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New music building funding on hold

Economic downturn forces Governor Locke to freeze funds allocated for new buildings and projects.

by Jamie Emmons
Staff reporter

The construction phase of the new music facility has been put on hold while the state government reassesses its budget. $400 million of capital allocations were made in the current biannual (2001-2003 period) for the state of Washington and all are temporarily suspended.

There are three main reasons for the hold on state funded projects: the overall economic slowdown of the country, a decline in state revenue, and the recent terrorist attacks.

"A lot of the construction is paid for by general obligation bonds," Rich Corona, interim vice president for business and financial affairs, said. "There has to be money in the state budget to pay the debt on those bonds once they're issued."

Corona said money from the state was appropriated in the previous biennium for the design and development of the new facility and the school is continuing with the design phase.

"The building is being designed and we are looking at the design to be sure we are being cost effective and we are being cost conscious," Corona said.

The construction phase of the new music facility has been put on hold while the state government re- assesses its budget. $400 million of capital allocations were made in the current biannual (2001-2003 period) for the state of Washington and all are temporarily suspended.

Economic downturn forces Governor Locke to freeze funds allocated for new buildings and projects.

by Kevin Tighe
Staff reporter

Boo Central received its funding from the ASCWU Board of Directors Tuesday night in spite of organizational issues that threatened to dominate the meeting.

Scott Drummond, assistant director of campus life, had a request of $500 for Boo Central, an event going on in the days before Halloween.

The first problem with Drummond's request was due to the board not knowing the level of funds they had in their account. The discussion regarding whether they had

BOD funds Boo Central, recognizes new clubs

by Steve Alwine
Staff reporter

Since the New York terrorist attacks, I've perceived a change in our society; a change for the better. Public servants, who risk their lives daily in our community, are getting the recognition and respect that they deserve. Or so I thought.

I wanted to see for myself what these men and women of the badge deal with everyday. Last Friday night I made arrangements to ride along with an Ellensburg officer.

At the police station, shortly after 9:30, I was energetically greeted at the police station by a young, short haired officer Jim Weed, with whom I would be riding. Weed was just finishing some paperwork as I arrived, and we began the night beat in one of the department's new high powered interceptor cruisers. I felt like I was on the TV show COPS.

When the ride began, the constant voice on the radio was overwhelming to listen to. It was talking so fast in what seemed to be a whole new language. Soon the chatter was second nature for my ear to listen.

"Being the bull's-eye for such abuse is disturbing."

Ride-along shows Friday night life

by Steve Alwine
Staff reporter

...
Police Briefs

Weed Complaint
10/08 10:25
The smell of marijuana wafted throughout the sec­ond floor of Al-Monty Hall. Officers responded, and knocked on the door the smell was coming from. They were invited in and found a 20-year-old man and an 18-year-old man. Although no marijuana was found in the room, one resident showed signs of being high. The res­idents were referred to Student Affairs for disciplinary action.

Attacking Sidewalk
10/09 11:42
A 65-year-old woman from Ellensburg took a spill when she rolled her ankle on the sidewalk in front of Sue Lombard Hall. An ambulance crew bandaged her finger and iced her head. She and her husband walked home.

Satchel Snatch
10/09 14:35
A 23-year-old woman reported her leather satchel containing textbooks and a calculator, items totaling $193 snatched from the second floor of the library. The satchel was left unattended and disappeared without a trace.

Back up and Run
10/09 15:10
A 1991 green Hyundai was the victim of a hit and run. It appears that a larger vehicle backed over the car and damaged the hood. Location and time of incident is unknown.

Happy Birthday MIP
10/10 01:40
Officers responded to Beck Hall in regard to a com­plaint of marijuana and vodka being seen in a room. The inhabitant fessed up that it was his and was cited for MIP.

Pilfered Peddlar
10/11 11:05
A 20-year-old man living in Stevens-Whitney Hall reported his locked Pacific Summit mountain bike stolen. The $220 bike was registered with CWU. Its current location is unknown.

Double Whammy
10/11 19:57
Officers responded to Beck Hall in regard to a com­plaint of marijuana and vodka being seen in a room. The inhabitant fessed up that it was his and was cited for both MIP and possessing a controlled substance.

Belligerent Barfer
10/12 22:30
An 18-year-old woman was found in Carmody-Munro's second floor throwing up into a garbage can and being belligerent. She showed signs of intoxication and said she drank half a bottle of rum. She was checked by paramedics and deemed not to have over­dosed but was cited for MIP.

Those Meddling Kids

Summer honor roll students honored online
Students who made the honor roll from summer quarter are now able to prove it to their parents. The names are posted at www.cwu.edu/-relation/honor-roll. Central undergraduate stu­dents who earn a 3.5 or better grade point average, while carrying at least 12 graded credit hours of study are eligible for the honor. There were over 300 students who met these qualifications.

Calling on campus won’t be an emergency
by Jacquilyn Ditzen
Staff reporter
As of November 1, anyone wishing to reach the outside world will have to dial 66 instead of nine from campus locations.

The action was taken after 100 hang-up calls were received by the police dispatch center during 2000. Campus police and telecom­munication officials said that many people trying to call out accidentally dialed 911 instead of 9-1-1 and were quoted in one number. Callers would then hang up after realizing they had called 911. Police would need to be dis­patched for each call to ensure the safety of the caller, which resulted in wasted police hours.

“’There was no way to tell if it was an accidental phone call or if someone was in trouble,” Steve Ritterer, chief of campus police, said.

After reviewing different num­bers to reach outside lines, the campus telecommunication department decided on 66 and are using the slogan, “get your kicks on route 66” to help people remember the number.

People who have programmed speed call lists or fax call lists will have to reprogram their lists to reflect the changes.

Calling within campus will still be reached dialing the four-digit exten­sion.

Corrections
In the article, “Insatiation by graduate student causes flooding in PE building,” Mary Ellen Zamberlin is the correct spelling.

In the article, “Terrorist attacks affect travel plans for many,” Hong Xiao is the wife of Cheyng Li.

VOTE NANCY LILLQUIST
Ellensburg City Council #1

Nancy Lillquist will seek out and respectfully listen to all constituents, study issues carefully, and vote thoughtfully.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Nancy Lillquist, Connie Dunnington, Treasurer
New diversity council to examine campus climate

Sixteen students chosen to serve on council chaired by English Professor Patsy Callaghan

by Amanda Hickman
Staff reporter

Central Washington University's Diversity Council will hold its first meeting Friday.

Counsel leaders have been working toward the Diversity Council for the past five years. A campus climate report, released in 1996, was conducted in which Central students were interviewed about the campus environment and asked for suggestions on how to make the campus more inviting. Many suggestions pointed to the importance of addressing diversity issues.

In May, Central President Jerilyn McIntyre announced her intention to establish a council to tackle this problem. In August the president's office selected 16 students to serve on the council. The Diversity Council will address issues on campus and at the diversity center and report to the president. The long-term goals of the council are to nurture a recognition and respect for the diversity within our state, our nation, and the world, and address diversity issues that arise on campus.

"We have a great diversity of faculty, staff and students that reflects more of the demographics of the region in which we live," McIntyre said. "This is a university-wide impetus to diversity issues."

The first council meeting will take place at 3 p.m. Friday in Barge 304. Since this will be the first meeting, the council will mainly focus on establishing a team atmosphere and on more permanent leadership and membership.

The council encourages all interested students to attend.

"This is a chance for everyone to listen to what others have to say, and to set pre-conceived notions aside for a minute and learn," Callaghan said. "The Diversity Council will not be the voice of the institution on these issues; it will be its ears. We all must work together if this university is to answer the questions of identity and membership and conflict and tolerance that are our heritage from the twentieth century and our challenge in the twenty-first."

For additional information on the Diversity Council, contact Dr. Callaghan via e-mail at callaghp@cwu.edu.

SHOTGUN: Ride-along changes perspective of those who serve and protect our community

Continued from page 1

...ten to and it became easier for me to focus on asking Officer Weed general questions about his line of work. It didn't take long until we were interrupted by the call about a situation north of campus. When we arrived at the scene there were already officers there. They had observed a group of people huddled around a car with a case of beer on the hood. The officers quickly cited the underage drinkers for being minors in possession and those in need of help.

With a few moments of silence, I asked Officer Weed about how he is treated by the general populace. Obviously the people he had observed this phenomenon myself as we scouted downtown for trouble. Being the bulls-eye for such abuse is very disturbing.

I also informed him of the problem alcohol creates, and its effects in Ellensburg. By the end of the night, there were at least three separate cases of alcohol poisoning (all involving minors and one was before 10:30 p.m.) Downtown, one unpleasant result is urine draining in parking lots and alleys. In response the city council, raised the fine for urinating in public to over $200. Nonetheless by 2 a.m. that night, every other stall in the uninhabited lots near the bars had telltale puddles.

After the rush of people leaving the Ellensburg bar scene, things quieted down. During this lull, the officers converse and trade stories of what happened to them that night. I overheard an officer speaking about an inebriated foreign exchange student who was seen urinating as he walked with a group of his friends. The officer saw this and stopped to talk with him. The officer let him go with only a warning and while driving away, the officer overheard the subject say, "Protest and serve, Dickhead." The officer quickly stopped and discussed how easy he let them off, and informed them to proceed on their way before he decided to give them a citation.

One way the officers' deal with this challenge is by finding an inebriated man caught in the act of voiding his bladder in public. The officers will quietly roll up behind the subject, then suddenly turn on all the lights and speak into their public address system, "Stop, Police!"

More often than not, this startling the inebriated subject enough to cause him to urinate on himself. Unfortunately, I was unable to observe this effective procedure in practice.

In retrospect, the night was spent on helping the public; citizens minors for possessing alcohol, aiding a hypoglycemic diabetic man, overseeing the safe vacating of the bars and downtown, and investigating truck stops for numerous trespassing problems. Although these may not be the most prestigious of calls, they are necessary for the police to tend to. These are the same men who put their lives at risk everyday to keep this town safe.

Must-have tips for Central Students

-Don't drink on the sidewalk, especially if you're underage.

-You have a greater chance getting off "easy" if you just tell the truth and are cooperative.

-You can't argue your way out of a minor in possession ticket nor a noise level ticket, period.

-Don't urinate in public.

-Shouting profanities at officers will only get you a ticket or a trip to jail, be respectful no matter how much trouble you're in.
Waiting for paint
Student Village waits for dollars to finish

by Greg Dawson
Staff reporter

Dark, gloomy and unappealing to the eye is one way of describing Central Washington University's Student Village at the beginning of the summer. Central made a decision to refurbish the Village by giving it a new coat of paint. Earlier this summer Central's Facilities Management went ahead with the project.

The budget for this project was set according to time and supplies, both of which ran out. The budget was underestimated and the project was not finished, leaving half of Student Village painted.

"I was excited to see the project done this summer, but I guess I'll have to wait until next year," student Jeff Briggs, junior, general studies major said.

Central's Facilities Management was also in charge of giving the football stadium a "face-lift" this summer. The stadium was re-sided in a lighter color and the trees and bushes were taken out for a cleaner look.

"The new look really adds a touch of class to the old stadium," student Tami Reda, senior, education major said.

The Student Village project is rescheduled for spring or as soon as the weather breaks most likely starting in April and lasting for a few months.

BOD: Clubs recognized; class fees to be investigated

Continued from page 1

Marketing agency unveils plan to change Central's image

by Matt Smith
News editor

Central Washington University is bursting at the seams with freshmen as a result of aggressive recruiting last spring. Central will try to out-do itself next year with help from a new market study released on Monday.

Stamats Communication Inc. was hired by the university last year to research the market of potential students and what methods could be used to sell them on Central. Stamats has done similar marketing studies for other colleges across the country, including Eastern Washington University.

The study looked at potential students from high schools and community colleges and included information from parents of high school students and high school guidance counselors.

Stamats asked these groups questions about what they look at when selecting a college, what they know about Central and where they get their information about colleges from.

Lacking in the study was diversity; 9 percent polled were from Asian decent, 3 percent polled were Filipino and 3 percent African American.

The general opinion of Central is neutral. The results from the Stamats study will help Central change its image to those seeking a college education.

One of Stamats' focus groups included high school students. Out of 140 students surveyed, the average high schooler was a white girl from the West Side who had a 1,156 SAT score. About 42 percent of those had already decided they were going to college and 21 percent of those said they had chosen the University of Washington. Central and other competitors were named between 6 and 9 percent of the time.

The quality considered most important by 60 percent was the availability of a program or major, followed by quality of faculty at 52 percent. Eighty percent of the high school students said they received information about colleges from the internet.

Central was rated second next to Western Washington University in the quality of academic programs category and was rated lowest in its social and recreational activities category.

When asked to describe Central, students most commonly replied with "small school," "not well known," and "teachers' school." According to Stamats, the response to this would be to focus on one specific area of the university and market that. They also recommended giving high schoolers easier access to information such as a Web site dedicated to the future student.

High school guidance counselors made up another important focus group.

The most common description of a potential Central student by a guidance counselor was a student with a 2.5 GPA who is motivated and goal-driven, likes a small town and needs more attention than the average student.

Most guidance counselors are not suggesting Central to those students who don't fit that mold.

Stamats' overall suggestion to Central is to focus on smaller parts of the university and sell that to a younger high school audience. They also advise to be more hands on when recruiting and to take risks in advertising.

Common perceptions of Central

- "Not a well known school"
- "Small school"
- "Teachers school"

Firms submit plans, designs for Quality of Life Building

by Jamie Emmons
Staff reporter

Planning and design for the new Quality of Life (QOL) buildings is well under way. Eleven architectural and engineering consultants have submitted applications to design the new Student Union Building and the recreation facility.

"It's a lot of firms teaming together because this is a very unique project," QOL Committee Chair Maren Oates said. "We are not just asking for one building, we are asking for two and we want them to function as one."

Oates envisions two buildings connected by a mutual entrance or maybe a sky bridge.

The QOL committee is moving into the next phase of the process, which includes verifying the site, going into schematic design and then into design development.

The lawn near Black Hall is the preferred site for the new Student Union Building but the QOL committee doesn't have a definite area for the recreation facility yet. Two prospective spots are the tennis courts and the hockey rink north of the Japanese Garden or in place of Holmes Dining Hall.

"We don't have it all worked out yet but we feel that this is a good area," Oates said. "It is the center of campus, close to the residential core, the academic core, and parking."

Unlike many projects across the state, work on the new SUB and the recreation facility is continuing.

They are both non-academic buildings, not funded by the state government.

The funds for the QOL projects are revenue based, meaning that the money to build and run them will come from student fees and different committees and groups around campus. The student fees will be $64 a quarter for the new SUB and $95 a quarter for the Recreation facility and they will be implemented upon completion of the buildings.

Central has not built a new non-academic facility in 30 years. Oates believes these buildings could help improve Central's look and atmosphere, and perhaps help increase enrollment.

The recreation facility is slated to be constructed in 2003 and open in 2004 while the Student Union Building is slated to be constructed in 2004-2005 and open in 2006.
The new music building, when built, will be located on Alder and Dean Nicholson Boulevard. Construction funds are currently frozen.

MUSIC: Plans for new building on hold

Continued from page 1

Corona said. "It's not like the building is dead in the water."

There will be a new economic forecast in November and Corona hopes that the state government will have a better idea of what its budget is by next spring.

"They are going to look at the different funding sources for all the projects across the state, and then make some decisions on which projects can go forward," Corona said.

The Business and Financial Affairs Office is helping the Office of Financial Management sort through which projects are under-way now and which projects are under contract.

"We are helping the Office of Financial Management through the money crisis by working with them on how the cash flow is needed for these buildings," Corona said. "We can push projects back further into the biennium so there is more time for the economy to recover."

Corona hopes that Central can break ground on the new music facility next summer, but this will only happen if the state allocates the money to Central.

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Let’s be aware, but not blow it out of proportion

All we seem to hear in the news these days is about the latest anthrax scare. This constant media coverage has caused large numbers of people around the country to believe they are the next victims. And yes, we too in Ellensburg have joined in on this nationwide frenzy.

I am not saying the media is to blame for this hysteria. In fact, I think they have been very responsible in educating the public about the realities of anthrax. We now know that a prescription of antibiotics should take care of it, if it is diagnosed soon enough. We also know that it is not contagious and very difficult to spread on a large scale. And because of all that has happened, doctors are especially aware of what could potentially be symptoms of this illness.

After hearing all this, and realizing that I’m three thousand miles away from where these events are occurring, I feel pretty safe. I would venture to say most of us here feel fairly secure and removed from what is happening on the other side of the country. Incidentally, there have been five reports throughout Kittitas County so far this week concerning anthrax, all of which were unsubstantiated.

I understand the concerns of those on the East Coast, but I’m most concerned about those on both the East and West Coasts. Anywhere is a potential target, and with the events occurring, I feel pretty safe. I would venture to say most of us here feel fairly secure and removed from what is happening on the other side of the country. Incidentally, there have been five reports throughout Kittitas County so far this week concerning anthrax, all of which were unsubstantiated.

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Letters:

Student shares thoughts on Islam

Dear Editor,

I appreciate the fact that you have included information in the October 11th issue of the Observer concerning Dr. Heimbeck’s colloquium on Islam and Christianity contains some serious misinformation about Islam.

The article states: “Like Christianity, the Islamic faith believes in one God. However, they do not believe God is unitarian.” This last sentence is the exact opposite of what Islam believes. The Muslim God, Allah, is most definitely a unitarian God. It is Christianity that rejects unitarian theism. For Christians, God is a Trinity (one Being, three persons). For Islam, God is an absolute unity (one Being, one person). Muslim theology is unabashedly unitarian. The Qur’an explicitly says, “Do not say three!”

The other serious problem is the statement that “their prophet Muhammad is first in line next to the prophet Jesus, who they do believe in.” At best, this statement is ambiguous. At worst, it is again a major error concerning Muslim doctrine. The sentence seems to be saying that for Muslims, Jesus is greater than Muhammad. This is incorrect. In Islam, Muhammad is greater than Jesus. In fact, he is called “The Seal of the Prophets,” meaning he is the last and greatest of all the prophets. In addition, it is misleading to simply say that Muslims believe in Jesus. To many people, this would mean that Muslims accept Jesus’ deity and subordinating atonement on our behalf, having died for our sins. Muslims reject such doctrines, believing instead that Jesus was simply a prophet preaching Islam.

I know it is too much to expect the writers for the Observer to know everything about Islam, but it seems reasonable to me that when one is writing about a subject, one should attempt to get the facts straight. Instead, this article presents distortions of Muslim doctrine that would be very offensive to many, if not most, Muslims.

Lake Van Horn, Religious Studies Major
LETTERS: Opinions continued

Professor corrects misinformation in Islam article

To the Observer Editor:

With all due respects, please allow me to correct your reportage of my address, "Islam—Christianity—Confrontation," given on October 4th in the SUB Theater. Your article, bearing the title "Islam, Christianity similarities, differences examined at CWU," is found on Page 8 of your October 11th edition.

1) I am quoted as saying, "I see a complementary existence between Islam and Christianity... We need each other." I did talk about a deep structure common to Islam and Christianity as religions, and in the question period advocated more dialogue between them, but the above quotation puts words into my mouth that deviate from what I actually said in my presentation.

2) Your article correctly cites me as saying that Islam, like Christianity, holds a monothetic view of God. The article then goes on to have me say that Muslims do not believe God is unitarian. Quite the opposite. I said that orthodox Islam holds to the unitarian form of monothes­­­­­­­­­­­­­­ism (God is on—period), whereas most Christians hold to the trinitarian form (God is tru­se, or three-in-one).

3) Your article has me maintaining that, as prophets honored by Islam, Muhammad is second only to Jesus. I upheld the opposite.

4) Your article says near the end, "Heimbeck predict­ed that by the middle of the 21st century, Islam will suc­ceed (sic) Christianity numbers (sic)." I believe I put the point somewhat differently; I believe I said the some­ authorities predict Islam might exceed Christianity numerically in the 21st century.

5) Your article delves more deeply into the biography of Muhammad than I had time to in my address. Thank you for supplementing me with material accurately stat­ed and of interest to your readers. But those readers should be told that you were not actually reporting my speech at that point.

Riehurne S. Heimbeck, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy and Religious Studies

Student offers views of ‘discriminatory’ ROTC program

To whom it may concern,

I just want to drop you all a short note in regards to your perpetuations of CWU's institutional oppression. I am speaking to the support of ROTC and the positive picture you paint of the ROTC program. I am not sin­­­­­­­­­­­­­­ging out the Observer; in fact, I feel such support is just a symptom of a bigger problem. CWU has a non-dis­­­­­­­­­­­­­­crimination policy which is inclusive of sexual orienta­­­­­­­­­­­­­­tion yet, allows a blatantly discriminatory organization use MY money to support a program I have no choice in supporting. AND am not allowed equal access or partic­i­pa­tion in, even if I wanted to. My question, "how can a campus be proud of its 'awareness' of diversity and yet celebrate, promote, and perpetuate a discriminatory organization?" (Don't Ask, Don't Tell Policy) How, unfortunate.

Lastly, just thought you might like to know, at least two of those who died Sept. 11, 2001 were OUT gay men and I've yet to see memoriam for them... (31 year old Rugby player on the plane that crashed in Pennsylvania, and one of the pilots of flight 77). How ironic, Queers are accused of fueling terrorist reprisal when in fact, at least I was part of the solution... as well will the hundreds who cannot acknowledge their identity as they fight for 'freedom' and 'democracy' in the Middle East.

Peace,

Linda B., CWU Graduate Student & Alumni
Local resident shares banner of love and peace

by Melissa Chambers
Staff reporter

Annie Dowling, a local resident, was saddened and stunned just as the rest of the Ellensburg community was by the events taking place on Sept. 11. She stayed close to the TV waiting for more news of what happened; two of Dowling's high school classmates were on one of the flights.

As she watched television intently, CNN began to run a list of passengers aboard each of the flights that had crashed. This is where Dowling learned of the horrific news that she knew people on one of the flights.

"I haven't checked the master list to see if I know anyone else yet, I just can't bring myself to do it," Dowling said. Following the knowledge that she knew people on one of the flights, Dowling decided to come together with the community to remember and reflect.

Seventy-eight students, faculty and community members gathered together for the Reflection: 9/11 Candlelight Vigil, on Oct. 11, a final remembrance to the Sept. 11 tragedy. Walkers started at the SUB entrance, circled Central's campus, and ended in the SUB parking lot (left). The vigil was closed with a group prayer and recital of the National Anthem. Students lit candles in remembrance of the victims and survivors of the Sept. 11 attacks (below, left). Reflecting the somber mood was an illuminated American flag, suspended by two firetrucks, waving in the sky (below). The evening ended with a speech given by BOD President Dustin Stahl followed by snacks and an open-mic reflection.

Remember and reflect Sept. 11

Tom Gause tribute concert to be held

by Observer staff

With instruments in hand, musicians of all ages will be lining up to take part in a tribute concert for the late Tom Gause. The concert will start at 7:30 on Oct. 24, and will be held at Hertz Music Hall. Gause, who was a prominent full-time music professor and trumpet player died of cancer. Donations will be accepted at three different locations within Hertz Music Hall and will benefit the Gause Family Fund, the Gause Trumpet Scholarship, and the Christian Missionary Alliance Music Ministry. There will be a number of solo and ensemble performances conveying different styles of music by faculty, students and friends.
Athletic supporters boost jocks
Central’s C-squad rallies school spirit

by Zach Hippi
Staff reporter

There’s something different about Central football games this season, and it is not just the new recruits for the team. It is the new breed of pep artists that have graced Tomlinson Stadium.

This hybrid spirit group is known as the C-squad, a group of nine dedicated freshmen who go to all the home games with painted chests and overwhelming Wildcat spirit.

Their preparation begins about two hours before game time, and consists of going over what words or phrases they’re going to paint, and then actually painting them on their bodies.

So far this season they have had slogans such as Wildcats, CWU rocks, defense, and offense. They never use the same slogan on their chests, and if they do the letters will be painted on different people. In order to get clean faster after the games they use tempera paint mixed with soap.

In addition to bringing their own spirit to the games, the C-squad is working with the Central cheerleaders to bring a level of intensity that is unmatched by any school’s fans. By working with the cheerleaders they can be even more effective in spreading their message of school spirit.

The squad is also working with the Central Athletic Director, Dan Jack, who is helping to sponsor the C-squad to promote school spirit.

“We would like to thank Dan Jack for helping us get started, and for being so supportive of what we’re doing,” Jeremiah Rodgers, a member of the C-squad, said.

During games the squad throws candy and other pep related items like mini-footballs, and megaphones into the crowd. They also do entertaining routines and tricks to get the crowd going. One of their popular acts is to do simultaneous back flips on the track.

“They’re not cheerleaders, we’re athletic supporters,” Rodgers said. The C-squad is here to have fun and promote positive school spirit, and with the homecoming game coming up on Oct. 27 they’re sure to be in full force.

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Don’t forget to tip your waitress...

by Shane Cleveland
Staff reporter

The Oak Rail Bar and Grill has entered the comedy business. Every Wednesday night, the Oak Rail will present two or sometimes three comedians.

Located in downtown Ellensburg, the Oak Rail offers a full restaurant and bar. Approximately one hundred people can be seated for the shows at a cost of $6 in advance or $10 at the door. Seating starts at 7:30 p.m. and the comedians go on at 9 p.m.

The first show, held on Oct. 10, was a success. The Great Cri$ and Amy Alpine, kicked off the event. Amy Alpine is a northwest comedian and radio talk show host. The Great Cri$ has done more high profile work on HBO and Showtime, and has made several appearances on the TV show “Frasier.”

“I was excellent, the room was packed,” Jose Perez, of JP Enterprises, said.

Perez is in charge of coordinating all of the comedians and other entertainment at the Oak Rail.

Each show will consist of up and coming comedians to open for seasoned professionals who headline the event.

Henry O’Watson, was the main attraction last night. O’Watson has a clean, Bill Cosby style performance. The acts may not always be clean, but Perez wants to avoid any offensive material.

Next Wednesday, Art Krug, who is popular on the college circuit, will be the featured comedian. He has also appeared on Black Entertainment Television. He is cutting edge and does some interplay with the crowd.

The following week, Donald Perkins, a hypnotist comedian, will be headlining. Perkins is a legally licensed hypnotist. He has worked in Las Vegas and Atlantic City and has appeared on Comedy Central.

“It was excellent, the room was packed,” Jose Perez, of JP Enterprises, said.

The Oak Rail Bar and Grill can be reached at 962-2668 for tickets and information.

So fresh, so clean and hip-hop for Halloween

by Andrew Fickes
Asst. News editor

A ghoulish hip-hop evening will be had by all those attending the Playaz Ball 2001 at 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26, at the Elks Club on 5 and Main in Ellensburg.

The show is promoted by Composing Chemistry Productions and sponsored by Central Washington University’s Off Da Hook Music Club. Tickets may be purchased for $5 at Rodeo Records or at the door for $7.

“It’s better to get pre-sale tickets because you save two dollars and you get to skip the line,” Richard Penton, co-founder of Composing Chemistry Productions, said.

The party will star New York native, DJ Richie V. He has performed alongside Wu-Tang and Busta Rhymes and now contributes his talents to Seattle’s KUBE 93.3 FM.

Richie V is favored by critics for his ability to keep the crowd dancing.

“He has presence on the mic sets him above any DJs I have heard,” Penton said.

The Playaz Ball has been an annual event and was started by DJ Crazy Crave and Don Donevan. Tom Craven, known in radio as DJ Crazy Crave, was one of four victims in the Thirty Mile fire this past summer. Phat Boi, DJ Richie Rich, DJ Justo and DJ Vilehand, core members of the Off Da Hook Music Club, plan to carry on the legacy of Crazy Crave.

The entire party will be videotaped and simultaneously projected on a big-screen projector. After the show the recording will be edited and compiled into a music video.

Those attending are encouraged to dress up Halloween style. Prizes will be given out to those with best costumes.

Comedian Amy Alpine performs at the weekly comedy night hosted by the Oakrail Bar and Grill.

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Breast Cancer Awareness Month hits home for one Central student

Staci Miller
Asst. Scene editor

I never thought that one phone call could change my life, but on October 18, 2000, the unthinknable happened to the one person I look up to most in my life.

It was a mid-Columbia day and the day was like any other autumn day. I received a call from my mother early that evening and at that moment I knew something was strange. Her voice sounded different from her usual blossom.

My mother calmly explained that the doctor had diagnosed her with breast cancer. The shock and disbelief struck me hard. I started to question how and why this could have happened to my family, my mother. Prior to this, our family had no history of breast cancer, so the reality of it was difficult to grasp. Thoughts of all the women who had fought and lost their battle to breast cancer came to mind and I was terrified. If what I was now losing my mother to this disease? The thought of losing my mother was unbearable, and I was a wreck for days as the severity of the disease unfolded.

As the surgery became apparent. My mom was losing her hair. Strand by strand it started to fall out and her hair became noticeably thinner. A few weeks later, strands turned into clumps and from then on it was going fast. This period was very difficult for my mother. Her self-esteem started to diminish and as a result avoided public outings. After the loss of her hair she was forced to wear hats to cover her head. Hats became the main accessory for my mother’s wardrobe until spring rolled around.

Around May her hair started to make a re-appearance, and my mother was starting to become herself again. Not only did she regain her hair she also regained her strength and started to do the things she had taken for granted. For many months the pain from radiation and chemotherapy was taking its toll on her fragile body, but she was now able to walk up and down the stairs without pain and sleep comfortably through the night. My mother as I always knew her was coming back. She was coming back to all of us.

Now the ordeal has toned down enough for us to get back to her normal lives and to put the heartache behind us. My mother is considered a breast cancer survivor and has taken many steps in her life to prevent this horrific disease from returning. At the end of September she and my father participated in Seattle’s cancer aerobics at Providence Medical Center in Everett to help strengthen her body, mind and spirit.

My mother is one of the strongest women I know and when the odds were against her she did not give up the fight to beat breast cancer. Breast cancer is an epidemic that claims the lives of more than 46,000 women each year in America alone. Although there is no way to prevent breast cancer, here are some things that may help early detection; after the age of 20 make sure to give yourself monthly self-breast exams; eat a low-fat diet in conjunction with regular exercise and avoid smoking and drink in moderation if at all.

If you are interested in ways to help the fight against breast cancer; please contact your local breast cancer foundation or you can search online for your favorite breast cancer foundation to make a donation.

DOVLING: Sending love to others in New York

Annie Dowling

Continued from page 8

to do it," Dowling said. Following the knowledge that two of her high school classmates were dead, Dowling awoke with an idea.

The idea, which started out small, has evolved into a nation-wide project. "I felt at peace with the idea," Dowling said.

Dowling planned to have two sheets available for local community members to send messages to families and survivors of the victims. The sheets are messages being written on are large bed sheets. Two sheets have not been enough for this community, the two sheets turned into 21 and the final count will probably be 25 sheets filled with messages of love, sorry, sympathy, and thoughts. The Copy Shop donated the banners and almost all of the sheets were donated by Bi-Mart. Many local businesses have taken an active part in what is being called a "giant greeting card.'

Dowling spent some time at

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Northwest Indie-Rockers keep music scene fresh

by April Matson
Staff reporter

Britney Spears, N'Sync and O-Town are some of the names that top the music industry right now and for good reason. Music is more than a little bit disappointing. For all of you out there who are looking for something more than empty pop music you may want to check out the indie rock group Modest Mouse.

"In my opinion, Modest Mouse has been cranking out tracks like, "Interstate 8" and "Heart Cooks Brains" since the release of their self-titled debut single in 1996."

Nickglaatquist, Isaac Brock, bassist Eric Judy and drummer Jeremiah Green joined in 1993 to create Modest Mouse and create a new type of sound. With nowhere to practice the group set up a workspace next to Brock’s mother’s trailer and proceeded to create their debut single. They continued to release singles on independent labels until they released their first album in 1996 entitled, This is a Long Drive for Someone with Nothing to Think About.

The trio had mid-level commercial popularity, but they amassed an incredible underground following. The band’s breakthrough album came in 1998 with their fourth album, The Lonesome Crowded West. With songs such as “Polar Opposites!” and “Long Distance Drunk,” The Lonesome Crowded West boasts aggressive guitar riffs and a unique style that can only be Modest Mouse. It is hard to compare their sound to any other group. The trio has definite influences from groups like the Pixies, Meat Puppets and Swans.

Day Real Estate B r o c k s vocals are mostly commentaries on life and death. Many songs start with a slow methodic verse, then Brock sends out a thrilling yell and the song takes off to a new level. The trademark to Brock’s vocals is his distinctive lisp, which is noticeable in almost every song. It seems to add emotion and power to the songs. His hypnotic sound is a little overwhelming at first, but after a song or two it is surprisingly and almost addictive.

Since 1998 the group has released three more albums, Building Nothing Out of Something, Slud, Sappy Sucker and The Moon & Antarctica. Std., Sappy Sucker was actually scheduled to be the original debut album in 1994, but it was pushed back for production. Building Nothing Out of Something is a rarities collection comprised of old vinyl singles. It is also said that Brock is working on a solo project that will soon be released, but for now these two albums are a much welcomed follow-up for fans. Anyone interested in seeing Brock perform solo can check him out on November 17 and 18 at Graceland in Seattle.

but you’d have to send the butter.

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Training tips for top performance
by Allison Worrell
Outdoors editor

His muscles expand and contract rhythmically as he glides over the pavement. Each fluid motion seems effortless while he breathes deeply and his heart pumps steadily. Some runners call this "The Zone." He knows it's simply the result of training and preparation.

Training for an endurance run is as vital for a runner's performance as wearing proper footwear. While it's obvious to wear running shoes instead of stiletto heels during a race, proper training can be more complicated. However, training is not necessarily a time-consuming feat. For most runners, good training habits for a five or ten kilometer race can easily be integrated into their current running routine.

A casual jogger can easily evolve into a competitive runner. If a runner jogs three miles several times a week, he can sign up for a five kilometer race and treat it like one of his workouts.

With more planning and foresight, a runner can experience faster times with less effort. The American Running Association recommends integrating speed, hill running, and interval training into normal workouts. Unfortunately, increasing training intensity also increases the risk of injury. Always warm up, stretch, run, and then stretch again to prevent problems. Replace running shoes every 500 miles.

In order to be in peak performance for a race, a taper is important. Overtraining immediately before a race is detrimental to performance. A proper diet during the week before the race provides the body with necessary energy. Consume 20 to 30 percent of calories from fat, 15 percent from protein, and 60 percent of calories from carbohydrates.

It is also important to stay hydrated before the race. Drink two cups of water two hours before exercising, then four to eight ounces every 15 minutes before and during the workout. Nerves can run high on race day, but the ARA suggests steps to ease butterflies. Eat a light meal and drink plenty of water. Warm up for 20 minutes, then stretch. Stay moving until the race begins.

Events and Races

Chelan Chase 5K Run/Walk
9 a.m.
Saturday Oct. 20
Riverwalk Park, Chelan

Spokane Lilac Festival Duathlon
12 p.m.
Sunday Oct. 21
Spokane

Pumpkin Push 10K and Family Fun Run
9:30 a.m.
Saturday Oct. 27
Magnuson Park, Seattle

Tri-Cities Marathon
8 a.m.
Sunday Oct. 28
Richland

"With the events that took place in September, being so far away from the scene, [the Atwana River Run] was the best opportunity for me to help."

— Competitor Nick Lombardo

Going for distance, senior Nick Lombardo strides along the Atwana River Run course. Participants can register through Saturday for the 10-kilometer run and three-mile walk.

10K Atwana River Run courses through valley

by Allison Worrell
Outdoors editor

A $5 bill will buy "picturesque farmlands and majestic mountains" for participants in the 10th Annual Atwana River Run sponsored by the United Way. Competitors in the 10-kilometer run or three-mile walk can register up to the day of the race.

The event, which will start at 10 a.m. this Saturday at Irene Rhinehart Riverfront Park, begins on the Yakima River and winds through the Kittitas Valley, with extensive views of fields, farmhouses and Manastash Ridge.

"It is just a beautiful course," Alan Walker, executive director of the United Way, said.

Also sponsored by the City of Ellensburg, fruitfromwashington.com, and Cascade Clear Spring Water, the entry fee for the race is $5. Any profits from the event will go towards the United Way. The entry cost has not changed since the race began ten years ago.

"If [college students] can come out and participate in a run for $5, that's great," Walker said. "We don't try to make it a big fundraiser."

The event is coordinated entirely by volunteers, from those promoting the race, to water station attendants, to traffic directors. Apples and water will be provided by fruitfromwashington.com and Cascade Clear.

About 40 entries have been received for the race so far. Walker expects 70 to 80 people to participate. Most competitors are from the Yakima and Seattle areas. The event was also promoted on campus.

"Being my first 10K," senior physical education major Nick Lombardo said, "I'm looking forward to taking my time and soaking in all the beautiful scenery."
Wildcats roughed up in Cascade Cup

Central struggles against GNAC powerhouse Western Washington in a 36-14 loss on the road

by Casey Steiner
Staff reporter

The sixth annual Cascade Cup served as the first ever game for both Central Washington University and WWU in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference. Recruiting and bragging rights were very much on the line. Unfortunately for the CWU faithful, the Wildcats ended up on the losing end of an crooked final score.

Goals set forth by head football coach John Zamberlin and his team took a colossal blow Saturday when the Wildcats lost 36-14 to the Western Washington University Vikings. WWU had a 22-7 lead by the end of the first half at Civic Stadium in Bellingham. The Wildcats weren't done yet, they outscored Central Washington University 14-7 in the second half leading to the topi­scaled final score.

Prior to the game Zamberlin spoke of his team’s goals.

“We want to win the conference, that’s number one, and then we’d like to be able to take this team and put ourselves into position to get into the play­offs,” Zamberlin said.

With a 2-4 overall record and a 0-1 record in conference, the Wildcats might be losing grip on their right to play in the post-season. For the third straight year CWU lost its grip on the Cascade Cup trophy, which currently sits in WWU head coach Rob Smith’s office.

A combination of big plays by WWU quarter­back Scott Mitchell and five CWU turnovers had a huge impact on the game.

Mitchell, a senior, completed 25 of 44 passes for 313 yards and three touchdowns as he led the Vikings to their fifth victory of the season.

Senior running back Nat Conley ran for 109 yards on 14 carries giving him 1,532 yards in his CWU career. Conley now ranks eighth on the CWU all-time rushing list.

Ponczek led all receivers with eight catches for 165 yards and a touchdown. The 165 yards ranks 16th best by a receiver in school history.

Sophomore Jake Roberts finished the game with four catches for 63 yards. Chase completed only 16 of 32 pass­es for 281 yards. His three intercep­tions plagued the Wildcats throughout the game.

Senior cornerback Jason Patterson intercepted his fifth pass of the season, giving him 16 in his career. Patterson needs just three more interceptions to tie the school record of 19 set by Pat Maki.

Zamberlin hopes his players have learned from the past two losses.

“I think football teaches a lot of great things about teamwork, perseverance. The players have to learn to deal with good times as well as dealing with adversity,” Zamberlin said.

“We want to be a disciplined team that represents the university well on and off the field.”

Representation is very important to the Wildcat head coach.

“You have to know who you represent. You represent this football team, this program, and you represent this university,” Zamberlin said, speaking of his players.

Central will next play Western Oregon at 1 p.m. Oct. 20 in Monmouth, Oregon at MacArthur Field.

Wildcats fumbled the opening kickoff of the second half and WWU special teams player, Nate Glasgow, picked the ball up and ran 18 yards for the touchdown.

Down 29-7, the Wildcats would not give up. Zamberlin has made sure his players don’t know the meaning of the word “quit.”

“As a team we’re going to play hard, tough, physical football for 60 minutes,” Zamberlin said.

CWU drove 62 yards only minutes later and scored on a 21-yard pass from Chase to freshman Brian Ponczek. Momentum swung in the direction of the Wildcats once again.

Later in the quarter Chase connected a 64-yard drive that ended on the WWU 12 yard line. Junior Steve Hickey saw his 29-yard field goal attempt blocked by the Viking’s Erik Totten. The Wildcats would not threaten to score again in the game.

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The Wildcats saw Western run up a 22-point advantage in the first half before putting a touchdown on the board late in the second quarter. Facing fourth-and-22, punter Joe Smith executed a fake punt with perfection, gaining 29 yards on a scamp­er up the right sideline.

CWU quarterback Dael Chace, starting for the injured Zak Hill for the fourth time this sea­son, threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to sophomore Derrick Williams.

CWU had its first taste of momentum going into intermission. The Vikings, however, quickly took back control of the game. The

Wildcats could not get on track in the second half as WWU special teams player Nate Glasgow returned the kickoff 29 yards for a touchdown.

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Female offensive lineman Lance Gibson moves in for the sack on Western quarterback Scott Mitchell during one of the few moments Mitchell felt pressure.

Senior defensive lineman Lance Gibson moves in for the sack on Western quarterback Scott Mitchell during one of the few moments Mitchell felt pressure.

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Central has a bittersweet homestand

by Matt Orren
Staff reporter

Central Washington University’s women’s soccer team had their biggest game of the season so far on Monday and they played big against their toughest opponent. Central went up against Great Northwest Athletic Conference top ranked powerhouse Seattle Pacific University (6-7-1, 3-2). Central lost their first meeting against the Falcons 2-1 on Sept. 8 at SPU and were looking to beat them on their home turf.

The scoring came and went quickly as Central’s Cicely Tyler (Fr., Edmonds-Woodway) headed in a corner kick in the 14th minute. That was all the scoring the Wildcats needed as they went on to beat SPU 1-0 in their first victory since Sept. 5.

“The pain is over...This is a great feeling for us.”
— Head Coach Michael Farrand

The Wildcat’s soccer team demonstrated an aggressive offense despite their inability to score against Northwest Nazarene University.

Cross country journeys to the land of the midnight sun

by Susie Bunday
Staff reporter

Central Washington University’s men’s and women’s cross country teams finished third and fifth respectively at the Great Northwest Conference meet on Saturday, October 13 in Anchorage, Alaska.

Tom Gaschk, senior, was Central’s top finisher, crossing the line fourth in the 8K race. Gaschk ran a time of 26:35.

“Tom has been doing a great job of reeling in top runners all year and it’s great to have him finally up with them,” Central cross country coach Kevin Adkisson said.

Central rounded out the top 20 with Jason Porter, freshman, Matt Schmitt, sophomore, and Curt Stephans, junior, finishing 18-20.

Stephanie Stine, freshman, led the Central women. Stine covered the 6K course in 24:19 to finish fifth.

“This was by far the best race of her collegiate career,” Adkisson said.

Abby Bielenberg, senior, finished second for the Wildcats and took 14th overall in 24:51. Tracy Fischer, sophomore, rounded out the top 20, finishing 20th in 24:59.

Central runners who did not compete in Alaska, ran at the Pacific Lutheran Invitational on Saturday.

“Ice Cold Passes

The Wildcat’s soccer team demonstrated an aggressive offense despite their inability to score against Northwest Nazarene University.

Mariners 2001 Playoff Schedule

ALCS
Game 2 Oct. 18 5 p.m.
Game 3 Oct. 20 1 p.m.
Game 4 Oct. 21 4:30 p.m.
Game 5* Oct. 22 5 p.m.
Game 6* Oct. 24 1 p.m.
Game 7* Oct. 25 5 p.m.

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**Central Athlete of the Week**

**Freshman Stine shines for X-country**

by Stephanie Tokola  
Staff reporter

Frustrated about not getting a lot of playing time on her high school soccer team, Central freshman Stephanie Stine decided to try her luck at another sport. Encouraged by members of the cross country team, Stine switched sports and became a cross country runner her junior year.

Stine started her college career by rounding out the top 30 during the Emerald City Invitational 5K Cross Country meet, on Sept. 8 in Seattle. On Sept. 22, also in Seattle, she finished the Sundodger Invitational with a time of 19:07, good for 43rd place overall.

Stine won her first college meet, the Central Washington University Invitational, on Oct. 5, at Irene Rinehart Park. She then led Central's women and placed fifth at the Great Northwest Athletic Conference championships, in Anchorage, Alaska, on Oct. 13.

Along with cross country and soccer, Stine ran track at Pasco High School and plans to run track for Central in the spring. Although she ran the 800 meter in high school, she hopes to try the 1500 meter or the 10K.

"I'm what you call a pace pusher," Stine said. "I'm not exactly full of speed. I can go out there and run a pace forever and ever and ever, and not ever get tired, but if someone puts me on a sprint line, then I'm dead."

Stine looks to Pasco High School weight training coach Robert Bodnar as one of her role models. She said that Bodnar was very motivational and pushed her to do her best.

She also admires some of her past teammates, who she said were not the best athletes but tried their hardest under all circumstances. She gets her inspiration to run from her teammates and from within. Stine enjoys running, and the benefits that come along with it, including keeping her healthy and fit, and it gives her good personal time.

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"It was really disappointing, but at the same time it gave me something to work for," Stine said. "I ended up getting tenth in districts, so I still got something out of it. It was a real challenge to put everything on the line."

While she has not decided on her major, Stine is leaning toward exercise science. She is considering a role with businesses, working on their health plans and exercise routines.

Stine does not have a lot of free time between running and school, but when she does get time she enjoys doing anything athletic. She enjoys rafting, snowboarding, and she is learning how to wakeboard. When the weather's nice she also likes just hanging out with friends at People's Pond.

Stine named Western Washington University and Seattle Pacific University as the team's main competition. Central's women's team came in third at the Western Washington University Invitational, behind Club Northwest and Western. Stine said her main goal for this season is for the team to go to nationals. Although Stine has just started her college running career, she has already made a tremendous impact on the team. She still has three years left to continue pacing the women's cross country team. Stine has many more chances to be her personal goals, and help the team to reach theirs. Bringing home championships is something that Stine hopes she can accomplish in the coming seasons.

**V-BALL: Wildcats get a big sweep on the road**

**Continued From Page 3**

Ah, the perfect season, 116 wins, the most ever, tied with the 1906 Chicago Cubs. Despite numerous team and individual records, a postseason feeling lingers in the back of my mind, as I'm sure it does for others who follow professional sports in Seattle.

Is this the year the drought finally ends? I'm not just referring to the Mariners or winning a championship, but the city of Seattle not having one since 1999. Thinking back over the past 20 years there hasn't been a major city with multiple professional sports teams that hasn't claimed a title. Seattle and its fans are long overdue for celebrating a professional sports championship.

Being a fan of Seattle sports ever since I was able to walk, I have felt the same disappointment year after year. It's hard not to be pessimistic when the Mariners, Sonics or Seahawks make it to the playoffs. When watching a playoff game, it's inevitable that someone will choke and make the mistake that ultimately knocks them out of contention.

I was only six months old when the Seattle SuperSonics won the National Basketball Association title over the Washington Bullets. Guys like Slick Watts, Jack Sikma, and Lenny Wilkins brought home the only professional sports title in the history of Seattle.

Over the years there have been several Seattle teams who have had the potential to go all the way. There were the 1996 Sonics who fell to Michael Jordan's Chicago Bulls in the NBA finals. Then the 1995 and 2000 Mariners who made it to the American League Championship series, but couldn't quite make the final push to the World Series. Finally, there were the Seattle Seahawks of the 1980's who consistently made it to the playoffs, including being one step away from the Super Bowl in 1994, but couldn't get that final win to put them on top.

If there was ever a chance for this 22-year curse that has plagued Seattle sports to end, it's this year. Could there be a more perfect stage for it to happen on? A chance to get revenge on the New York Yankees, who bumped the Mariners out of the playoffs last year. Not to mention a chance to knock off the three time defending World Series Champions in the process. If the Mariners were to win it all they would also accomplish a feat that the 1980 Cubs couldn't do, and that would be winning the World Series along with having the best record ever in baseball. All this will also have been done without the services of million dollar caysters Randy Johnson, Ken Griffey Jr., and Alex Rodriguez. There couldn't be a more perfect scenario.

Come on Mariners, let's get this done. It's time to restore the faith of Seattle sports fans and end the streak of choking when it counts.

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Observer - Sports - October 18, 2001
Water polo makes splash

First ever water polo club offers athletes a fresh option this fall

by Stephanie Toko
Staff reporter

Water polo is best described as the game of soccer in a pool. Players use their hands and arms instead of feet to pass the ball from player to player and to the goal. Players are not allowed to carry the ball, but instead they have to "dribble" the ball in front of them. In order for the ball to dribble, it rides on the wake in front of the game of soccer in a pool. Players use their hands and arms instead of feet to pass the ball from player to player and to the goal.

Recruitment Department at Central to start a women's water polo team. Unlike the swim team, which is a recognized team, the water polo team is an "organized" club team. If they were a recognized team, under Title IX, the school would have to start a women's water polo team. Unlike the swim team, which is a recognized team, the water polo team did not have the university funding to practice at the Ellensburg community pool. The team happily changed their practice goal in practice earlier this week.

Freshman William Ashby, a member of the new water polo club, prepares to fire on the People's Pond. The team plays in a men's league, but they are allowed to play co-ed if they cannot field a whole team. Central has 11 players, the majority of which are male, on their team, which allows them to have four reserves. The team competes against many of the major schools in the Northwest, including the University of Oregon, Oregon State University, the University of Washington and Washington State University.

The next major tournament for the water polo team is at the end of November at the King County Aquatic Center in Federal Way. Victor is confident the team will do well at the tournament. He said the team has a high potential to defeat the teams they lost to on Oct. 13.

"We're a young team and we're facing a lot of adversity entering into the league, but we have the talent and the know-how to become a strong team," Victor said.

Students interested can contact Steve Waldeck, club supervisor at Central, Dan Caputo, or Kyle Victor at 962-2064.

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Intramural Standings

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Men's Flag Football W League

Bobic | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
You Like That | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
CWU Gamecocks | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
Nic Cains | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
Hawks | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Good Fellas | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Strait Current | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
Tim Olson | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |

Men's Flag Football X League

Wolves | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Cobra | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Davies Devils | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
Team Century | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |

Olaf Berg/Observer

Hitchcock Posse | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
Regen | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Pecis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
You Like That | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
CWU Gamecocks | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
Nic Cains | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
Hawks | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Good Fellas | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Strait Current | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
Tim Olson | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |

Men's Flag Football Y League

Los Mooos | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Fat & Slow | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Mallet Haters | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
The Playmore Piranhas | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Bye | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Likis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Davies Devils | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
Team Century | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |

Men's Soccer
Sucks B2U | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Co-Ed Team | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Stankonia | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
F.C. Wildcats | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Pumas | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Seven Stars | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
Co-Ed Soccer F League
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The Flyers | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
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Dr. Suarez | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
Caleb Ribelia | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
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The Brew Crew | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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The Sluggers | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
Kacoobas | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
Off Every Night | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
Hitchcock Posse | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
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Strait Current | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
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Men's Flag Football X League
Wolves | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Cobra | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Davies Devils | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
Team Century | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |

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Los Mooos | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Fat & Slow | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Mallet Haters | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
The Playmore Piranhas | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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Likis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Davies Devils | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
Team Century | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |