Dorms, classes are full with all-time high enrollment

by Greg Dawson
Staff reporter

Mike Reilly, director of admissions, made many changes over the past school year and summer to the way Central went about recruiting students, resulting in the biggest enrollment in more than 10 years.

"We increased the number of university recruiters, offered new scholarships, made better publications and put the message out faster and more widely," Reilly said.

This year's record enrollment of 1,250 freshmen beat the previous record set in 1990 of 1,133 students.

A larger freshman class contributes to problems like parking and enrollment.

"Student Village parking is a madhouse," freshman Leslie jail stay.

Ellensburg firefighters have posted signs like this one offering cash rewards for tips leading to the prosecution of arsonists.

Instructor sparked by the desire to make Central stronger.

Joe Whiteside/Observer

Eighth annual "Arson Awareness Day" brought in donations for the Asarn Foundation.


defense attorney

Ellensburg fire department has posted signs like this offering cash rewards for tips leading to the prosecution of arsonists.

Scene

"Skaters not Haters" — Ellensburg skaters rock Rocktoberfest.
See pg. 51

Outdoors

Outdoor Adventure Club climbs to new heights.
See pg. S8

Sports

Wildcats can't catch New Haven. Lose 23-17.
See pg. 11

Central Washington University

Thursday, October 11, 2001/ Vol. 75 No. 1

President McIntyre addresses university faculty and staff

Kevin Tighe
Staff reporter

"We are going to be having three fireside chats where students are invited to come and ask questions about college issues." Although such issues as budget and legislation were discussed in depth, issues that highly effect students were also brought up. One of the major issues is the new Student Union Building, that when approved would provide a new food court, post office and copy center.

The president also discussed the new recreation center that could feature an indoor track, basketball courts and workout rooms.

These new facilities are not expected to be completed until 2001. A $500 to $900 tuition increase will be added when the new facilities open.

When mentioning the new upgrades around campus, McIntyre jokingly commented on the current state of the Samuelson Union Building, that she said "needs to be replaced.

See PRESIDENT, Page 2

City officials crack down on north campus arsons

by Jacqueline Diteman
Staff reporter

After a rash of illegal bonfires north of campus, the city of Ellensburg is cracking down.

To combat any future burning, the Ellensburg fire department has posted flyers showing the penalties for arson. The minimum penalty for burning is $300.00 and/or a 90-day jail stay.

The flyers also provide a toll-free tip line, which offers awards of up to $10,000. The Washington Insurance Council and the Arson Alarm Foundation funds the award.

The amount awarded depends on the circumstances involved and the damage done to the property. Police also went door to door in each development around the problem area dispersing flyers about the dangers and penalties involved in illegal burning.

Property managers in the area contributed to the plea to stop by displaying letters to residents explaining the consequences of unlawful burning.

Finn Chmielewski, prosecutor, and Jim Paddock, city attorney, have met to discuss this matter and will pursue and prosecute anyone practicing illegal burning.

"For each case, it will depend on the circumstances to assess the charge involved," Chmielewski said.

"We are taking this very seriously," she added.

Al Nielsen, Ellensburg fire marshal, said individuals began burning abandoned furniture in an empty field by 10th and Alder.

They used the furniture as bonfire material on three separate occasions late last spring quarter.

Fire officials say alcohol was a factor in all of the calls. During the last call, as firefighters were leaving the scene, bottles and cans were thrown at the trucks. There were no injuries and no arrests were made from the incident.

The police and fire department hoped that the practice would end with the school year, but during Rocktoberfest, a weekend after the fire department was called. There were no arrests.

"We are worried about injury and property damage," Nielsen said. "We were also worried because it's a potential for a life loss because of concurrent calls.

Simultaneous fire calls occur in Ellensburg 18-20 percent of the time. It is the fear of Nielsen and other city officials that while the fire and police department are responding to a call on this matter, other community members who need assistance are put at risk.

"We're not trying to badger them or stop them from having a good time," Nielsen said. "We're really asking for help to keep this community safe."

Many who reside in the area north of campus feel that the flyers and kits will deter people from illegal burning.

"I think it is a good idea that they put the flyers in our mailboxes," said. "I don't think there are any more people who don't know it was serious."

Sarah Manke, sophomore graphic design major, said. "I don't think we need them, but I think it is a good idea that they put them there because it's how serious it was and now everyone does, so I don't think it will happen again."
FRESHMEN: Residence halls and classes adapt; largest freshman class in history

Continued from Page 1

McGeacham said, "Not only is parking a problem, trying to register for fall classes was quite a task."
Reilly backed up a positive response to challenges.
"Not to worry," Reilly said, "The provost and the deans are already working to assure better class sizes and more of them, easier parking in the future and better accommodations for Central students."
"It is going to be a challenge to keep everybody in a returning mood, but with all of our faculty and staff working side by side it can and will be done," Reilly said.

Many students are welcoming the new class and the benefits too.
"I kind of like the hustling and bustling around campus," said student Scott Robbert. "There is more of an atmosphere around here now and I cannot wait for the weekend that gathers when Western comes to town."
President Jerilyn McIntyre also congratulated all those who worked at retention at her speech and of an atmosphere around here now can and will be done," Reilly said.

McIntyre was pleased with this year having the highest enrollment Central has ever seen, and noted that with this additional enrollment, the college acquired $1 million in additional funds for academic uses on campus and at the satellite centers around Washington.
Making sure that the goals were known and appreciated by the staff and faculty, McIntyre conveyed her thanks to such groups as the dining crew and ground crew for doing a great job, noting that without them, these goals could not be reached.
A large concern for McIntyre was the need to keep students from leaving on the weekends and take part in clubs and associations on campus.
"We were glad to be known as a hidden gem," McIntyre commented after relaying what a major publication had said about Central this past summer.
McIntyre said she was excited about this statement and the coming school year. However, she wants to strive this year to take out the hidden aspect and get the word out about Central Washington University.
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Police Briefs

Bike parts theft
10/02 11:31 a.m.

The victim was a 21-year-old
man who claimed the bike on
his bike was stolen outside of
Courson Conference Center
overnight. The bike is $500.

Bike burglary
10/02 2:13 p.m.

A man, 23, parked his bike on
the east side of the library, and
left it unlocked. An hour later
his bike was gone. It's valued at $400. No suspect at this time.

Civic vs. van
10/02 2:00 p.m.

On the reported date in the G15
parking lot, two vehicles collided.
A 41-year-old man, driving a 1990
Ford van, and a 21-year-old
woman in a 2000 Civic struck one
another. The man was at fault, but both parties exchanged
info and left the scene. $500 in
minor damage was reported to
each vehicle.

Bike theft
10/03 7:30 p.m.

A woman, 19, from Stephenson
Hall reported her GT orange bike with yellow trim
stolen the night before.

DUI
10/04 12:52 a.m.

At the location of 18th and
Walnut St. officers made traffic
stop for a vehicle missing brake
lights. Officer observed signs of
driver intoxication. The 20-year
old subject was arrested.

Unconscious woman
10/04 12:59 p.m.

A woman, 22, was reportedly
found unconscious on the 3rd floor
in Shaw/Smyser. She appeared
that she had a seizure, and medical
attention sought.

Popcorn of Doom
10/05 2:05 a.m.

Police officers and the fire
department were called to Davies
Hall when a fire alarm was
tripped. After some deduction it
was determined that a smoking
bag of popcorn in a second floor
room was the culprit. The alarm
was reset.

Hit many things and run
10/06 1:20 a.m.

An officer on patrol in the early
morning spotted a large cloud of
dust in the area of the S20 parking
lot. Once on the scene, the officer
located two distressed female stu-
dents and found a car had ran over
a log and then into a large parking
lot sign.

Unfortunately for the offender, he left a large portion of
his bumper with the sign. The '91 Mazda van was reunited with its
owner and the vehicle was cited.

Minors drinking in car
10/03 1:00 a.m.

In the N19 parking lot, two
men, 19 and 18, were seen
consuming beer. A complaint was
issued with campus police. The
reporting officer smelled an odor
of liquor emanating from both of
the students. Both admitted of
consumption of alcohol in car,
while listening to music. Also
while CWU police searched the
car, drug paraphernalia was found
and the owner of the vehicle was
cited.

Lori Chandler returned home over the summer

by Amanda Hickman
Staff reporter

Lori Chandler, former yoga
instructor, Central, returned home
this summer after conquering a five-
month battle against a group of bac-
terial infections that nearly took her
life.

Chandler was admitted to the
Critical Care Unit of Virginia Mason
Medical Center after helicopter
transport March 7. Her immune sys-
tem was depleted — statp, strep, and E.
coli ravaged her body.

Her kidneys began to fail, and
sepsis set in, allowing toxins to be
absorbed into the bloodstream and
causing a multi-system failure. Her
blood vessels dilated, which made
her blood pressure drop, in turn
curbing her lungs to collapse on
different occasions.

"The impossible happened time
and time again," Bill Chandler,
Lori's husband, said.

Chandler's family blames her
condition on extreme job-related
stress. On Jan. 29, 2001, Lori filed a
tort claim against Central and the
physical education department chair,
Robert McGowan, alleging she was
subjected to a hostile work environ-
ment. The investigation into the
claim is still underway.

Chandler's battle for life touched
the hearts of Central and the commu-
nity. Since her illness, Ellensburg
residents have fed her family, taught
her husband's classes, taken care of
Chandler's children, made many
fundraisers at this time,
"Lori is very touched...she reads
the get-well cards everyday...it
brings her to tears," Bill said.

Since returning home on July 16,
Chandler's condition improves with
every passing day. She is still not
strong enough to resume her typical
daily activities — her lung capacity
is 40 percent of normal (they oxy-
genate at 30 percent of normal), and
she wears an oxygen mask through-
out the day.

"Lori is home now, and getting
stronger, that is all that really matters
at this point," Bill said.

Former Central yoga instructor
Lori Chandler
trips to Seattle, and put money into a
fund. A "5K Sun Run for Lori" and
"Lori Chandler Benefit Dinner,
Auction, Dance" were also orga-
nized where thousands of dollars
were donated for the family.

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Since returning home on July 16,
Construction improves facilities but causes disruptions for students

by Jamie Emmons
Staff reporter

In September, Facilities Management began the first of several construction projects on campus. Many areas around campus will be affected by construction projects to accommodate the growing needs of the university.

“The amount of new projects under way makes these upgrades necessary to support the continued expansion of our university, as well as improve the systems in current buildings,” Pat Nahan, a campus mechanical engineer said.

Facilities Management is conducting an “underground utility excavation,” replacing old heating pipe, adding chilled water pipes for future air conditioning systems, and putting in new electric power lines and high-speed telecommunication lines. These changes will make campus heating systems more energy efficient and improve Ethernet access.

Construction will be completed by fall quarter, 2002.

During construction, the regular entrances to the International Building and Randall Hall on the Walnut Mall will be closed. Students will need to use the rear entrances to Randall and Michaelsen Halls.

“While the blocked entries are inconvenient, especially for disabled students, there are alternate entrances and exits to all the buildings,” Maren Oates, facilities planning assistant, said.

Disability Support Services has been notified of the blocked entrances and of the alternate routes. Future utility projects include excavations near the Flag Pavilion on 14 Avenue and on south campus near Kamola Hall. These excavations will be similar to those on the Walnut Mall.

Workers lay pipe outside of Randall Hall. Students can access Randall and Michaelsen Halls from the rear entrances while disabled students can detour through the International Center for a quicker route as shown in the diagram below.

Ellensburg offers easy money

Ellensburg Fire Department hosting open house to turn in dangerous lights for cash

by Steve Allwine
Staff reporter

The city of Ellensburg and Ellensburg fire department will hold an open house Saturday and event for people to turn in wasteful and dangerous torchiere-style lamps.

The torchiere-style floor lamp is simple, inexpensive and has been available for years. They’re usually skinny, column style, and close to six feet tall. They light rooms with a warm glow; so warm in fact that their bulbs reach temperatures close to 1,100 degrees F and can ignite cloth in less than thirty seconds. They have caused 350 fires, 114 injuries and 32 deaths since their implementation in the United States.

In order to produce that much heat, the halogen lamps consume vast amounts of energy. Ninety percent of that energy is lost as heat. The energy required to power the millions of torchiere-style lamps create 12 million tons of carbon dioxide yearly, which is the equivalent to 22 billion miles of driving. What means to the consumer is around $575 dollars a year for per lamp.

Because of this danger and gross consumption of electricity, the City of Ellensburg Energy Services, the local Fire Department, along with the Kittitas County PUD and Energy Star are offering an event to exchange 300-500 watt quartz torchiere floor lamps for a $15 coupon toward the local purchase of a highly efficient compact fluorescent fixture. The lamp exchange is occurring at 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday Oct. 13th at 102 North Pearl during the Ellensburg Fire Department’s open house.

The replacement fluorescent lamps are 80 percent cooler than halogen bulbs and last five times longer. Although they may initially cost more, over the bulb’s lifetime, the consumer will save $118 in electricity at the current rates. In addition the simple switch could also save a life.

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Inattention by graduate student causes flooding in P.E. Building offices

by Andrew Fickes
Asst. News editor

Flooding is beginning to feel "like another day at the office" for Central Washington University's Physical Education Health and Leisure Services Department. After Monday, Sept. 1, however, department officials are making adjustments to make sure it won't happen again.

On Monday afternoon, a second year graduate student in the Exercise Science Program began filling the hydrostatic water tank on the second floor, left it unattended and lost track of time. Incidentally, the tank overflowed and with no proper drainage, flooded the first floor conference room and chair's office directly below it.

"I didn't know I needed an ark to work here," Dr. Robert McGowan, P.E.H.L.S. chairman, said.

McGowan returned to the scene around 4 p.m. from a meeting, thirty minutes after it had flooded. He was shocked to find his office floor soaked and the custodial staff diligently working away to clean it up.

"The custodial staff were excellent in the relief effort," McGowan said. "They had it dried in 36 hours."

Adjunct professor of first aid and athletic training, Mary Ellen Zambcrlan was the first to take notice of the water in the hallway creeping under McGowan's door. She raced outside to tell P.E.H.L.S. supervisor Rhonda Busch-Gayhlen and her colleague of the problem. Busch-Gayhlen knew right away it was the tank, since it had just overflowed last spring.

Busch-Gayhlen sent out a call to the custodial staff and joined in, along with Steve Jefferies, director of the physical education department and head men's basketball coach, Greg Sparling and many others, in the relief efforts.

"This issue impacts so many students on campus...I feel that there is a definite need for it," Busch-Gayhlen said.

The hydrostatic tank in the P.E. Building overflowed when left unattended.

The television and overhead projector were soaked. The television is in working order but the overhead projector is still in question.

"Vigilance in utilizing this tank is important," Nethery said, "but mistakes are made and certainly, drains in floors are expected to be at levels where when water goes up to the floor, it goes down the drain," Nethery said.

All Exercise Science majors are required to use the hydrostatic water tank. Individuals are lowered and submerged into the water. It measures underwater mass, body density and is used for research and instruction on how to use it in public community health centers.

During the history of the tank, the first floor offices below it have been affected numerous times.

"We're getting tired of the flood coming every year. It's kind of like the Nile," Paula Romeo, athletic eligibility coordinator, said.
Great things happen when we work together

We've all heard our parents tell us where they were when they found out JFK had been shot. Now, our generation has a similar experience. We keep asking ourselves, did Sept. 11 really happen? Almost instantly, our entire nation shut down. The airports closed. Officials throughout the country evacuated federal buildings and other landmarks. Immediately, people around the country were united. In New York, firefighters, police and rescue workers rushed to the scene.

All over the country, people rushed to give blood with such frequency that they had to start turning people away. For the last month, we've been inundated with images of this disaster. We've been told about the thousands of people who are still missing. We've heard the stories of people who have been lost. We've even seen the faces of the people who did this. And we've also seen a country come together and help each other like never before. This continues to amaze me.

Just look what this country has accomplished over the last month. People in the entertainment industry immediately started planning a telethon, which aired only 10 days after the attacks took place. The fact they were able to pull off an event so quickly, with star power rivaling the Academy Awards, is remarkable in itself. And did I mention that a CD will be released of all the performances from the telethon and all proceeds from its sale will be donated to the cause?

Other stars also joined the effort. The New York Mets donated all of their salaries from their first game back after the attacks. Michael Jordan offered his salary from his first year back in the NBA. Rapper Dr. Dre contributed one million dollars. The record label Arista is donating all the proceeds of their re-released recording of Whitney Houston's "Star Spangled Banner."

One of the most touching stories I've heard yet is about an elementary school in Texas where students had been saving their pennies for seven years to build a new playground. Instead, the children of the school unanimously voted to give all the money they had collected to the people of New York.

For many of us, this is our first time experiencing the nation rallying together in such a way. Past generations have been familiar with this feeling of camaraderie and purpose in times such as World War I, World War II and the '60s. However, our generation has never felt this before. We have never felt such urgency, patriotism or this sense that our country actually needs us. Now that we have come together, let's stay together. Let's start addressing our problems collectively and applying this same sense of immediacy to them. Who knows what we could accomplish? Let's not forget this feeling.

—Bevin Parrish
September 11th impacts Central

In remembrance to the September 11th tragedy a banner has been placed in the Fishbowl of the library where students can write their thoughts and feelings down. The idea was suggested by Annie Dowling.

Community offers many ways to make difference

by Melissa Chambers
Staff reporter

Immediately following the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 Thorp High School’s senior class made the unselfish decision to donate money they saved for a senior trip to aid victims and families of the terrible events. On Oct. 1, the seniors officially presented a check for $4,000 to the American Red Cross.

The college students also can help financially or just let people know the community cares. The Red Cross and United Way will accept money and clothing donations. Students can designate the money to the National Disaster Fund or to the Liberty Disaster Fund. The National Disaster Fund aids people who have been affected by a type of disaster. The Liberty Disaster Fund gives aid to those in need from the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Donations can be taken Ellensburg’s Red Cross located at 507 Nanum or at www.unitedway.org.

Sending a kind word to someone who has lost a loved one can mean more than money or clothing. Annie Dowling has put together an area in the Fish Bowl—located on the second floor of the library where a huge banner will hang.

“I truly feel this should be prolonged. We should remember this, we should grow,” Dowling said. Stop by and send a message or condolences to New York City and Washington, D.C. Eighteen sections have already been signed and more are in the process of being completed. All sections will be sewn together and the messages sent as a large greeting card.

Students wishing to give blood can do so at the American Red Cross in Yakima or participate in the local blood drive to be held Nov. 19. The blood drive will take place in the cafeteria at Morgan Middle School from 2:30-6:30 p.m. Appointments may be scheduled by calling 1-800-787-9691.

Central flight tech program shuts down temporarily

by Andrew Fickers
Asst. News editor

Central Washington University’s football game last Saturday meant good times for students but another mandatory shutdown for Central’s Flight Technology Program.

The Federal Aviation Administration’s nationwide flight restriction was imposed due to the Sept. 11 terrorist attack. The restriction bars flights within three miles and 3,000 feet above a sporting event. This directly affects Central’s flight program since it lies within three miles of Tomlinson field.

“We’re hoping to get this resolved to where we can get it relaxed under our situation in order to help our students along,” Chuck Stivers, director of flight training at Midstate Aviation, said. “It’s a stumbling block for us, because we need to keep everyone moving as quickly as we can due to the bad weather coming on. Any delays hamper our effort at this particular point.”

The FAA, immediately following the Sept. 11 incident, also sent a notice suspending flight training at countless flight schools across the nation, including Central, until Sept. 22.

“When the first plane hit, I thought that someone had made a bad mistake. When the second plane hit and the Pentagon was hit, I knew we were really in trouble,” Stivers said. “We anticipated the airspace closing.”

Central’s flight program is one of the largest in the northwest and is located at Kittitas County’s Bowers Field. In the 40s the airport served as an Army Air Corps training camp during WW II. After the war, it was given to the city and is now owned by the county.

Midstate Aviation, a business started in Ellensburg by the Mitchell family in the early 60s, became affiliated with Central in the 1970s with the help of Ross Mitchell, the present company president, who started the flight technology program. Mitchell’s father was the original president. Midstate administers the flight training to the students while Central handles the academic portion.

Although the suspension occurred midway between summer and fall quarters, some students were on the field trying to get the prerequisites required for their fall courses. Flight faculty made exceptions to the rules and allowed those affected students into their desired fall courses. Normally they would not.

Across the nation, 100,000 flight employees were laid off. At Central, all flight instructors were asked to leave until further notice. Those instructors are paid per flight and so were financially burdened. Some filed for temporary unemployment.

Tom Wuehrer, a junior flight technology officer major, is concerned for those flight students now entering the work force. With so many laid off, many incoming pilots will not be hired.

“I’m not too worried. I still have two more years,” Wuehrer said. “Hopefully by then it’ll be
Terrorist attacks affect travel plans for many

by Shane Cleveland
Staff reporter

The horrific acts of terrorism committed on Sept. 11 concerned for all all in some way. An unfortunate number of people were directly affected in New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania. Many others were indirectly affected by the grounding of all planes in the United States, and other shutdowns caused by the fear of more terrorism.

The Central faculty members had to rely on foreign television and translations from some of the Chinese students and faculty. Very little English news coverage could be found.

The Internet was the most reliable source. They were able to access online newspapers as well as receive mail from family members and friends.

"It was a tremendously unnerving experience. It's more exemplified when elsewhere," Dippmann said.

Dippmann had some anxious moments until he learned his daughter, who works in Washington, D.C., was safe.

Northern Jia Tong University graciously extended its invitation for as long as was necessary and was generous in all aspects.

"The Chinese were absolutely wonderful. They had nothing but condolences. The university should be praised, they went out of their way to ensure our safety and provide a place to stay," Dippmann said.

Any nervousness group members may have had about how they would be treated was unfounded. Even in the city of Beijing, they were received kindly.

Islam, Christianity similarities, differences examined at CWU

by Andrew Flicker
Asst. News editor

A packed crowd covering every race, color and creed came to the SUB Theatre last Thursday to listen to Professor Emeritus in Philosophy and Religious Studies, Raeburn Heimbeck, give his speech on the religion of Islam, its differences with Christianity and the resulting confrontation between the two religions.

"I see a complementary existence between Islam and Christianity," Heimbeck said. "We need each other."

The word "Islam" translates as "submission." The ideal Islamic follower lives for Allah (their one God). Muhammad attempted to spread the word of monotheism (one God), was persecuted and fled to Medina. In the first year of the Islamic era, 622, he ventured from Mecca to Medina to recruit those few who followed him. This was known as the Hegira Pilgrimage.

"I thought something was lost in the translation," Heimbeck said.

Muhammad married a rich widow and became a wealthy merchant. When Muhammad turned 40, he began to have visions and dreams that he was being called upon to spread the word of a single God, Allah. Muhammad attempted to spread the word of monotheism (one God), was persecuted and fleed to Medina. In the first year of the Islamic era, 622, he ventured with his many followers from Medina to Mecca to recruit those few who followed him. This was known as the Hegira Pilgrimage.

Chicago Sun. Diane Finstein wants his put a six-month blanket on all student visas, which total only about two percent of all visas issued in the United States.

Central students who study abroad, as well as international students who study at Central.

Due to the way the terrorists were able to come into the country and operate as citizens, some people want to take measures which could affect the opportunities Central provides for international students to come to the United States.

California Sen. Diane Finstein wants his put a six-month blanket on all student visas, which total only about two percent of all visas issued in the United States.

Hedrick said.

"Islam has become the standard bearing religion of the developing world," Heimbeck said. "Becoming Muslim brings a sense of dignity and belonging."
Culture, history trigger tension

by Jamie Emmons
Staff reporter

It is impossible to pinpoint one reason that explains the recent terrorist attacks on the United States. However there are some general ideas of why this has happened.

"Middle Eastern countries, particularly the Muslim sector, see us as engaging in cultural imperialism," political science professor Kim Brown said. "Western culture is making inroads into Muslim society, by that I mean films, provocative clothing, things of that sort."

Under Islamic law, music, television and photography are all banned and most other forms of light entertainment have been outlawed.

"The impact of the west has brought changes to Islam which many Muslims resent and don't like," philosophy professor emeritus Raeburne Heimbeck said. "They feel somehow their essence has been stolen from them."

Another reason could be the United States support of Israel, which has led to problems between the U.S. and many Arab leaders and countries.

"The state of Israel has existed since 1948 and it was largely but not entirely with the support of the United States," Brown said. "There was a serious question as to whether Europeans should be able to go to a land that was already occupied by other people, the Palestinians."

After the Holocaust, the United States supported the establishment of the Jewish state, which uprooted and angered many Palestinians. In 1967, Israel fought a war with some of its Arab neighbors, which resulted in Israel taking even more land.

"Since 1967, the state of Israel has occupied this land and they have, with American support, oppressed and badly mistreated the Palestinians," Brown said. Brown also said that Arabs have long opposed not only the U.S. support of Israel in establishing itself as a state, but also the foreign and military aid given to Israel by the U.S.

"Many Muslims don't like the way we [the U.S.] throw our weight in the realm of geopolitics," Heimbeck said. "We may consider ourselves the only remaining superpower, but from the Muslim standpoint, we are a super bully."

Heimbeck hosted a colloquium on the topic of Islam and Christianity and he explained that in many Islamic countries, there is no separation of church and state. He said that religion and politics go together in Islam, they cannot be separated.

"The majority of people in the Muslim world would see any political action that we take within their sphere as religious," Heimbeck said. "And they would see it as an act against their religion."

Last Sunday, a videotaped statement of Osama bin Laden was shown on an Arabic television station. In the video (which appeared to have been taped before the planes crashed September 11 attacks) he explained some reasons for his dislike of the United States.

"We cannot accept that Palestine will become Jewish," bin Laden said. "And to me America, I say to it and its people this: I swear by God the Great, America will never dream nor those who live in America will ever taste security and safety unless we feel security and safety in our land and in Palestine."

Attacks hit close to home for one Central student

by Jacquelyn Diteman
Staff reporter

At 7 a.m. Pacific Standard Time on Sept. 11, Central Washington University communication major Matt Jones was jolted awake with phone calls from friends on the east coast. They were asking if his father was all right. His father, Capt. Tom Jones, senior military assistant to assistant of the secretary of defense for reserve affairs, works in the Pentagon.

The next four hours were very chaotic with mass phone calls trying to figure out what was happening," Matt Jones said.

Two thousand seven hundred miles away and an hour earlier, Capt. Jones was reviewing previous day press clippings related to defense issues for the United States. A secretary came in and told him to turn on the television.

"The first plane had hit the World Trade Center," Capt. Jones said. "At that time it seemed unlikely that a plane could have flown into the building accidentally. When we saw the second plane, it became obvious what it is." He was unclear if they were speaking of flight 93 that crashed in Pennsylvania or if it was misinformation in a sea of frenzied communication.

Capt. Jones had moved to his new office almost one month to the day of the terror attacks because of renovations being made to the Pentagon. His previous office was three offices to the left of the initial explosion and was completely incinerated from the disaster.

Capt. Jones girlfriend, Dianne Lauer, was driving directly in front of the Pentagon when the plane hit. She saw a huge orange and black fireball pluming out of the Pentagon. She drove another several yards and felt glass on her arms and in her hair. Looking up, she saw that her sunroof had shattered and a piece of the aircraft's landing gear was lodged in her roof.

Others that Capt. Jones knew were not so lucky. An acquaintance, Admiral Bud Flag and his wife lost their lives one hour after boarding flight 77 from Washington D.C. bound for Los Angeles.

His friend, Paul Gonzales, retired Navy, was on the first floor, one office away from where the nose of the plane landed. The ceilings collapsed and debris was everywhere. Gonzales helped co-workers evacuate. One woman was on fire and Gonzales helped put the fire out by swatting the flames with the backs of his hands.

As he escaped the Pentagon, Gonzales collapsed. He was in critical condition until this past week for smoke inhalation. His lungs are expected to fully heal.

"Those are also the heroes: the ones that pulled their co-workers from the wreckage," Capt. Jones said.

Capt. Jones was back at work the next morning, but he said many civilian contractors don't want to work in the Pentagon any longer. He said those in the military already understand the risk, although he is a bit more in tune to looking at the sky.

"When you have a close call you realize that you're still there and there's a reason," Capt. Jones said. "You move on and you press forward."
The United States was already in an economic downturn when the stock market was shut down after the tragedy of Sept. 11. Central Washington University faculty members and administrators who invest in the university retirement plan will feel this crunch in the short term. This will especially be true with investors who have recently retired or who are planning on retiring this year.

"Some faculty and administrators who were nearing their retirement and relying strictly on the university retirement plan have chosen to delay their retirement," Wendy Rittercer, retirement plan administrator, says. Rittercer follows the reopening of the stock market after the tragedy.

Faculty or administrators who invested in the CREF stock account have suffered losses. Some of the more conservative funds, such as TIAA, have not sustained losses. In fact, that fund is returning an average of over seven percent.

"It is reassuring to see retirement accounts balance drop substantially," Rittercer said. "But, retirement is a long-term investment, so it's important that investors concentrate on the long-term average return of the funds, rather than on the short-term losses.

Koushik Ghosh, co-chair of the economics department, also said that these losses will be short term. He urged people not to panic and cash out. Ghosh reminded people that there will always be shocks to the market and the economy will always slump and rise.

CREF and the other investment companies that Central employers use for their retirement plans provide investment seminars on campus to help faculty and administrators make investment choices.

CREF advisers will be on the Ellensburg campus, with the seminars available via videoconference to the branch campuses, today at 1 and 3 p.m. Friday, individual investment counseling sessions with CREF representatives are available by appointment only.

Rittercer, another retirement plan investment company, will be providing seminars on Nov. 2 at 12 p.m.

"It's a very unusual time," Ghosh said. "Politics are not back to normal. The flight technology program saw 64 students enter this fall. Sivers' fear that the enrollment would drop has not come true.

In past years, Afghan and Pakistani flight students were enrolled in the program but none in the last two years. Sivers said the F.B.I. has not contacted the program yet, but expects it will in the near future.

No change is expected in the way academic and flight instruction is taught. Before Sept. 11 a class session would consist of classroom instruction, a lesson in the flight simulator and the flight itself. Since Sept. 11, there have been no simulator flights. There are not back to normal. In fact, the purchase of recreational vehicles and other forms of transportation are on the rise.

American airline officials are observing the security measures taken at Israel's El Al airport in hopes of improving U.S. Security. El Al has been a longstanding model for security and safety within the air travel industry.

"I am very happy to see all the discussion about increased security at airports," Dorothy Chase, assistant professor of recreation and tourism, said. "It needed upgrading anyway." Chase is including a new section on Afghanistan in her international safety management course.

"Terrorism, historically, is not the largest safety hazard in aviation," Dave Wilson, coordinator of flight technology, said.

"We encourage students to attend the safety management course. But it is something we need to look at and improve upon. We need to take a step back and really look at the history. This is the result of the anger that falls on their side. I agree that whoever did this should be punished. I agree completely. But at the same time, I feel there is a much more important task to be done. Our government should treat these people. Not the Arabs only, with respect and dignity. Especially with dignity.

Q: What is the solution to this problem?

A: Islam has nothing to do with this. When an Islamic nation decides to go to war with any country, the first instruction is "do not kill any civilians." Second, "do not destroy any buildings." So this is really nothing to do with Islam or Islamic world.

Alla Ditta Choudary has been a mathematics professor at Central Washington University since 1986. Like all Americans, the events of Sept. 11 have impacted her life. Unlike most Americans, he was born in Pakistan, adjacent to Afghanistan, where his family still resides.

He discussed his opinions and insights about the terrorist attacks, including causes, solutions, prejudices, and Islam.

Q: Do you think that location had anything to do with your friend's experiences?

A: I think that mainly this kind of thing is prejudice. This prejudice reminds us that something's wrong. Mainly prejudice is mostly found among a society which is not very well educated. I think since Central is mostly an intellectual society, these kinds of things don't happen. That's the difference. Nothing unpleasant has happened here.

Q: How did you initially react to the events of Sept. 11?

A: It caused an anger. It's something that is not justified by any means.

Q: How do you feel about the way the American government reacted to the situation?

A: I felt that before they started the bombing, I felt they were reacting in a good way. They were trying to find out who actually did it.

Q: How do you feel about the reaction of the American public?

A: When the attack happened, I wasn't here. I was in Zurich, we had a meeting of mathematicians. But I could see on the TV the reaction of the American people, and most of it was astounding me. At the same time what I found was that they were being someone and some mosques got attack. They showed really bad incidents. People who looked like Muslims who were getting beaten. In this incident they showed a film; a Sikh, not a Muslim. In some big cities, the Sikhs were getting beaten almost to death, and they're not even Muslims.

Q: Do you still have ties to Pakistan?

A: All of my family lives in Pakistan. My brother, my sister, my cousins, my uncles.

Q: What do you think is the cause of the attacks?

A: If you really want to investigate what happened, why are the [attackers] so anti-American? You need to look at the history. This is the result of the anger that falls on their side. I agree that whoever did this should be punished. I agree completely. But at the same time, I feel there is a much more important task to be done. Our government should treat these people. Not the Arabs only, with respect and dignity. Especially with dignity.

Q: What is the solution to this problem?

A: The way I interpret it, there is nothing more [America] needs to do than simply be fair. Q: Can you explain how Islam is connected to this?

A: Islam has nothing to do with this. When an Islamic nation decides to go to war with any country, the first instruction is "do not kill any civilians." Second, "do not destroy any buildings." So this is really nothing to do with Islam or Islamic world.

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The Central men's and women's cross country teams were double winners in last Saturday's meet at Irene Rinehart Park in Ellensburg.

by Kevin Adkisson
Staff reporter

The overall winner of the race is a former Central cross country standout, Eric Tollefson, a 1996 graduate. Tollefson competed in the 2000 Olympic trials and finished in 21:26, respectively.

On the men's side, none of Central's top five runners were competitive. Matt Schmit, sophomore, Central's number six runner, finished the four mile course first in 21:58. The Central men beat Western for the second week in a row. Western ran the meet with an incomparable men's team. Only one Western runner cracked the top five.

The overall winner of the race is a former Central cross country standout, Eric Tollefson, a 1996 graduate, competed on Saturday as an unattached runner for pleasure. Tollefson competed in the 2000 Olympic trials and finished in 21:26. Finishing second and third for Central were freshman Cory Rohman and senior David Simmons.

"This was an interesting day and a good prelude to next week's trip. We had a strong showing and should have a solid week before Anchorage," Coach Kevin Adkisson said.
'Cats can’t hang on to victory

by Kalid Juma
Staff reporter

The Central Washington University women’s volleyball year has had its ups and downs throughout the 2001 season. After starting the season 0-3 the women went on to win nine of their next 11 matches. The team is led by 5’8” senior outside hitter Katie Orgill, who missed the majority of the 2000 season due to a shoulder injury.

"Katie is putting her rhythm back, she is a key factor on both offense and defense for us." sixth-year coach Mario Andaya said.

Also making huge contributions to Central this year have been junior outside hitter Carolyn Mires, and freshman setter Kate Reome. The Wildcat’s season is going to be filled with tough matches and the key for the team’s success is going to be their ability to stay focused and finish strong.

“There are no easy matches for us, we know we are going to have to battle each and every night,” Andaya said.

The Wildcats are coming off a couple of devastating losses to the University of Alaska-Anchorage and the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. In both matches the Wildcats had a strong first couple of games, winning by an average margin of 14 points. Just when it seemed that Central had the match in hand the team faltered and was defeated in three straight games.

In order for the Wildcats to make the playoffs, the team will have to bounce back from the disappointing losses. They have shown that they are capable of competing at the top of the league but maintaining their focus and confidence will prove to be crucial.

“This is a mental game, we have been through highs and lows but the key is for us is going to be going out and playing one whistle at a time,” Andaya said.

The Wildcats, with an overall record of 9-8 and a league record of 5-4, look to improve on their record with matches on Oct. 11 at Seattle University and on Oct. 13 at Northwest Nazarene University.

The next home match will be Oct. 19 when the Wildcats take on SPU at Nicholson Pavilion.

Mariners Playoff Schedule

Division Series
Game 2: Oct. 11
Fox Family 1 p.m.

Game 3: Oct. 13
Fox or Fox Fam. 4 p.m.

Game 4: Oct. 14
FOX or Fox Fam. 10 a.m.

Game 5: Oct. 15
Fox 1 p.m.

Championship Series
Game 1: Oct. 17 TBA

Game 2: Oct. 18 TBA
FOX 8 p.m.

Game 3: Oct. 20 TBA
FOX 4 p.m.

Game 4: Oct. 21 TBA
FOX 7:30 p.m.

Game 5: Oct. 22 TBA
FOX 8 p.m.

Game 6: Oct. 24 TBA
FOX 4 p.m.

Game 7: Oct. 25 TBA
FOX 8 p.m.

HANS’ GYM FALL AEROBIC SCHEDULE
202 North Pine, Ellensburg, WA 98926
(509) 962-9277

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday
5:15 AM 5:30 AM 9:00 AM 12:10 PM 4:10 PM 5:15 PM 5:35 PM 6:45 PM
Abs-·Solutley Abs-·Solutley Abs-·Solutley Abs-·Solutley Abs-·Solutley Abs-·Solutley Abs-·Solutley Abs-·Solutley
5:30 AM STEP STEP Cardio Pump
(40 min.) Teresa Teresa Teresa
9:00 AM Cardio Pump Step & Tone Interval Step & Tone TBC
9:30 AM
12:10 PM* TBC Cardio Pump
(40 min.) Jackie O’ Debra
Karen Jackie O’
9:30 AM
4:10 PM Kickboxing Kickboxing Kickboxing Kickboxing
Suzanne Suzanne Suzanne
4:10 PM
5:15 PM Abs-·Solutley Abs-·Solutley Abs-·Solutley Abs-·Solutley
5:35 PM Interval Interval Interval
Michelle Michelle Michelle
6:45 PM Cardio Pump Cardio Pump Cardio Pump
Michelle Michelle Michelle

Child Care Available: Monday - Friday 8:30 am to 11:30 am, Monday - Thursday 9:00 am to 11:00 am

Susie Sunday/Observer
Senior Katie Orgill, outside hitter, goes for a kill in game one against University of Alaska-Fairbanks (left). Freshman Kate Reome, number two, prepares to set the ball after it is bumped by a teammate while Katie Orgill, senior, looks on (top). Next up for Central are road trips to Seattle University and Northwest Nazarene University.
Central Athlete of the Week

Conley runs for the record books

by Stephanie Tokola
Staff Reporter

The record books are being rewritten by Nat Conley, senior running back for Central's football team. Conley earned Offensive Player of the Week honors from the Great Northwest Athletic Conference for the week of Oct. 1, due to his outstanding play in the game against the University of Montana-Western.

Conley rushed for a career high 189 yards at Willamette on Sept. 8, and he followed up that performance by rushing for 188 yards and three touchdowns during the game versus the University of Montana-Western Bulldogs at Truax Stadium on Sept. 29. Conley's third touchdown, a run of 80 yards, was the longest by a Central running back in the last 10 years.

As far as contributing to the team's success this season, Conley said that his position is pretty easy, as long as the whole line keeps blocking and creating holes for him to run through and make opportunities to score. "I've been doing all right (on the field). I could do better, but I can't complain," Conley said. "The whole line has been doing really good about giving me holes this year."

He is confident that Central will have a good season, as long as the number of turnovers are kept to a minimum, and the defense continues to play solidly. Conley said Western Washington University is a big game this season because of the rivalry, but mentioned that every week is a new challenge with the teams they play.

Conley said he does not model himself after anyone, but athletically he looks up to running backs Eddie George of the Tennessee Titans and Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers. He started playing football in the seventh grade as a "real tall and real skinny" kid. He played football, basketball, and track at Pasco High School, but decided to continue with the sport he loved. While he has no plans of turning professional after college, Conley has enjoyed the terrific ride that football has brought him.

Majoring in economics, he hopes to get a job and start his life after college. He said he is like most people in college and does not know exactly what type of job he wants. During his free time, Conley hangs out with the football team. He said all of his friends play football, so even when they are off the field they are together, either playing Nintendo or PlayStation.

Nat Conley has had a terrific football career. With five regular season games left, including this week's game at Western Washington University and the Homecoming game Oct. 27 against Humboldt State University, he still has plenty of time to add to his impressive career statistics list. These final games of his career, will show if Conley can continue to rewrite the record books at Central.
Central ties Portland State: Soccer’s recent woes come to a halt by Matt Orren Staff reporter

When the preseason coaches polls came out, Central Washington University women’s soccer team was placed second in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC). With a solid group of returning players, the Wildcats looked to have promise and a good shot at a run for the playoffs. Receiving injuries, as well as not being able to keep a solid starting lineup have put the Wildcats in a hole early in the season.

Central also lost a heartbreaker with a 2-1 loss in September at Seattle Pacific.

The Wildcats were able to snap a seven game losing skid this past week, tying the woeful Portland State (0-8-2) in double overtime this past Friday. Stacy Wyman, a junior from Oak Harbor, recorded her second shot out of the 2001 campaign with an excellent showing of nine saves.

On Oct. 3, the Wildcats played their makeup game against Seattle Pacific (2-3-2). The team had to make up a game schedule for Sept. 13 because of the terrorist attacks.

The Central squad had high hopes of breaking their current losing streak of six games, but fell short to offensive powerhouse S.U. Redhawks.

Central found themselves in an early hole when Redhawk Nicole Sauvageau scored at the 12 minute mark of the first half. Sauvageau added another goal before half and led the Redhawks to a 3-0 advantage. Central added to the Wildcat offense in the 71st minute when Elizabeth Medford, a junior from Yakima, scored on a cross from Wymans.

“I am happy with the way we have handled adversity. We have had some key injuries but are still playing great soccer. Now all we need is better results,” Central soccer coach, Michael Farrants said.

“The season has been atypical so far, although not what we had expected,” junior goalie/forward Elizabeth Medford said. “We are playing good soccer, but we have some room to improve.”

The Wildcats are about to start a crucial run on the GNAC this week, with two important conference home games. CWU first squares off against Northwest Nazarene (9-3-3) Saturday at 1 p.m. Central suffered a tough overtime loss to Northwest Nazarene earlier this season and are looking for revenge. Central follows that up with a game against Seattle Pacific (6-6-1,5-1) next Monday at 3 p.m.

Terror attacks affect sports

by Meredith Willingham
Asst. Sports editor

Sporting events across the country were disrupted in the week following the terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington D.C. Cancellations and postponements reached Central athletics programs, and the football, volleyball, soccer and cross country schedules were all affected.

The football game planned for Sept. 15 against Carroll College was cancelled with no plans for a makeup game, due to the future scheduling conflicts. The cancelled game will not have a significant effect on the postseason, since the game was NAIA and not a league game.

Women’s soccer had two games cancelled, but they were able to play the games at a later date. The game against Western Washington University, originally scheduled for Sept. 14, was played ten days later on Sept. 24. The second game was played Oct. 3 against Seattle University.

The decision to cancel the Sept. 15 football game and postpone volleyball, soccer and cross-country was made by university president Jenny McIntyre and athletic director Jack Bishop after the NCAA cancelled all Division I events for the weekend after the attacks.

"I was a little disappointed that we weren’t able to play that weekend, but it was understandable because it was such a tragedy," senior Amy Auckland said.

The women’s volleyball team played rescheduled matches against Western and Seattle Pacific University to make up for the two games that were postponed. The cross-country team at St. Martin’s Invitational in Lacey went on as planned, but Central chose not to participate.

“Once we had our week of reflection, it was time to move on, but I strongly endorse the decision made by the athletic director and President McIntyre,” sports information director Roy Elia said. "It’s time to move on; we can’t let the terrorists dictate how we live our lives." Baseball commissioner Bud Selig decided to postpone Major League games for one week, causing America’s pastime to halt in a move that had occurred only once before during World War II. NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue decided to cancel the third week of games and move the Super Bowl back a week to Feb. 7 to have enough time for the wildcard playoffs. Most of the country’s leaders agreed that sports were a good distraction for the country and a step forward in the healing process.
by Meredith Willingham
Asst. Sports editor

The intramural sports program has long been a popular fixture of life here at Central. This week, the indoor season of intramurals is starting for fall. The outdoor sports, flag football, coed soccer and softball are already into their fall season.

Last Wednesday was the deadline for indoor sports sign-ups, and the first indoors sports managers meetings will be held Thursday, Oct. 11 in the SUB Yakama Room.

There are more than one thousand students signed up so far this year. Recreation supervisor Steve Waldeck said the fall intramural season has seen many familiar faces, but there was a large influx of freshmen signing up for teams.

"I think there is heavy involvement for freshmen this year," Waldeck said. "The 'Welcome Aboard' orientation weekend really helped."

The indoor intramurals is composed of basketball, tennis, and volleyball. Basketball and volleyball games will be held at Nicholson Pavilion, but tennis matches are played at the Ellensburg Racquet and Recreation Center on Vantage Highway. Due to only a few indoor tennis courts on campus, Central rents the community courts every week for students, Waldeck said.

The Recreation Center also offers half price admission to students on Mondays.

The outdoor season is almost over this year because the weather will turn colder by the end of October. Football, soccer and softball will all be over by the first of November. Since basketball, volleyball and tennis are just beginning, the leagues will play till the end of November.

Flag football has about 300 students involved, and games are everyday from 3 to 5 p.m. at Tomlinson Field. Coed soccer is held at the Community Rec Center soccer fields across from Student Village, and has approximately 180 participants. The softball league has 150 students playing, and all games are held at Whitney Park.

The intramural sports program employs around 50 to 50 students each year as referees and student managers. The program has offered hundreds of new and returning students a way to become involved with a school program. For information on leagues and game schedules, call the Intramural Recreation office at 963-3512, or visit their website at www.cwu.edu/~imsports.

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Central looks to upset Western on the road

"I believe I can fly" Sophomore wide receiver Jake Roberts goes up for an 11-yard lob pass from Zak Hill in the third quarter of Saturday's loss to New Haven. The Wildcats play division rival Western Washington University at 1 p.m. next Saturday in Bellingham.

Like to Write?
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Winter 2002

Locksmith Corner No. 4 by LEE
(Lees A-1 Lock & Key Shop)
925-3263 or 1-866-NU-LOCKS

Graphite Be Gone!

Apparently, conventional wisdom has it that we lubricate locks with graphite, a dry black powder in a convenient squirt-tube, available in hardware stores. Many locksmiths use it. And swear by it. But it must be used judiciously. Sparingly! Not much of it, if at all.

Inserted into the keyhole of any lock, by key-insertion action the graphite powder builds up in the back of the keyway. Inevitably it is worked in among the springs, and pins or wafer.

With repeated use, or overuse, the black powder accumulates and "packs" the lock. The key can become tighter in the keyway and may not even turn to the "open" or "on" position.

The handyman may spray the keyway with a light oil, like household or sewing machine oil to clean, rinse, and lubricate the lock. But that light oil, after certain evaporations, leaves a thin coating of wax. It takes years, of course, but the wax may itself collect pollen, spider bodies, Mt. St. Helen’s ash and the like, to start the process all over again.

However, when your key quits working, or the lock “ain’t doing its thing”, someone should do something other than hope or grab the nearest fire-axe! Hence, a light oil like WD-40, certainly a graphite powder, has my recommendation as a GLL, or Great Lock Lubricant. So, Handyman, Spray Away!

And remember - there is one thing you never say to a locksmith: See You Around! (Who wants to pay for another $20 service call?)

PS: VISA (and other PLASTIC) now accepted.
PPE: For our Fall Special New Low Locksmith Prices, see our Ad, this issue.
John Erickson, of Ellensburg, lands a long 5-0 grind as this “palmer” tries desperately to get out of the way last Saturday at the Ellensburg Skate Park.

Ellensburg locals rally to show support for skaters, not haters

by Shane Cleveland
Staff reporter

A crowd gathered last Saturday at the Ellensburg Skate Park for the Roktoberfest skate competition to watch participants compete freestyle skateboard and rollerblade events. Michoan Spoelstra, a senior majoring in recreation management, organized the event. “I wanted to do something new,” Spoelstra said. Spoelstra was aided in her decision to create the skate competition when the city, which owns and operates the free skate park, cancelled a planned competition.

There was a good response for the event from local kids who regularly skate at the park. Many skaters also came from Yakima and some Central students participated. A DJ provided music as the day began with a demonstration from the skateboarders. With bad weather threatening, there was no hesitation once they got started. “We’re going to try to kick this thing in the butt because we’re afraid it might rain,” Amy Claussen, owner of E-ville Industries Skate Shop, said.

Claussen helped sponsor the event and also MC’d the competition. Several other local businesses as well as the city of Ellensburg contributed to provide prizes for the top skaters. The rollerbladers were judged separately from the skateboarders. The skateboarders were divided into begin-

See Skaters, Page 53
Business as usual at Central ROTC after terrorist strikes

by Jeremiah Per Dahlgren
Staff reporter

Contrary to what one might think, the September 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Centers have had no significant impact on the structure or implementation of the ROTC programs on campus. Though cadets, faculty and administrators of the programs felt the shock of the assaults as all Americans did, their work continues as before.

A sense of resolve, patriotism, and spirited duty exudes from the cadets in the Army ROTC program at Central, located in Peterson Hall at the far northwest corner of the campus. The officers whose duties include dealing with the public express a reserved position in regard to the events in New York. They state that it is business as usual now for the ROTC programs, the cadets, and the military personnel in charge.

Capt. Charles Collier, assistant professor of aerospace studies for CWU Air Force ROTC and the officer responsible for public affairs at the program, said the content of the Air Force’s officer training program, prospective students’ interest in it, and the morale of those currently enrolled remain the same. Morale is high.

It is on account of war and for those who lost their lives in the tragedy and the victims’ families that sadness is felt.

“We care a great deal,” Collier said. “When it happened we were glued to the TV. We’re not war hungry, but support the President in his actions.”

“Nothing has changed. We feel sorrow for those who lost their lives and continue to do our job training cadets and producing quality lieutenants for future leaders,” he said, summing up the Air Force program’s perspective.

A more reserved position came from the Army.

“I am unable to say anything about the World Trade Center bombings,” Col. Mark Souza said, explaining that the Public Affairs Officer for the Army’s 4th Region ROTC Programs, Capt. Woody Souza, stationed at Ft. Lewis, was the appropriate person to handle all inquiries. Souza had no problem, however, with cadets being interviewed.

“I’m focusing on being a cadet,” Army ROTC cadet James Chinnel, 22, said, “on getting the troop leading experience I need.”

He admitted not knowing the current situation in Afghanistan, but didn’t seem worried about it since he is still a student.

“We’re far away from the happenings,” he said, referring to the cadets, “and the emphasis is on training.” In two years he’ll get his degree and be commissioned as an officer.

Ezequiel Estrada, 29, a senior who will graduate in June 2002, conveyed similar feelings. “Nothing has really changed,” he said, referring to the program and his experiences as a cadet in it.

He and his peers have talked about the possibility of going to war in Afghanistan, but it remains talk between cadets.

“Everyone has his own opinions, but there have been no formal discussions,” he said, meaning discussions in the context of the curriculum or statements from the officers to cadets. “It’s not a hot topic.”

Asked if he was afraid of the possibility of going to war, Estrada said, “Not really. Are you asking if we are willing to go? Yeah, we’re willing. And most of us would be glad to go tomorrow. It’s the nature of what has happened. This is our duty, and in the ROTC this is our training, our job.”

“But,” he added, “You have to be ready. You have to live it to know it really.

Cadet Brian Winkelman, 24, a senior who will be commissioned in June as an infantry Lieutenant, said that the incident has had no effect on his training, although he and two others from the ROTC program were grounded for four days as airborne school in Georgia on account of the attacks.

Not one privo to fear, he nonetheless said he realized the current situation is not a game and that now there is the chance of a life threatening situation in the future. Like his peers in the program, though, he expressed a willingness to go to war for the country if necessary.

Showing their American pride with homemade pins from the heart and soul

Deeply saddened by the Sept. 11 tragedy, Ellensburg residents Theresa Racicky (far left), and Vincent Lenger (left), wanted to show their patriotism by wearing American flag pins.

Unable to find any pins, the two made their own. Around town the pair got a great response from other community members.

“Everybody wanted to know where we got them,” Racicky said. Because of the interest in the pins, Racicky and Lenger started to make and sell them around town. In a three week period, they sold over three hundred pins totalling $378. Fred Meyer helped the couple by donating materials. All proceeds were donated to the Red Cross Relief Fund.

“It was amazing the generosity of the community members,” Lenger said in response to the number of pins sold.
‘Serendipity’s’ romantic tones let fate take its course
by Melissa Chambers
Staff reporter

Peter Masterson (“Town and Country”) directs a romantic comedy demonstrating two people can make a special connection in just a few short hours.

Jonathan (John Cusack) and Sarah (Kate Beckinsale) meet while lingering over a black pair of crimson glasses during the busy holiday season. While both are involved in relationships they spend a friendly evening shopping, eating, and ice-skating in Central Park.

When Jonathan proposes an exchange of numbers Sarah suggests they let fate take its course. Sarah writes her name and number in a book. Love in the Time of Chorea, planning to sell it to a used bookstore, while Jonathan writes his information on a $5 bill. If either of them ends up with the other’s information they are destined to be together.

Ten years pass, Jonathan still in New York and Sarah living in San Francisco, are in the process of becoming married to other people. Jonathan checks used bookstores once in a while and Sarah still checks currency. But the immediate thought of marriage to another has both of them scurrying to find one another.

“Serendipity” is a great date/chopsticks movie. The sweet, funny, romance, makes the movie enjoyable for both men and women. I attended the movie with my boyfriend Duke and here is what both of us had to say.

Melissa: I really enjoyed this movie because it shows a rare and special kind of love where two people share a connection so strong and powerful that they know they are soul mates after spending only a few short hours together. With all of the hyped-up, bloody, shoot’em up movies as of late, it was refreshing to see a movie that was very positive and showed that true love can prevail if you don’t lose hope.

Duke: From a guy’s point of view it goes without saying that this is a movie you would only go to with your girlfriend. On the positive side, this is probably the most enjoyable “chick flick” I’ve ever had to sit through. The plot is a little bit hokey and drawn-out, but actually very funny. This movie features a solid performance by John Cusack, and a very amusing supporting cast anchored by Eugene Levy (aka Jim’s dad in “American Pie”) and Molly Shannon (Superstar).

Melissa: It’s no secret this movie targets hopelessly romantic females, but for the great acting and comical twists sets this one apart from the traditional love story. I would recommend this movie to all couples and those still looking for true love. All girls should make their boyfriends go and see it.

Duke: I would say this movie falls into the realm of “wait until it comes out on video,” but if you are looking for an alternative to the bars on a cold Friday night, it’s worth the money to bring a date.

“Serendipity” was a great date movie, whether you see it in the theater or rent it on video, it was a five-star movie.

SKATE: Locals surge at skate park
Continued from page S

er, intermediate and advanced groups. Four rollerbladers provided the most acrobatic stunts of the day with flips and hang time. Dozens of skateboarders showed their skills trying to impress the judges.

The rain never came and everyone had a good time while supporting each other.

Papa John’s kicks off the year with Northwest band ‘Orange’
by Staci Miller
Staff reporter

The mellow riffs of “Orange” rocke std the SUB and Club Central last Wednesday for the first Papa John’s Coffee House presentation of the year. Many were on hand to groove to the melodic beats of this laid back band.

“There sound could be described as a cross between The Police and The Dave Matthews Band,” Andrew Fickes, Club Central coordinator, said. At times they also explored the realms of a Pink Floydian likeness with similar hypnotic undertones and “spacy guitar.”

“Orange” is based out of Eugene, Ore. and stopped off in Moscow, Idaho to play the bar scene before hitting Central Washington University. The band is traveling around the northwest playing songs from their recently released self-titled live album.

“They’re a great band to work with and you can expect them to be back at Central,” said Fickes.

Next Wednesday the coffee house is featur­ ing DJ “Richie V,” who has been known to spin with the likes of Wu-Tang and Kurupt in the past. He will be spinning his own east coast

Java stand relocates to cozy environment for students
by April Matson
Staff reporter

Samuelson Union has a new place where students can relax away from the stresses of college life. Espresso Yourself, the late­ stand that was once located outside of the University Bookstore, has moved to a new per­ manent location in Sam’s Place inside Central Cafe.

Unlike the busy Cats Espresso, lines are usually short in Sam’s Place. The new location offers students a place to get away from the congestion of the pit and the crowded cafe, with couches, photos of campus and back­

ground music.

“When we get it all set up I hope it will be a destination for students to want to come and enjoy,” Dan Layman, manager of the SUB, said. Students seem to like the new venue.

“It is a great addition to the SUB because it offers a cozy study environment,” student Lisa Corpron commented.

The stand has only been open since last week and if enough student interest is shown more additions may be made in the future.

The business hours at Sam’s Place have been extended and it will now be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
International students welcomed at Central Asia University America Program students Nanako Ohara, Sachiko Uchida, Kimihiko Yoshisuji, and Ayako Kawamo enjoy themselves at the International Center's Welcome Ice Cream Social.

President Jerilyn Mcintyre welcomed all participating international students and had a moment of silence for the Sept. 11 survivors and victims.

Something new? The Wannabes are for you!

by Zach Hippi
Staff reporter

In a “punk-rock” industry dominated by the likes of Green Day and Sum 41, The Wannabes are playing in a league of their own. By taking on the “1,2,3,4” format to their music they can be compared to such bands as The Ramones, The Rivierdales, and Screeching Weasel. The Wanna-bes use catchy lyrics and powerful chord progressions to whip their audiences into a fist-pumping frenzy.

This punk-rock quartet from Seattle has been around since 1996, and is led by Chris Workman, a graduate of Central communication dept. The Wannabes have literally kept the music in the family. Scott Mathews (drummer) and Tim Mathews (lead guitar) are brothers, and cousins of Workman. Justin Jeske (bass) is the only non-related member.

Their self debut album, put out by Panic Button/Lookout! Records, was released in stores March 29, and they just wrapped up a west coast tour in support of it.

“Going on tour was the best thing we could have done to support and promote our album,” Workman said. “It was a real great feeling seeing people that we didn’t even know singing along with our songs.” The Wannabes also have a seven inch record put out by Mutant Pop. The album has 14 rockin’ tunes that last anywhere from 1:34 to 2:46 minutes in length. To hear first-hand what The Wannabes sound like, “Round and Round,” their lead single, can be downloaded from their web site, www.thewannabes.com.

If you’re into this style of music, here are some other bands you might want to check out: Teen Idols, The Ramones, The Lillingtons, Ruth’s Hat, The Riverdales, Screeching Weasel, and The Jimmies. For more information about the Wanna-bes visit their web site at www.thewannabes.com.

Useless knowledge for the noodle
The number of ham-burgers the McDonald’s fast-food chain has sold equals more than 12 times the world’s total population.

Cleopatra was part Macedonian, part Greek and part Trojan. She was not Egyptian.

Eighty percent of all people hit by lightning are men.

Most American-made car horns beep in the tone of “F.”

Penicillin causes about 300 deaths in the United States every year.

A bowling pin needs to tilt only 7.5 degrees to fall. Researchers say, “It’s not as easy as it looks.”

Tunstall Commons open for lunch

by Observer staff

“Increased enrollment this year has brought the need to reopen the Tunstall Commons dining hall to students for lunch hours,” said Geri Palmer, Catering Supervisor at Tunstall Dining.

Tunstall has a large variety of lunch items for the student on the go. Salads, croissant sandwiches, veggie wraps, chicken wraps, cookies, chips, and beverages are all available. As the weather changes soups will become available. Hours of service are Monday-Friday 11:30 to 1 p.m. with prices ranging from $.50 to $3.25. Tunstall will accept cash, debit, meal plans and checks.

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October 16th
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for Orders on the Day of the Show Only
FREE Tommy Hilfiger T-shirt with Order
Central student displays creative works of art

by Veronica Jones
Staff reporter

Inspiréd by diverse memories from his childhood and the Gulf War, Central Washington University junior, Nathan Dipietro created 35 pieces of artwork that were displayed in the Spurgeon Gallery, Oct. 1-5.

Dipietro spent winter, spring, and summer quarters of his sophomore year creating the pieces. He received the Farrell Scholarship for his work.

“I pushed to get this scholarship,” Dipietro said. “I did my best work this summer...I’m glad to bring all of this together so it’s cohesive.”

The pieces include oil paintings and mixed media. One mixed media piece “Nuclear Family” shows parents and a child bandaged up as if they were wounded. “Current Events” is a painting with tanks lining the top. Quite a few pieces involved manipulating images of the American flag.

Dipietro was in Europe this summer.

“I was in Florence on September 11, and the one thought that went through my head is how will people be influenced by my more political inquires,” Dipietro said. “I’m so happy that people have been inquisitive and mature about the more political pieces.”

“I look at that piece now (“Current Events”). It’s almost like a premonition that something else was going to happen,” Dipietro said.

He has won two other awards, the Reino Randall Award for “Current Events,” and another for “Landscape Memories” from the Allied Arts.

The next show, “New Photographic Collection” will be Oct. 22-Nov. 16. It features 120 photographs from Central’s competitive exhibit, New Photographics. The pieces in this show were displayed every year in the Spurgeon Gallery from 1971 to 1987.
The Mint The Horseshoe The Oak Rail

WED 10/17

THIRD Ave. BAR RUN

$2.00 Well Drinks & Domestic Pounders All Night Long
Must be 21 to Run. Starts at 9:00 p.m. Get Your Wristbands at Participating Bars.

Oct. 11, 2001—Scene—Observer

Check out the latest on the Observer Online!
www.cwu.edu/~observer

Candlelight vigil to be held in remembrance
by April Matson
Staff reporter

A candlelight vigil will be held at 7 p.m. today, in the SUB pit.
"Reflection 9/11" has been organized as a way for students to come together and show their support and pride in America during this unstable time.

The event will begin in the sub and follow a route through campus with a final destination of 8th Avenue in front of McConnell Auditorium, weather permitting.

Students and community members are encouraged to come and join together to help process the events that have faced our nation in the last month.

The vigil will offer an open forum for people to come forward to express their feelings and thoughts.
"It will be a time for the campus community to reflect upon what has happened and to realize what we have," Central student Bill Craven said.

The main goal of the event is to aid in the understanding and education of the situation America faces.
"Reflection 9/11" is being organized by Campus Life; Residence Life, the Student Empowerment Center, the Service Learning and Volunteer Center and ASCWU.

Vintage films make comeback
by Emily Borden
Staff reporter

The Classic Film Series got under way last week, with showings of "Rififi" on Oct. 2 followed by "Before Night Falls" on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Those taking tickets at the door said that the turnout was good and were excited about this year's line-up of films.

Central has been holding the film series for more than 30 years, and each year staff and students are excited to see what will be shown.

Retired professor David Burt and Central alumni, Pat Brown, made selections this year. "Personally I rely on reviews that I read... and word of mouth," Burt said.

I was able to attend "Rififi," and if the other films compare it should be an extraordinary series.

"Rififi," a French black and white film made in 1955, is famous for its complexity in the crime genre of moviemaking.

Any fan of Quentin Tarantino or Guy Ritchie will appreciate the methods used in making this film.

"Rififi" is the story of four men attracted to the "rififi" or the rough and tumble. They come together to coordinate a jewel heist but unfortunately, as all thieves are human, mistakes are made and their perfectly planned crime comes undone.

By the end of the movie it seems that the whole adventure was a waste.

What makes it worthwhile is that "Rififi" has everything necessary to entertain: complex characters, light-hearted humor, a seedy nightlife, and even a few well-orchestrated slaps.

All of this is in addition to the actual meanings weren't lost in translation.

Next week's feature, "Shall We Dance?" is a Japanese comedy made in 1995.

Prices are $3 for single admission, or $10 for a bargain pass, good for five shows.

Shows start at 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

Campus Life and the English department sponsor the series. For more information contact the Campus Life office located in SUB 215 or call (509)963-1691.

ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS!!

The faculty of Gonzaga University School of Law would like to help you answer these questions by presenting:

(LAW SCHOOL IN A BOX)

DATE: Saturday, October 27, 2001
TIME: 9:30 am - 4:30 pm
LOCATION: Gonzaga University School of Law
721 N. Cincinnati
Spokane, WA 99202
COST: $10.00

REGISTER FOR THIS PROGRAM BY FRIDAY, OCT. 19, 2001

CONTACT GONZAGA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW:
* Call Sheila at 1-800-825-9267 or 509-323-3736
email: stillian@lawschool.gonzaga.edu
* Call CC at 1-800-793-1710 or 509-323-5532
email: lavor@lawschool.gonzaga.edu
* Pick up a registration form from your prelaw advisor or Career Services Office.

Would you like to experience law school before you start?
Would you like help in deciding if law school is right for you?

The faculty of Gonzaga University School of Law would like to help you answer these questions by presenting:
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TERMS OF SALE: All sales final. First come, first served. Some items may not be available due to prior sale and early advertising deadlines. Some items may be out of box, demos, or refurbished. All items carry factory warranties backed up by bonded liquidators. All illustrations similar.

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ALL TOOLS 20% OFF
Mountaineers blaze trails

by Allison Worrell
Outdoors editor

Outdoor activities today are more extreme and technically advanced than when Sir Edmund Hillary donned woolen underwear and hobnail boots to summit Mount Everest decades ago. For the novice outdoorsperson, the skills and equipment required to begin a new form of outdoor recreation can be daunting. For a seasoned mountaineer, men or woman, finding others to provide company on backcountry journeys can be as difficult. Enter The Mountaineers.

The Mountaineers is a Seattle-based nonprofit organization dedicated to outdoor adventures and causes. For an annual membership fee, plus an initiation fee, members are instantly connected to thousands of people who share a passion for the outdoors.

Students can take advantage of all the activities they're interested in. Member Services Representative Jeff Bowman said, "They can gain some outdoor skills."

The Mountaineers offer a student discount on membership fees. The student initiation fee is $20 and yearly dues are $22. Students can enjoy accommodations at one of the four lodges operated by The Mountaineers. The lodges are located at Snoqualmie, Stevens, and Stampede passes, and at Mount Baker.

"I'm sure the lodges will appeal to students," Bowman said. "They're pretty inexpensive compared to other places."

The Mountaineers offer a wide range of both short and extended classes, with topics ranging from photography to first aid. Some are free, and because volunteers teach them, all are lower in cost than comparable classes offered.

Membership meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month in Seattle. For more information log on to www.mountaineers.org or call 1-800-573-8484. 

Mountaineers offers a large variety of activities. In 2000, the club had 2,500 members and 37,000 members.

A prospective Outdoor Adventure Club member approaches the summit of the Mini Mountain at the Welcome Back Barbeque on Sept. 26. The OAC, which has a record number of members this fall, supported the climbing wall.

"The OAC is a great way to do activities that cost a lot of money for a very low price," Erman said. "Trips are usually free or near-free."

The OAC is eager to take advantage of funds supplied by Club Senate.

"We want to use the maximum allocation of funds from the school, and we want more people to spend it on," Simonson said. "If they can get a lift pass cheaper, that makes us happy."

A skier executes a turn at Mission Ridge on an Outdoor Adventure Club trip last year.

Coulee work party planned for Saturday

by Allison Worrell
Outdoors editor

A work party to improve climbing conditions at the Frenchman Coulee Climbing Area and to maintain a good relationship with the Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday Oct. 13. Organized and sponsored by the Frenchman Coulee Climbing Coalition, the effort will include trail maintenance, garbage removal, replanting of native vegetation, and eliminating graffiti.

People are encouraged to "bring work gloves and pitch in a few hours to help out climbing at Frenchman Coulee." Volunteers will meet at the Sunshine Wall parking area near the bulletin board. A fundraiser and time for climbing will follow the labor.

Frenchman Coulee is a popular basalt rock climbing area located between Vantage and George about 45 minutes from Ellensburg. The WSDFW administers the coulee as a multi-use area, and it is visited by climbers, hikers, fishermen, and campers.

The climbing coalition, which operates with donations-only membership dues, also coordinates climbs and other activities at the coulee. The organization cooperates with the WSDFW on issues relevant to the coulee, and works to conserve the plants, wildlife, and habitat of the coulee.

For more information, see www.frenchmancoulee.org.