee Gorge. This run starts at the base of the main Wynoochee Dam and continues through the gorge to the fish collection station downstream.

In the upper gorge, dark moss grew over an inch thick on high, narrow walls carved out over hundreds of years. A canopy of cedar and fir blocked out most of the sky and the daylight. Within the gorge walls everything dripped in the cool, mossy melody of a rainforest.

Few trips go smoothly. Hang-ups are almost always present. Usually, these difficulties are minor and can be dealt with reasonably, but every so often a trip comes along that presents problems of greater proportions. The two kayaking trips I’ve taken to the Wynoochee Gorge qualify for extreme hang up status.

The Wynoochee River runs south, flowing from its headwaters in the Olympic National Forest through the town of Montesano. The upper part of the river has two narrow gorges. The first lies between two dams and is known for its beautiful scenery.

The second gorge starts several miles downstream of the last dam and is recognized for its first rate whitewater. The area surrounding the river consists mostly of clearcut forest dissected by a tangled web of logging roads. These gravel and dirt roads, and the loggers that travel them, are the greatest source of confusion and misinformation in the area. My kayaking partner, who will be known as “The Birdman” for all purposes concerning this article, had decided to try the lower gorge run some time ago and was very determined to get it done.

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Outdoors with Aaron Clifford

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Central rallies, defeats Hawaiians

by Phil Proctor
Staff reporter

The Central Washington University volleyball team picked up two conference wins last weekend when it defeated Chaminade in four games on Friday and Hawaii-Hilo in four games Saturday night in Nicholson Pavilion.

Central came into this weekend's matches looking to break a four match losing streak. A loss last Tuesday to NANA powerhouse Lewis Clark State forced the Wildcats to refocus and work on communication and mental strategy. "We strictly worked on mental things," Head coach Mario Andaya said. "We worked on getting refocused each whistle."

The renewed confidence and team focus paid off when the Wildcats defeated the Chaminade Silverswords 15-7, 15-6, 7-15, and 15-6 on Friday night.

Sophomore right side Corona Laurence attacked the teams to post a team high 15 kills for Central. Junior outside hitter Katie Orgill and junior middle blocker Kim Werkau followed with 13 and 10 kills respectively.

Other key players in the take-down of the Silver Swords were junior defensive specialist Alison Gargas who posted 18 digs and sophomore middle blocker Arlene Devitt who added 12. Senior setter Kari St. Martin led again with 54 assists in the winning effort.

Saturday night the Wildcats opened against Hawaii-Hilo with a reality check. They were down 7-2 before cracking up the intensity to battle back and take the game 15-10.

Orgill led the second game charge with seven kills to give Central a 2-0 advantage going into half-time.

The Wildcats were all business in the second game as they destroyed the Vulcans 15-3.

After a crushing win in the second game, the Wildcats started their third game complacently. Central looked to seal the match with a third game win that had escaped the team consistently in its last four outings.

Central relaxed into a 12-7 deficit before turning on the intensity to rally within one point. Unfortunately the push was too late as the Vulcans dropped the third game 11-15.

The minor third game setback only psyched up the Vulcans as they took to the court for the fourth and final game of the match. Central went on a 7-0 blitz before finishing the Vulcans 15-6.

"I was happy that we were able to push through the games, and even though we lost a game, we still came back and put them away," Laurence said.

Central was led by Orgill's 20 kills and 26 digs to shutdown the Vulcans. Laurence added 9 kills, while Werkau and freshman outside hitter Julie Roberts each had 8 kills. Roberts also followed Orgill with 14 digs and sophomore right side Tes Weigel posted 9.

"We made some good adjustments," St. Martin said. "We adjusted to their game, and we adjusted to our game."

Next week the Wildcats say "aloha" as they travel to Honolulu to play volleyball powerhouse BYU-Hawaii on Friday and Hawaii Pacific on Saturday.

"We're playing the top two teams in the nation," Andaya said. "We need to see what weaknesses they might have and try to exploit them. We're going to have to work cut out for us."

The Wildcat volleyball team's hot net game gave it two victories against PacWest opponents Chaminade and Hawaii-Hilo last weekend.

Junior outside hitter Katie Orgill led Central with 20 kills and 26 digs against Hawaii-Hilo Saturday night.

For more on Orgill, see page 18.

Visit to Hawaii no vacation for Central soccer

by Thabiso Lesotho
Staff reporter

The University of Hawaii soccer team may have lost eight of its previous nine matches, but Friday night against Central Washington University's women's soccer team, Hawaii played a different ballgame.

The game, televised in Hawaii, ended in a 3-1 victory by Hawaii.

"We just didn't play," Central head coach Michael Farrand said. "We missed our solid back four. We haven't been solid back there in the last three games," Farrand added.

Wildcat sophomore defender Rebecca Laliberte said the team came out to play well, but didn't bond as quickly as they usually do.

"We just couldn't finish things how we normally do. We couldn't get the ball to people's feet," Laliberte said.

Central's junior defender Charissa Demeus, who's been nursing a high ankle sprain, played Friday in spite of the pain.

She's not fully recovered, she's at about 75 percent," coach Farrand said.

On Sunday afternoon against Hawaii Pacific University, Central tried to regain form but fell short.

Hawaii-Pacific claimed a 2-1 victory, giving the teams five straight wins.

Hawaii Pacific's Jannicka Smilel's goal came on a penalty kick after Central's junior defender, Melissa Sager, touched the ball in the seventh minute. Sager was then ejected from the game for the intentional handball.

Central sophomore goalkeeper Elizabeth Medford came up with the save but Smilel rushed over for the put back.

"I thought it was a bad move on my part, I know better than that," Sager said.

"It was intentional, me thinking that our goalkeeper wouldn't have a better chance if she had a penalty kick instead of a shot on goal," Sager said.

Both Hawaii Pacific's goals came in the first half. Central rallied in the second half and in the 80th minute, sophomore midfielder Lisa Buckley, scored Central's only goal.

The team just didn't click, despite their efforts to the contrary.

This weekend, Central will try to end their wireless streak when they head to Monmouth, Oregon, to face Western Oregon University.

"Western is going to be tough, because they are organized; they are having a good year," Farrand said.

We just have to go and do what we used to do right."
KAYAKING: Rapids elude fearless adventurer

Continued from Page 75

lations and preventing the release of hazardous chemicals into the water.

"Most other dam managers don't put a lot of effort into ecology. They do the minimum," he said. "I think that needs to change."

Mazur gave us directions to a popular takeout point known as Anderson Bar.

He deemed it a safe and appropriate place to end our run of the river.

The road to Anderson Bar was a primitive track through the forest with deep puddles and muddy ruts. In the last mile, the road was broken by a difficult stream crossing.

To reach the other side, we were forced to negotiate a steep bank with our vehicle. Going down the bank, we put a little twist in our rear bumper, but this sort of damage is the kind that makes the trip meaningful.

Upon our arrival at Anderson Bar, the Birdman devised an alternate plan.

"It doesn't look like there's anything too exciting upstream," he said. "I think we should go downstream and run the gorge."

At this point I felt it was necessary to question the Birdman's sanity. After all, we would be leaving our vehicle more than thirty miles from the nearest paved road and heading downstream to some unknown point that we would have to walk back from in our wetsuits.

"We'll just float down to Montesano and get a taxi to take us back," the Birdman said with confidence.

A lengthy discussion over the availability of taxis in the town of Montesano followed.

Despite the Birdman's protests, we elected to run the section of river between the fish collection dam and Anderson Bar.

Leaving an old bicycle at the bar so that we would have a means of returning to our vehicle, we drove back out to the dam to start the run.

The water in the river was extremely low, and the run presented few real challenges.

The low water forced us to pass too close to logs, brush and other obstacles.

On more than one occasion I found myself trapped up against a log by the water's pressure, waiting for the Birdman's assistance.

Although they were beautiful, the sections of the river that we ran would be better suited to canoes or rafts during this time of year. As winter brings more rain it may become a little more interesting for kayakers.

Although we have been daunted twice, the Birdman and I remain firm in our resolve to run the lower Wynoochee gorge this year.

Our new plan is to camp out along one of the many roads and continue exploring until we find a way to access the downstream side of the lower gorge.

The Wynoochee river area is a great place for camping, canoeing, four wheeling and just exploring in general.

The many roads of varying difficulties guarantee that a secluded campsite can be found and the large clearcut areas provide plenty of wood for fires.

Be sure to check the water levels and fire hazard information before going.

Directions: To reach the Wynoochee River, drive past Montesano (it's on the way to Ocean Shores) and take the Devilshorn Road exit. Follow this road until it turns to gravel, then follow it some more. The logging roads seem to go on forever, but eventually the road enters the Olympic National Forest.

Soon after, a road that leads to both dams appears on the left.

The river can be run from the upper dam to the lower dam, from the lower dam to the bar, or from the bar to some unknown point downstream. The road to Anderson Bar can be found about a quarter of a mile before the fish collection dam. Anderson Bar provides a good take-out point and an excellent campsite for those that have a vehicle capable of crossing the stream.

Two rodeo team members place at meet in Oregon

by Sarah Edmonds
Asst. Sports editor

On Oct. 7 and 8, two of seven competing members of the Central Rodeo Club placed in the Northwest Regional Rodeos in Baker City, Oregon.

Senior elementary education major Cort Sizemore split second and third in the first go-round of goat tying. She also split seventh and eighth of the first go-round in the breakout-roping event.

The other team member to place was sophomore Casey Smith.

"My strongest event was team roping," said Smith.

Smith placed ninth in the first go-round of team roping with his partner Bobby Alexander from Blue Mt. Community College. Smith also placed second in calf roping in the first go-round. In the average standings Smith placed fourth.

"I feel my greatest achievement was just getting to the rodeo," said Smith.

Rodeo Club members will compete again on Nov. 3 at the Northwest Region II Rodeo, and Nov. 4 and 5 at the Lewis and Clark State College Rodeo.

Both rodeos will be held at the Lewiston Fair Grounds in Lewiston, Idaho.

The club plans to participate in the upcoming Boo Central, an event put on by Campus Life for the young children of the community from 5-8 p.m. on Oct. 31 in the SUB. Rodeo Club plans to hand out candy and entertain the kids with western games.

The Rodeo Club hosts meetings at 7 p.m. every Monday night in SUB room 304-205.

For more information on the Rodeo Club, contact Kay Davis at 963-1329.
RUNNIN’: XC attacks Bellingham

Continued from Page 15

we’re all going to have to run pretty tough and stick together,” Stephan said.

On the women’s side, Central was led by junior Abby Bredenborg who finished ninth in 23:03. Kelly VanderBilt was also one of five Wildcats to finish in the top 20, she placed thirteenth in 23:16.

The Wildcats missed the services of sophomore Alicen Maer, who was the school’s top timer in the previous meet, but was sidelined with the flu last weekend.

“It was a high quality meet for the women. By the results, it was hard to tell because we were third out of five teams. They ran very well compared to last year’s [course] times. They were very close, if not better.” Adkins said.

Wildcat cross country will travel again this weekend to compete in the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational. The race will feature an 8K run for the men, and a 5K run for the women.

“We’ve been doing a lot of 6K lately, so it’ll be nice to get something shorter, something quicker.” Maer said.

Red Zone

Freshman students are most vulnerable to sexual assault, alcohol poisoning, and other related problems from the first day they arrive on campus until Thanksgiving Break.

Safety Tips

• Tell someone where you are going, when you might be home, and who you are with
• Measure your drinks to see how much you have consumed, and never leave your drinks unattended
• Have a pre-assigned designated driver that you know and trust or call Safe Ride @ 899-0394.
• If a situation seems uncomfortable to you, don’t be afraid to trust your intuition.
• There is absolutely nothing wrong with choosing not to drink.

Alcohol Facts

• Drinking games are the number one cause of alcohol poisoning
• Alcohol is involved in about 2/3 of on-campus violence
• You can be legally liable for what your guests do under the influence
• Alcohol is a factor in about 30% of all academic problems

Each year, more than a half-million students drop out due to problems with alcohol.

S.A.F.E. (Students for an Assault Free Environment) 963-3213
Sponsored by the Wildcat Wellness-Center

Katie Orgill

Junior outside hitter Katie Orgill led a career high in kills Saturday night, posting 20 in a four game volleyball match against Hawaii-Hilo.

She set that record earlier this season against Seattle Pacific University.

Orgill also had 26 digs in Saturday’s game against Hilo. Friday, she scored 13 kills and Tuesday Orgill racked up 11 against Lewis-Clark State.

“Katie played a smart game,” Central head volleyball coach Mario Andaya said Saturday. “She started adapting and getting kills off the block.”

Orgill accomplished all this last week while battling an injured shoulder.

Last season, she tore her right labrum, which is cartilage in the shoulder.

Cortisone and warm-up exercises keep her healthy enough to play through this season.

Orgill says she should have had surgery this past summer, but her doctor wanted to see if the shoulder would heal on its own.

“It always hurts,” Orgill said. “I’m going to have surgery right after the season is over.”

Orgill accomplished all this last week while battling an injured shoulder.

Orgill also credits the Central volleyball coaching staff as a reason for her success.

“I have so much respect for my coaches,” she said. “They push you to the limit. They asked us what we want out of our volleyball career, and my answer was ‘get me to my full potential.’ I think so far they’re doing a good job of it.”

With an overall record of 8-11, the Wildcat volleyball team hasn’t lived up to preseason polls and expectations from outsiders. However, Orgill says the team has done well sticking together through the tough losses to key opponents.

“I think we have really good chemistry,” she said. “We can yell at each other and no one on the team takes it personally. I think that’s a big part of our winning games.”

Orgill’s athletic and academic schedule doesn’t give her much free time.

“Sundays are our only day off,” she said. “We just relax or catch up on homework.”

Orgill and her Wildcat volleyball teammates head over to Hawaii this weekend for a three-day road trip.
Long flight home for football: Crucial turnovers cost Wildcats chance for upset

by Ericka Wood
Staff reporter

The Central Washington University football team fell to 2-4 for the season last weekend. Six Wildcat turnovers and a record-breaking play from the University of New Haven Chargers led to a 33-5 loss in New Haven, Connecticut.

The Wildcats gained an early lead with a first quarter touchdown off a two-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Zak Hill to senior wide-receiver Clint LeCount. The touchdown capped off an 12-play, 65-yard drive by the Wildcats. A failed kick and no offensive action from the Chargers kept the score at 6-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Central saw its next score early in the second quarter when freshman running back Emilio Iniguez ran the ball in from the two-yard line, capping off a 63-yard Wildcat drive. This would be the last end zone visit the Wildcats would see in the half. A bad snap from punt formation on the next Central possession gave New Haven the ball at the Wildcat 12-yard line.

Two plays later the Chargers found the end zone on a 10-yard run by sophomore running back Dawad Hanif. "Our regular long snapper Jed Shoter is out after he broke his foot last week," head football coach John Zamberlin said. "Our backup snapped it over the punter's hand. Then, they got the ball on our 12, they scored, and also saw a big momentum swing."

The Chargers scored two more times in the quarter on consecutive drives of 30- and 11-yard runs. The second half didn't start any better for Central, as Charger defensive end junior Dwayne Brown intercepted a Hill pass on Central's 20-yard line and ran it back for a New Haven touchdown early in the third quarter.

With just over 10 minutes left in the third quarter Central rallied for a touchdown with another two-yard run by Iniguez.

The Chargers fought back immediately when a fumble on the next Central punt return gave the Chargers the ball at the Wildcats' 16-yard line. Two plays later New Haven had the ball in Central's end zone. "We had too many turnovers and so many penalties on the field to beat a good team like that," Zamberlin said.

The Chargers scored on their next possession as well, and held Central's offense scoreless for the rest of the quarter.

Each team scored touchdowns on their first two possessions in the fourth quarter. Hill also made a New Haven University record breaking 92-yard touchdown run to score the final touchdown of the game.

"It'll be nice to be at home for three weeks," Zamberlin said. During the bye week, the Wildcat coaches will be recruiting. "The players have an easier practice load until Friday Oct. 13 when they will start to prepare for Humboldt State. "We've got to get back on a positive note and have good crisp practices," Zamberlin said.

The Wildcats are 0-1 in the Central Football Association and face three more C.F.A. competitors including Humboldt State at 1 p.m., Oct. 21 at Tomlinson Stadium.

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Central's Alma Mater

| Unto thee our Alma Mater, here we pledge devotion true. |
| Years may pass and time may bring us many a task that's hard to do. |
| Still we'll sing the old songs over, still we'll call the old days back. |
| Still we'll cheer the best of colors; hail the crimson and the black. |
| Still we'll sing the old songs over, still we'll call the old days back. |
| Still we'll cheer the best of colors; hail the crimson and the black. |

**MCINTYRE: New era begins at Central**

Continued from page 1

McIntyre at a reception held in the Science Building foyer. Central's dining services catered the event with hors d'oeuvres and beverages, and music was provided by the Central Faculty Quartet. Later that evening, an inaugural banquet was held in the SUB ballroom.

Several toasts were given in honor of McIntyre, and a speech was presented by one of her former colleagues at the University of Utah, Dr. Ronald G. Coleman, who spoke about diversity in a university setting.

Conductor Larry Gookin leads the Central Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

Arlene Nasser raises her glass to a toast given at the inauguration banquet.

McIntyre and Gwen Chaplin, chair of the Board of Trustees, share smiles during the inauguration ceremony.

Witnesses of the inauguration congratulate President McIntyre with hugs and handshakes in a receiving line after the ceremony.

Central faculty, staff and guest speakers march from Shaw-Smyser to McConnell Auditorium in their robes before the ceremony.

**The history of the mace**

The mace has served as a symbol of power and authority since the Middle Ages. Originally designed as a weapon of battle, it gradually assumed a more ceremonial role, and was typically carried by kings and church leaders as a sign of office. Today the U.S. House of Representatives as well as many colleges and universities have maces.

Central's mace was created by Wilhelm Bakke, emeritus professor of technology and industrial education, in 1979. It consists of a shaft of solid black walnut, taken from a tree in the Kittitas Valley, capped by a four-sided headpiece plated in 24 karat gold. Three sides of the headpiece bear the letters "C", "W" and "U". The fourth side bears the university seal. Two of the sides are backed in crimson and black, and the other two sides are backed by the color green signifying the Evergreen state. The mace is kept on display in the Board of Trustees meeting room in Barge Hall and is used only for university functions.

Dorothy Purser, marshal, lead the processional with Central's mace.