Increase in crime rates cause concern

More burglaries and rapes per capita take place on Central's campus than at any other in-state public university

by Steve Allwine
Staff reporter

There is a disturbing trend in on-campus crime, and it is getting noticeably worse.

Central Washington University's crime rate over the past three years is rising much faster than other Washington state four-year public universities.

There has been a steady decline in crime at Washington State University, and the University of Washington has halved its burglary rates.

Some might say it is unfair to compare Central to other larger colleges, but the numbers tell the facts.

Last year, Central (with 8,359 students) had 39 cases of burglary, whereas WSU (with 20,641 students) reported 40 cases of burglary. This is not an aberration to the averages.

A student is more likely to be raped on this campus than at any other Washington state four-year public university.

When compared to the numbers of rape, the University of Washington (with 35,108 students) had two rapes last year. Central had four. A Central student is nine times more likely to be raped than a UW student.

Educational and rape prevention programs have been implemented but there may be a need for more.

Incoming freshmen spend time learning rape prevention techniques during orientation week and in their University 101 class, but there have been at least three reports of on-campus rapes this year, according to the Wellness Center. Other than this single week of education, no major prevention program is implemented year round.

When Central is compared to the other in-state public universities of the same size, the problem is more noticeable.

Last year, Central had three cases of aggravated assault; Western had one, and Eastern had zero. Central had 39 cases of burglary; Western had 36, and Eastern experienced 12.

Central is the only mid-sized university with a robbery in the past four years.

The issue of funding for preventative security measures can be raised.

"You can never be funded for a crisis. Like a long-term investigation, there isn't funding for that kind of manpower in the budget," Steve Rittereiser, chief of campus police.

See CRIME, Page 3

Cantwell offers insights in keynote address

by Allison Worrell
News editor

Bagpipes echoed in the cool morning air at the International Flag Pavilions where U. S. Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-WASH., was the featured speaker at the "In Search of Legends and Heroes: Salute to Veterans" medallion ceremony last Saturday. About 150 medallions were presented to veterans from every branch of the military.

"It's an honor for me to participate in a ceremony that recognizes the service and sacrifice of men and women who have given so much to their country and this community," Cantwell said.

"The theme of this Homecoming weekend is 'In Search of Legends and Heroes.' We don't need to look any farther than America's veterans.

A moment of silence followed the national anthem as brightly colored fallen leaves swirled about the pavilion.

Central Washington University President Jerilyn McIntyre welcomed honorees and audience members to the ceremony that recognized the service and sacrifice of men and women who have given so much to their country and this community,

"We are here today to honor America's veterans.

— Sen. Maria Cantwell

See CANTWELL, Page 4

Students invited to intimate chat with President

by Jamie Emmons
Staff reporter

The 'Burg is collaborating with Central Washington University president Jerilyn McIntyre to bring a new series of radio programs allowing students direct access to the president.

"These fireside chats will be more personal and the president won't be so separated from the public," Hull said.

This past summer, Hull and Duane Shimogawa, program director at The 'Burg, met with President McIntyre to figure out a way to get her more involved in the radio programs while keeping the workable for McIntyre.

"The 'Burg can function on its own but when you bring in Radio Central, you can add another level of education. When Central is compared to the other in-state public universities of the same size, the problem is more noticeable.

"The theme of funding for preventative security measures can be raised.

"You can never be funded for a crisis. Like a long-term investigation, there isn't funding for that kind of manpower in the budget," Steve Rittereiser, chief of campus police.

See FIRESIDE, Page 2
Education majors take PACES toward real-life employment

Second annual careers in education seminar will give students glimpse of future

by Greg Dawson
Staff reporter

The Professionals Addressing Careers in Education Seminar (PACES) workshop has been revamped and energized in order to address more relevant topics and accommodate more students. The event, which had 98 participants last year, is expecting to have up to 120 participants at this year’s seminar.

This workshop gives Central Washington University education majors an opportunity to learn from potential future employers. “This is a really good way for Central education students to get their foot in the door and network with representatives from a number of school districts,” Andrea Komperda, senior education major, said. The goal of PACES is to inform future educators of necessary job skills. Seven workshops will be available for the PACES participants.

The main topics that are going to be touched on are: Help Is On The Way - First Year Mentors; Contracts & Applications; First Year On The Job And Beyond; Behavior Management; Finding A Job In Education; Special Ed 101 — Survival Skills; and Expanding Your Horizons & Your Comfort Zone.

The schools holding these workshops are Kennewick, Bethel, Wapato, Wahluke, Franklin-Pierce, Federal Way, and CalTeach school districts.

Participants will be able to take up to four of the seven workshops presented and there will be opportunities to take part in mock interviews with the employers in the afternoon.

The purpose of PACES is to give education majors at Central a head start in their field by exposing them to real-life workshop topics. They will also get a chance to meet with human resources representatives and find out about employment opportunities at the participating school districts.

Andrew Griffin, Washington state’s assistant superintendent for public instruction, will speak to PACES participants during lunch. “This year is going to be more amazing than last year and there are going to be more workshops offered,” Recruiting Coordinator and Supervisor Teri Hendrickson said. President Jerilyn McIntyre will start the event off with a welcoming address. Career Development Services will present PACES from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Black Hall room 150.

FIRESIDE: Small group will conduct open discussion at McIntyre’s home

Continued from page 1

station’s programs.

“We’ve been brainstorming for a long time and we were looking for creative ways to get her on the air,” Hull said. The majority of The ‘Burg’s listeners are Central students, and Hull feels it is important for the station to address issues and concerns relevant to them.

Students are encouraged to attend the fireside chat or listen on the radio if they can’t be there. Hull would like those at the chat to have prepared questions and to have already thought through what they intend to ask. “This isn’t just a forum to spout off about something, if students want to be taken seriously, they need to present themselves in a respectable fashion,” Hull said. “It is an opportunity for students to express questions or concerns they might have about their school or education, and to see what the president’s solution might be.” Discussion can be about any issues on student’s minds.

Hull would eventually like to see this become a bigger event, held more than once a quarter. The first fireside chat will be at 7 p.m., Nov. 5 at President McIntyre’s house and is slated to take one hour. Two more chats are planned for this school year in February and April.

For more information or to reserve a seat, call Chris Hull at 963-2282.
Initiatives and candidates for election

**Ballots will be cast Nov. 6 for state-wide initiatives and city council positions**

by Andrew Fickes
Asst. News editor

The 30th anniversary of the 26th Amendment, which lowered the voting age to 18, will highlight the Nov. 6, 2001 General Election. In 1971, Washington was one of the first states to enact the 26th Amendment. Secretary of State Sam Reed encourages a strong voter turnout from all ages in appreciation of constitutional freedoms.

On the state level, for the Nov. 6 general election there are three initiatives and two resolutions.

Initiative Measure 747
I-747 would require state and local governments to limit property tax increases to one percent per year.

Initiative Measure 773
I-773 would add an additional sales tax on all tobacco products and help to expand access to the Basic Health Plan for low-income adults.

Engrossed Senate Joint Resolution 8208
Often at the Washington Supreme Court level, superior court judges are unable to hear all cases due to time constraints and the number of cases. ESJR 8208 would allow superior courts to use elected Washington judges from other court levels to hear unheared cases on a temporary basis.

House Joint Resolution 4202
The State Investment Board under the Legislature is allowed to invest 97 percent of state funds in both the industrial and political factions. If elected, Collins will focus on the completion of a new city hall and the John Wayne Trail.

Dick Elliot has been a member of the Downtown Task Force for eight years and chairman for seven. If elected, Elliot would like to raise university students’ appreciation for the City of Ellensburg and to ensure it by establishing a student advisory committee.

City Council Position #3
Margaret P. Sowards
No statement available.

City Council Position #5
Louis Svendsen, a graduate of Central and lifelong resident of the Kittitas Valley, has experience in the U.S. Forest Service and Ellensburg’s Downtown Task Force. Svendsen plans to aid in maintaining and upgrading Ellensburg’s parks and recreation facilities.

Gene Camarata
No statement available.

CRIME: Crime rate higher than other universities

Continued from page 1

said, “But if there were a crisis like that, I feel that the university would help us.”

The campus police feel they can operate properly and efficiently with their budget. Grants are found for services and programs benefiting students.

Grants are found for services and programs benefiting students. Also many different grants supplement the campus police in their crime prevention programs.

The campus police research new grants on a regular basis. Ritterer hopes state dollars remain constant and would like to find even more grants to provide more safety programs to students.

One other element that could contribute to the increase in crime is the increase in students and visitors to the campus. This year’s enrollment has the largest freshmen class and many conferences are scheduled to be held on campus.

“The number of people living on campus has increased; also visitors to the campus have increased along with conferences,” Ritterer said. “The daytime and the nighttime populations have gone up significantly.”

Central also has a relatively high number of off-campus police officers when compared with other public universities. At Central there are 12 on-campus officers compared to Eastern’s eight. With more officers patrolling the streets, there will be more criminals caught.

**How does Central compare?**


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**Alcohol Awareness Week**

Sponsored by Wildcat Wellness Center

The following students have pledged a “Six Pack of Common Sense.”

- Know how to keep tabs.
- Be a good "spotter.
- Designate a sober driver.
- Know when to call for help.

Mark Pleschke
Zia
Mike
John Schlegel
Ricky Johnson
John Jarboe
Dusan Krausova
April Lucas
Joy Pavokar
Diana Krasnowa
Melissa Cummings
Danny Dooley
Lori De Costa
Erin Rosskratz
Jessica Repesh

Continued from page 1

Designate a sober driver.

Know when to call for help.

- Mark Pleschke
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- Mike
- John Schlegel
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- John Jarboe
- Dusan Krausova
- April Lucas
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- Diana Krasnowa
- Melissa Cummings
- Danny Dooley
- Lori De Costa
- Erin Rosskratz
- Jessica Repesh

**PLACES TO VOTE:**

- **Super 1 Foods**
- **Nicholson Pavilion**
- **Ellensburg High School**
- **Morgan Middle School**
- **County Courthouse**
- **Mt. Stuart School**

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Continued from page 1

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- Erin Rosskratz
- Jessica Repesh
Bouillon Hall television studio put on hold

by Amanda Hickman
Staff reporter

Despite many efforts, the proposed program collaboration with Central Washington University and KYVE, the Yakima affiliate of the Public Broadcasting Station (PBS) will not take place. An administrative decision was made in August to forego the endeavor.

The proposed collaboration called for KYVE to move its production studio into Central's studio in Bouillon Hall. The project was designed to bring significant learning opportunities to Central students, technological advancements to Central's existing studio productions and new programming possibilities for KYVE. The partnership was designed to allow KYVE to remain an independent community licensed non-commercial television broadcaster, with Central providing the studio and operation space for Digital TV (DTV). Central students would also help in the production of educational programming on campus.

"The reason for the studio to be located on campus was primarily to develop collaborative activities, such as developing educational programs, giving students internships on campus, and giving students the chance to see and work with live operations," Richard Mack, associate vice president for graduate studies, research and faculty, said.

Central administrators also thought that the university would benefit from the move.

"Students could have the chance to work with professionals and have their names in the credits of broadcast productions," Michael Ogden, associate professor of communications, said. "That experience is invaluable."

"The project would also identify Central as a technological leader in the Central Washington region. National television producers would have access to Central faculty."

The proposed collaboration reached the point of developing floor plans for the Bouillon Hall remodel and equipment upgrade designs. Funds were set aside in an omnibus capital budget for the remodel of Bouillon Hall.

Costs for the remodel plans were estimated at $250,000. The total collaboration was estimated to cost $950,000.

"In the end, the christening has resulted in the two parties going their own ways," Mack said.

There has been some speculation as to why this collaboration fell through.

"The decision was made primarily on grounds of costs, potential benefits to students and alternative plans," Mack said. "The KYVE budget was set when we had expected full funding for the new music facility. As it turned out, only half of the funding requested for the new music building materialized, and the funding for the new music facility. As it turned out, only half of the funding requested for the new music building materialized, and the audio-visual systems were not funded."

The $500,000 that had been set aside for the Bouillon remodel is being allocated to the new music building's concert hall area.

Technical problems were also making the collaboration difficult. Signal transmission barriers caused problems when deciding where to install a digital transmitter.

Even though the current plans are on hold, people are remaining optimistic.

"I would never say never...we just need to explore this issue," Central President Jerilynn McIntyre said. "We would love to be affiliated with PBS and KYVE."

KYVE is tepid.

"We have to be careful. We need to come up with plans that will work out for both parties," Mark Leonard, KYVE General Manager and KCTS Seattle Chief Administrative Officer said. "The immediate plans are on hold, and at this time we are proceeding slowly...looking forward to the opportunity of a partnership in the future."

For now, students can receive similar benefits that would have been offered from the KYVE/Central collaboration through Central's work with community TV and through internships with KYVE at its Yakima location.

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CANTWELL: Senator bestows honors on veterans at ceremony

Continued from page 1

Cantwell, who visits each of the 39 counties in Washington at least once a year, emphasized the important role that veterans play to the U.S. in her speech.

She explained that each veteran is a legend and a hero, and spoke about the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. She recently visited New York City and was "stunned" at the immense damage.

Cantwell has personal experience with veterans. Her father is a veteran on World War II.

"We are here today to honor America's veterans," Cantwell said.

After Cantwell's speech, the veterans in the audience were asked to stand. Each was presented with a medallion as "Auld Lang Syne" was played on bagpipes.

The ceremony closed with a short speech from Central Alumni Relations Director Dan Jack and a performance of "God Bless America" by Central alumna Miranda Porterfield. The audience was asked to stand in Canton. Cantwell remained after the ceremony to meet audience members.

BOD surveys will gather student input and feedback

by Andrew Fickes
Asst. News editor

Ensuring a higher quality education to benefit all Central Washington University students is a high priority for Central's Board of Directors. Last Tuesday, the BOD worked on this goal by approving the 2002 Legislative Agenda. The agenda is appealed to the Washington Legislature.

Tuition and financial aid are the main issues on the agenda. The agenda says tuition should be based on the percentage cost of instruction. Financial aid should increase in correspondence with increases in educational cost.

In order to encourage more student feedback, the BOD is now issuing suggestion cards. In the past, students had to voice their concerns by verbal confrontation. The cards are available at the BOD office.
Bike Theft #1
7:33 a.m. Oct. 10
A locked, green Specialized Hard Rock mountain bike was stolen near Moore Hall. It is valued at $700. The bike was locked up by the front tire and the frame was stolen.

Bike Swipe #2
9:22 a.m. Oct. 22
This theft occurred at the bike rack near Carmody-Monroe. Another Specialized mountain bike, blue and white, was stolen. This one was valued at $650. It was locked but the cable on the bike was cut.

Bike Larceny #3
9 a.m. Oct. 22
A blue Huffy bicycle was taken from an apartment on 1600 N. Walnut St., and its locking cable was cut. The estimated value was $90.

Bump and Run
1 p.m. Oct. 22
A student returned to find her '95 Ford Mustang, in the C-6 parking lot, scratched and chipped on the bumper. The tap occurred sometime during class, and estimated damage is $75.

Seizure in the Cafe
1:29 p.m. Oct 23
A 22-year-old woman in the Central Cafe had a small seizure, and aid was contacted. Campus police and paramedics responded. They discovered her to be conscious and coherent, and she was transported to the health center.

Crouching Tiger, Hidden MIP
12:30 a.m. Oct. 25
Officers observed two young men, 18 and 19, crouching behind a pickup truck. The officers questioned the young men and determined they were quite intoxicated. Both were cited for being minors in possession.

Things that Go Bump
1:38 a.m. Oct. 25
Officers were dispatched to the room of two women, 20 and 23, in Kamala Hall found "glowing handprints" on a pipe above their bed. Officers confirmed the strange glow and found other glowing drops near the door. The women spent the night at a friend's room and are requesting a different room.

Army ROTC and the Washington State National Guard brought two full-size tanks to the north side of campus.

V1 Abrams Tank were displayed. The tanks were located on the corner lot, giving people an opportunity to explore the inside of the tanks.

Those who drove by had an opportunity to see a tank up close. The tanks arrived Oct. 26 and were on display until Oct. 28.

"Bringing in the two pieces of equipment gave students another avenue through the ROTC program," Isom said.

The helicopter arrived before the football game and was displayed until after halftime.
Let's voice our concerns, but also be wise about choosing our battles.

As always, the BOD met this last Tuesday to discuss the issues concerning our student body. Some of the main issues that were discussed were: new BOD suggestion cards, Washington Student Lobby agenda, the moving of parents' weekend to January, recognizing new clubs and the handling of mail in Ellensburg. Another issue that was brought up by a member of the BOD was the fee for graduation.

Jessica Sutton, who was apparently speaking on behalf of a student, expressed some concern over the $25 fee required for graduation. My question is, out of all the fees we are required to pay here at Central, why is it this one that she considers to be unreasonable? Every quarter we pay fees for things such as Safe Ride, the health and counseling center, tech fee and athletic fee. Unlike the graduation fee, these fees do not benefit all who pay them. Or, at least, directly benefit them. The graduation fee directly benefits those who pay it.

We pay these quarterly fees for the good of our school. Sure, we don’t all benefit from them, but we pay them for the good of the whole, much in the same way that we pay taxes. However, like certain taxes, I can see how some people could object to them. For example, we each pay $45 a quarter for the health and counseling center, which I’m sure some students never use.

In the case of the graduation fee, I am not exactly sure where the objection lies. This $25 goes toward the diploma, diploma cover, graduation ceremony and processing of graduation paperwork. Personally, I don’t think that $25 is too much to pay for this. To be honest, I’d be willing to pay more. After being at Central for a few years and paying numerous fees every quarter, that last $25 to apply for graduation doesn’t seem all that unreasonable to me.

By all means, let’s voice our concerns. All I’m talking about is choosing our battles. Is this fee really that outlandish? Don’t we have bigger issues to address? Or is this complaint just a result of people wanting to complain? Okay, fine let’s complain about something that matters. Let’s put our energy into something worthwhile rather than wasting it on something so insignificant as a measly $25.

Yes, the BOD represents the students and they should voice their concerns. They are also our link to the administration, and if these are the types of concerns that we’re bringing to the administration, I would say things are going pretty smoothly here at Central. However, there are real concerns that we, as students, need to express, concerns that we need to make the administration aware of. This $25 is not one of them. Let’s focus on what matters and what we can actually do something about. And let’s stop complaining about everything else.

—Bevin Parrish
Be prepared: Backcountry tips to keep you safe

by Jesse Pedersen
Staff reporter

Anything can and will happen in the wilderness. Being prepared for the unexpected is the only tool available to the outdoor adventurer.

"Being prepared is the key," senior business major Aaron Kelly said. "While hiking and camping with friends, I accidentally cut open my foot while chopping wood. I had brought along a first-aid kit that I used to bandage my foot so I could hike the next three miles of help. I am glad I brought along my first-aid kit."

When hiking in the backcountry hikers not only have to be responsible for their own lives but also for others. A search and rescue mission to find lost or hurt hikers puts many lives in danger. There are three steps that must be taken in preparing a safe journey through the backcountry.

The first step is having the 10 essentials. They are the essential items that anyone would need to survive in the wilderness in case of an emergency. Use the list on the right to help prepare your next trip in to the backcountry.

With the age of technology, there could be an eleventh essential added to the list. This essential would be a cellular phone. "Hunt hikers with cellular phones have been able to be tracked down by the search and rescue," Kim Larned, Cle Elum forest service public affairs rep said. "A cellular phone will not be handy though if the hiker does not have a map or know where they are."

"Being responsible in the backcountry does not have to do with just bringing along the 10 essentials. Step two for staying safe in the backcountry is being informed. Hikers need to know of the current weather and trail conditions in the area they will be hiking."

"Hikers can check the conditions of the area they will be hiking in by calling the local ranger station," Larned said. "Hikers also need to know how to use the gear they have. Having a map and compass is useless if you don’t know how to use them."

Lay out your gear before your trip to make sure you’re bringing everything you need and leaving items you don’t. Lay out your gear before your trip to make sure you’re bringing everything you need and leaving items you don’t.

"Being prepared is the key."

— Aaron Kelly

Wall-of-text

Handy dandy gear list

- 10 Essentials
- Extra Clothing
- Extra Food
- Sunglasses
- Knife
- First Aid Kit
- Fire Starters
- Matches
- Flashlight with batteries
- Map and Compass
- Water purifier

Other Gear

- Tarp
- Tent
- Rain gear
- Sleeping Bag
- Stove
- Cooking gear
- Shovel
- Wilderness Permit

When Wellington attacks

by Matt Smith
Outdoor editor

Nothing will strike fear into a backpacker more than a cougar. But there are ways to keep you and Mr. Kitty from meeting.

When hiking follow these guidelines:

• Hike in groups - Carry a walking stick, you could use it as a weapon- When hiking with children, keep them close and under control - Watch for cougar tracks or kills.

• If you do meet a cougar, never approach it - Give the cougar a way to escape - Stay calm - Talk to the cougar in a strong confident voice - If you are with children, pick them up off the ground and hold them - Never run, back away slowly, running may trigger an attack - Face the cougar and look bigger than you are - Throw rocks or wave your hiking stick around.

• If attacked, fight back, a cougar might think twice about eating you if you get in a few good blows.

Bears Aware

by Matt Smith
Outdoor editor

An encounter with a bear while backpacking can be a wonderful experience if all goes well. Seeing such a powerful creature is like seeing fire, you respect it and its beauty but you don’t dare to mess with it. Bears are beautiful animals, but dangerous, here are some tips to keep you and the bear safe.

Bears usually wander into campsites looking for food. To prevent this cook at least 100 yards away from your site and don’t sleep in the clothes you cooked in. Stow all clothing that may have a scent on it and all other scented items in a bear bag away from your camp site. Scented items include food, toothpaste, deodorant and clothes. When in doubt hang it.

Don’t use bear bells, bears have learned that only backpackers jingle as they hike and they just follow the bell until show time. There are two schools of thought on bear spray (pepper spray for bears). Some backpackers swear by it, others believe it’s just a seasoning for a quick bear snack. It never hurts to be cautious, if you feel you need it, bring it.

While hiking be alert, stay on the trail, hike during the day, don’t hike alone, never approach a bear and never come between a cub and its mother. If you do encounter a bear, don’t panic, and don’t run, if you are perceived as prey you will become prey. If a bear charges keep your pack on and lay face down on the ground and hope you have some health insurance. However, if you take the proper measures to prevent an encounter you won’t have to worry about an attack.

Before starting your trip, talk with the rangers about recent bear sighting and always report a bear sighting to the rangers.

"When a pine needle falls in a forest, a deer hears it, an eagle sees it and a bear smells it"

—anonymous
Treats, no tricks

Pumpkins find safety at local Ellensburg stores.

by Shane Cleveland
Staff reporter

Ellensburg typically sees more treats than tricks around Halloween. Despite the abundance of fragile pumpkins available to pranksters in front of stores and on porches, vandalism does not increase significantly.

If trends remained the same, egg and toilet paper stocks were not significantly threatened last night, and the majority of pumpkins can continue to rot in place.

Albertson's typically displays around 29 to 30 thousand pounds of pumpkins in front of its store. They always keep the storefront partially lit and there is someone at the store around the clock, but they do not take any increased precaution to protect the future jack-o-lanterns.

"We trust everyone," Nicole Campbell, Albertson's store director, said.

Typically, Albertson's only sees a few pumpkins get smashed in the parking lot.

Fred Meyer, in its first year in Ellensburg, has seen similar action with the orange gourds. They estimated around two pumpkins a night get pilfered.

"We have had some problems but not too bad," Andrea Wolf, grocery manager, said.

Super 1, also in the pumpkin business, relies on regular traffic in and out of the store and regular security measures to prevent this occurrence.

"I'm sure it happens from time to time, but this year seems to be pretty good," Matt Grittner, store manager, said.

Most businesses buy just enough to sell out on Halloween day says Grittner.

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Fred Meyer, in its first year in Ellensburg, has seen similar action with the orange gourds. They estimated around two pumpkins a night get pilfered.

However, anyone who was up to no good and couldn't run fast enough will have a treat on their record. A variety of misdemeanor charges from theft to malicious mischief can haunt them.

Local business owner shares antique treasures from his attic with the Ellensburg community

by April Matson
Staff reporter

Last summer Jeff Hocker, owner of Dean's Radio and Television, Inc., was in the attic of his business and stumbled across a treasure trove of old-fashioned radio and television equipment. With his finds he created the Museum of Radio and T.V. - Technology of Yesteryear wing of his downtown Ellensburg store.

Hocker, a graduate of Central Washington University, inherited the business from his father in 1978. Dean's Radio and Television has been in business since Aug. 1952. It was last summer when Hocker went upstairs and discovered all of the antiques that are now on display. All of the radios, televisions and service equipment that were once considered "top of the line" were all stored in perfect condition by Jeff's father.

One of the items, a 1959 RCA Silveryama 19" picture tube was still sitting unopened in its box from Seattle Radio Supply. A friend once told Hocker that he should consider selling his finds.

"The equipment probably could be sold on eBay for a considerable amount but its historical value for us is worth far more," Hocker said.

He says that when he went upstairs that day he didn't just find old equipment, he discovered the history of his business.
Nerf Herder strays from pasture

by Melissa Chambers
Staff reporter

Parry, Steve and Charlie Dennis formed the band Nerf Herder in 1994. In the past seven years Nerf Herder has made immense progress. They have signed two contracts with two different labels, ridden in limos, been seen on MTV and produced two CDs.

Nerf Herder's first album was produced by Joey Cape from Lag Wagon's My Records label. Cape needed a band to debut his record label and Nerf Herder just happen to be it.

Following the first album, Arista Records signed Nerf Herder for a moderately sized contract. Though the contract was small, they were treated to a lifestyle hard to leave: limousines, expensive champagne and hotels. In 1999, after recording their second album, they decided to leave the large lifestyle and sign a contract with Honest Records.

Nerf Herder has a reputation for playing "Nerd Core" music. They are similar to punk, with a little bit of rock mixed in. To me, Nerf Herder sounds somewhat similar to Green Day. Before writing this review I had never heard of Nerf Herder.

Most of the music I listen to is old rock, top 40, or rap. I've never really been interested in the alternative style. Nerf Herder is drum heavy; they utilize the beat to emphasis their lyrics. The lyrics are clear and easy to understand, unlike many bands with a heavy feel that blur their words with the beat and rhythms.

While listening to a CD and viewing their web page, I found most songs were about women and relationships. Most songs pertaining to these topics are slow love songs, but Nerf Herder strays from stereotype and gives a nice beat.

True story goes to Hollywood

by Veronica Jones
Staff reporter

Penny Marshall ("A League of Their Own") directs the comedy-drama "Riding in Cars With Boys" based on the book by the same name, which is a true story. The movie depicts the challenges a young girl faces after becoming a teenage mother growing up with her child.

The movie begins in 1986. Beverly Donofrio (Drew Barrymore) and her 20-year-old son, Jason (Adam Garcia) are in a car on their way to see Ray (Steve Zahn), Beverly's ex-husband. She has flashback of her life during the trip.

Beverly (Drew Barrymore) is from a small town in Connecticut, and dreams of moving to New York to become an author. Then she meets Ray. They start dating in the summer of 1965. That same summer she gets pregnant at the age of 15.

One of the funny scenes in the movie is when Beverly is worrying about how she's going to tell her parents that she's pregnant. Ray's best friend, Freddy (Brittany Murphy), pretends to be Beverly's parents so she can practice before she actually tells them. Ray doesn't really help Beverly feel better because after she breaks the news, Freddy yells that her daughter is a tramp and a disgrace and that Beverly might as well kill herself, while people passing on the sidewalk look at them strangely.

Beverly quits school and marries Ray. She is pregnant, too and they go through their pregnancies together. Beverly isn't exactly thrilled that she had a boy. After Jason is born, Beverly tells the nurse that she must have brought the wrong baby because she had a girl. She cries when she finds out that she really did have a boy.

Beverly isn't the best wife. She is so wrapped up in her own life that she doesn't notice when Ray becomes addicted to drugs. He doesn't have the will to quit, so Beverley decides that it would be best if they split up.

Beverley is pregnant, too and they go through their pregnancies together. Beverly isn't exactly thrilled that she had a boy. After Jason is born, Beverly tells the nurse that she must have brought the wrong baby because she had a girl. She cries when she finds out that she really did have a boy. After Jason is born, Beverly tells the nurse that she must have brought the wrong baby because she had a girl. She cries when she finds out that she really did have a boy.

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Diversity Education Center offers culture for students and community

by Observer staff

The Diversity Education Center is announcing the first in a series of art shows, opening Friday, November 2 in the Chief Owi{o} Room in the SUB. Featured artists, represented by the Central Washington Gallery of Fine Art, are: Joan Cowley-Crane, Ellensburg; Stan Day, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; Karen Nelson; and Jerrol K. Kinney, Wenatchee.

Come on down and enjoy the fantastic array of artwork, while checking out what the D.E.C. has to offer: service opportunities, a multicultural alliance, a lending library, and social, ethnic, cultural, and educational activities.

What does it mean to be an American? Where do diversity and multiculturalism fit? Using music, multimedia and interactive exercises, Eric Davis of Professor E Productions shares participants to sit back and not be heard on Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the SUB Theatre.

This event is sponsored by Residence Life, Campus Life, and the Empowerment Center. For more information, contact the Diversity Education Center, located in SUB room 106 or call at 962-1993.

I got my books online at www.jerrols.com

Riding In Cars With Boys

For movie times, call The Liberty Theater at 925-9511 or The Grand Central Theater at 962-1993.
Say goodbye to hushpuppies, gumbo, biscuits with gravy and sweet potato pie, southern cookin' favorite Mama's Cookin' Cajun is closing her doors. More than eight years ago, Arkansas native "Mama" LaVerne Ellis opened her doors to residents and everyday travelers looking for some homemade goodness and a little southern hospitality.

The reason behind the upcoming closure of this downtown restaurant is not poor business or bad food, it is actually quite the opposite. "Mama" has decided to slow down her pace over the past few months due to increasing arthritic pain. As a result the cafe's hours have been cut back. Instead of being open three days a week, she moved down to two days, Saturday and Sunday.

Since her pain has grown steadily worse, "Mama" has decided to throw in the towel and sell her building and business. "I was hoping to sell it to someone who could carry on my menu," Ellis said, "So far none yet."

Don't get teary eyed quite yet, "Mama" has a couple more surprises up her sleeve for her loyal customers. "Mama" is featuring an All-You-Can-Eat Buffet this Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. for only $7.95, and if she is busy, she will stay open later.

Mama's will be closing its doors and turning off the lights once and for all soon.
Calendar

Thursday Nov. 1

Thursday Night Thing (TNT) Chestnut Street Baptist Church, free

Outdoor Film Fest: “Mind the Addiction” 7 p.m. SUB Club Central, $3 student, $4 general

“Laughter on the 23rd Floor,” 7 p.m. McConnell Auditorium

Diversity Education Center Art Show, Chief Owli Room, SUB

Saturday Nov. 3

PACES, 8:30 a.m., Black Hall room 150

CWU Football @ UC Davis, 1:30 p.m.

CWU Volleyball @ Humboldt State, 7 p.m.

CWU Cross Country, NCAA Division II West Regionals at Bellingham

“Laughter on the 23rd Floor,” 8 p.m. McConnell Auditorium

Club Central presents Comedy Night starring Brad Upton with special guest Scott Meyer, 8 p.m., Club Central, $3 CWU students, $4 general

Monday Nov. 5

Fireside Chat with President Mcintyre. 8 p.m., President Mcintyre’s residence

Benefit Concert for CWU New York Relief Fund, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Capitol Theater, Yakima, $25 general, $15 seniors, $10 students

Tuesday Nov. 6

General Election, polling places listed on page 3

Tuesday Classic Film Series presents “One Day in September,” (U.S., 2000, Documentary) 7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium, $3 single admission, $10 bargain pass

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

Club Senate Meeting, 4 p.m., Yakima Room (SUB)

Psychology Colloquium Series presents “Target School Violence,” 4 p.m.-5 p.m., Free

Wednesday Nov. 7

America: Post General Election, 8-8:30 a.m., every Friday morning, contact Service-Learning Center in SUB 104

College Republican Meeting, 7 p.m., SUB Theatre, free

Faculty Senate Meeting, 3:10 p.m.-5 p.m., Barge Hall 412, Free

Papa John’s Coffeehouse presents Jumpin’ Johnny, 8 p.m., Club Central

Catholic Campus Ministries Peace Vigil, 7 p.m. CCM House

Multi-Culturalism in America, multi-

Friday Nov. 2

88.1 The Burg presents...

A Fireside Chat

Monday, November 5th, 8-9pm

Join CWU President Dr. Jerilyn Mcintyre for a live on-air Q&A session for CWU students

Come ready to ask questions and discuss the issues you feel are affecting student life at CWU.

Sign up in advance SUB 116, ASCWU offices or The Burg-969-2282

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Calendar Announcements

Email your calendar announcements to observer@cwu.edu by Monday noon prior to the issue you want to be in.
"In Search of Legends and Heroes" invited everyone to participate in Homecoming.

Homecoming 2001, was a huge hit on the Central campus over the weekend. A variety of activities were held throughout the weekend including an alumni dinner (far left) where five distinguished alumni and seven athletic Hall of Fame inductees were honored, an exhibit sponsored by ROTC and Washington State National Guard (left), and the annual homecoming dance (above). Three new events that took place over the weekend were a Medallion Ceremony (top right) honoring Central faculty and Alumni that had served for the country and the revival of the Homecoming Parade (below) and Pep Rally. Central also welcomed special guest Sen. Maria Cantwell who spoke during the Medallion Ceremony.

Andrea VanHorn/Observer
Wildcats break loose on Humboldt

Central football has record-setting day during Homecoming weekend in a 40-21 win

by Casey Steiner
Staff reporter

October 27, a cold, windy, autumn day in Ellensburg proved to be a great day for football. Butts of all shapes and sizes tried desperately to warm the frigid, metallic bleacher seats at Tomlinson Stadium. A stiff, icy wind attempted to blow away the voice of a hostile Homecoming crowd. Players jumped up and down and clapped their hands together in an attempt to stay warm. From a distance one had to wonder if Mother Nature was trying to steal heat straight from the athlete's heads as clouds of steam rolled off their shoulders and headed for the sky.

The Central Washington University faithful would not be deterred. They knew what they wanted and what they wanted was a Wildcat victory. The cheerleaders cheered, the marching band marched, the fans yelled and screamed, and the c-squad did what they do best; run around naked in body paint. What else could a football fan want? How about a win for the home team? Well, the fans got that too.

A school record 332 yards rushing by senior running back Nat Conley helped Central run over the Humboldt State Lumberjacks 40-21. The Wildcats racked up 535 yards of total offense enroute to their first win in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference. Central now stands 5-3 overall and 1-1 in GNAC play.

Due to continuous injuries and lack of veteran starters, the Wildcats are in last place in the GNAC. Central coaching staff wasn't about to make any excuses.

"Defensively, I knew if we settled down we'd be fine," head coach John Zamberlin said. "When we're able to run the football like we were doing it takes a lot of pressure off of him."

With 6:18 remaining in the first quarter Central had already topped their two-point output from its October 20 match-up with Western Oregon. The scorebook then read 7-3 in favor of the Lumberjacks.

An HSU score early in the second quarter was set up by a 60-yard pass from Kadle to junior wide receiver Antoine Smith. Two plays later Kadle found Dustin Creagar, who made a highlight-reel catch, in the left corner of the end zone to put HSU up 14-3. At that point, the Lumberjacks were controlling the ball, clock, and score of the game.

"Defensively, I knew if we settled down we'd be fine," Zamberlin said. "We were moving the ball well offensively." Central responded quickly. Chase Conley broke two school records during that drive. He set Central records of 39 set by Pat Wyman and 40 rushing attempts in the contest bested the Central's all time rushing list with 1,913 yards. Conley's 40 rushing attempts in one day and has been named the GNAC Offensive Player of the Week for the second time this season. His 322 yards rushing broke Dan Murphy's 1998 Central record of 270.

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"I'm really happy for Nat," Zamberlin said. "To have a game like that on Homecoming is really special. It's been a great season for Nat and the Humboldt game will be a

There was no panic...we were going to come back and win the football game.

— Head coach John Zamberlin

Soccer heats up as season nears end

by Matt Orren
Staff reporter

The Central Washington University women's soccer team began the 2001 season as the number two pick out of the Great Northwest Athletic Conference.

Despite being out-shot 12-4, the goalkeepers for the Wildcats, sophomore Jililayan Boyer and junior Emily Barber had stellar performances.

"We must be the giant killers of the league," Coach Michael Farrand said. "We've played well all season and have been in most of our games. We just have had some key injuries and some young players developing." Central ended their 2001 season at 2pm this Friday, Nov. 2, against Humboldt State University at home.

"Humboldt beat us 3-0 earlier this season. To win we need to be more aggressive and pass around them. We want this game," Barber said.

Central Washington University with a huge road victory. Central showed that they have pride and won't let the season end on a negative note.

Central turned precision passing into a goal when junior Elizabeth Medford headed in a cross from fellow Wildcat junior Esther Mohs early in the first half. That was the end of the offense as Central edged out the Vikings 1-0.

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The game continued as a defensive battle into the second half. Central proved that they were up to the challenge.

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Volleyball spikes the Saints

by Kalid Juma
Staff reporter

The Central Washington University women's volleyball team continued their recent dominance of the Great Northwest Athletic Conference with a three-game sweep of Saint Martin's University Saturday night in the final home match of the regular season.

"Katie came out to play. Last night she proved why she has been so successful over the past four years," head coach Mario Andaya said.

Sophomore Gita Burke chipped in 10 kills in the Wildcats 30-24, 30-27, and 30-21 victory over Saint Martins.

"Gita has been a big factor for us all year. She has definitely made a name for herself in the conference," Andaya said.

The Wildcats current ranking of tenth in the Pacific Region Poll needs to be improved to a ranking of fourth to make an appearance in the playoffs. Despite a huge win over Seattle Pacific University and Central's streak winning four out of the last five matches, that ranking could prove to be the deciding factor for the Wildcat's playoff hopes. Central will have to win the remainder of their matches and hope that a couple of the teams in front of them get upset.

"We have nothing to lose. We need to go out there and play well and if we make the playoffs, it is a bonus," Andaya said.

The Wildcat's are on the road for the remainder of the season. Their next matches will be Nov. 1 when they travel to Western Oregon, and then Nov. 3 when Central makes the trip to Humboldt State University. They will take on highly ranked Alaska Anchorage and Alaska Fairbanks the following week.

Intramural Standings

by Observer staff

Homecoming weekend welcomed a new event available for women only. Powderpuff football made its debut at Central Washington University. The teams are comprised of a total of 11 players, and eight people play on the field during the game. It's free to participate and is for students only. There were 100 women who registered to play, but only 22 showed up for the first practice.

There will be an all women intramural flag football league offered this spring.

"The sport might have few players right now, but in the spring it will have more," Jessica Sutton, powder puff organizer said. "It's a fun way for students to get involved and stay active and it also creates bonds and friendship," Sutton said.

Two players battle for the flag at the first annual Powderpuff game held prior to the Homecoming football game. For those who missed this opportunity there will be an all women intramural league offered this spring.

Powderpuff kicks off

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CHIEF OWHI ROOM, TABLE 13

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Credit: Observer

A volleyball player passes the ball to the setter during the St. Martin's game on Saturday, Oct. 27. The team will travel to Western Oregon on Nov. 1 and to Humboldt State on Nov. 3 as the year comes to an end. Central has a 6-1 record in away games this season.

Stephanie West/Observer
Rugby among country's elite

by Matt Orren
Staff reporter

Most people at Central Washington University have no idea that they have a nationally ranked team at their school. Well, they do now. The unbeaten Central Washington University (5-0) rugby club has started this season on a winning streak. People are beginning to recognize Central has a rugby team and are coming out in droves to see them play.

"We are gaining popularity. We usually have a couple hundred people at our home games. I think that's because of our success," Tony Pacheco, junior team captain said.

With a large group of returning players, the Wildcats have found themselves ranked third in the nation. Central has beaten all of them at least once this season. That remained the case as the Wildcats traveled to Western this past Saturday to participate in the annual Hogfest.

"Our team looks real well. We are so much more advanced than where we were last year," Pacheco said.

Central lived up to it's ranking by beating every opponent and eventually grabbing the title. Central dominated their Division 1 opponents UW and WSU.

"We're just that damn good," senior starter Aaron Siervats said about the rugby club.

The rugby club hopes to make another appearance similar to last years' NCAA Final Four finish. Central fell one game short of the title.

Central begins conference play two weekends from now with a game against Washington State. The Wildcats play a non-conference game this Saturday in Corvallis against the Beavers.

The undefeated rugby club practices for Saturday against Oregon State University. The club won the Hogfest title over the University of Washington, Washington State University and Western Washington University last weekend in Bellingham.

Central Athlete of the Week
Burke leading volleyball team in blocks

by Stephanie Tokola
Staff reporter

What a difference a year can make. Sophomore Gita Burke played in only seven volleyball matches last season, this year she is leading Central's volleyball team in blocks, averaging just over one block per game.

Although Burke's main responsibility as middle blocker is to block the net, she also does her share of making kills, which is when a player spikes the ball over the net for a point. Burke has recorded nine games this season in which she has had 10 or more kills, including a game high 10 kills during a loss against Humboldt State on Sept. 28. She had a season high 16 kills in the match when Central defeated Seattle University on Oct. 11. Burke also recorded an outstanding all-around game against Seattle Pacific University on Oct. 19, when she tallied 14 kills and seven blocks.

Burke has helped contribute to the team's fifth place standing in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference. She also helps keep the other blockers on her team consistent, by not letting them edge too close to the middle or the outside.

"In fact, we've always been an outside-hitting dominated team and now I think we've more a threat in the middle," Burke said. "It makes the other blockers not cheat as much, it keeps them honest."

Burke has already accomplished some of the goals she set for herself at the beginning of the season, including achieving her goal of blocking at least one ball per game.

She is still working toward her hitting goal of three kills a game and a .300 hitting average. While her hitting has fluctuated, she is averaging over two kills a game and has a .290 hitting average.

The team has done well this season, posting a 12-9 overall record, and going 8-5 in conference play. Burke said the biggest challenge the team has faced this season is overcoming the injuries to some key players. Her personal challenge has been trying to focus on each play of the game instead of focusing on the outcome of the game. Burke said despite the challenges, the team has accomplished a lot this year.

"We have a lot of potential and I think we've done a lot better than we did last year," Burke said. "The chemistry of the team is really great this year.

Burke started playing volleyball in the fifth grade when her older sister sparked her interest. She said volleyball has given her good friendships, discipline, and confidence that are going to last for a long time.

Burke said her strengths as a volleyball player are her blocking abilities, her quickness, and her fitness. "I played three sports in high school, so I didn't focus on volleyball a whole lot," Burke said. "I'm not necessarily the smartest or most experienced volleyball player, but my athleticism helps."

Burke has not committed to a major yet, but is looking toward biology and becoming a physical therapist.

She is actively involved in Young Life and gets her inspiration to play through her faith in God. Burke has had an impressive season, and she still has four more regular season games to add to her statistics. She hopes her faith and love for the game will propel her to more exciting seasons at Central.

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Swimming season underway

by Susan Bunday
Staff reporter

Despite opening the regular season with a loss, the Central Washington University men’s and women’s swim teams had individual successes at the meet against Seattle University.

Overshadowed by the loss was the performance by junior Vicki Schmaltz. Schmaltz won the 100 Butterfly with an ‘A’ cut time, automatically qualifying her for the national meet in that event. Her time of 58.75 gave her a first place finish.

Schmaltz, who holds the school record for the 100 fly (.58.54) and 200 fly (.207.88), finished sixth last season in the 200 butterfly at the NCAA Division II nationals.

In the 100 free style, Schmaltz finished second. Her time, 1:56.64, gave her ‘B’ cut honors.

B-cut events can be participated in at nationals when accompanied by an automatic qualification, an ‘A’ time, in another event.

“This is just the start for Vicki. She is already faster than last year at this time,” Candi Eslinger, Central’s head swim coach said.

Freshmen also made an impact at the meet. Brianne Kelson won the 200 IM (2:15.48) and the 200 backstroke (2:01.04). In the 200 backstroke, she had a B-cut time for nationals.

Shelbi Settlege, freshman, won the 100 breaststroke (1:07.73) with a B-cut time also. Settlege missed an ‘A’ cut time by .6 seconds.

On the men’s side, Central did not have any individual event winners. Co-captain Nathan Mosley took 2nd in the 200 IM.

“Once Nathan gets back into shape, he will do well,” Eslinger said.

Matt Kalkoske, sophomore, had a stand out performance, according to Eslinger. Kalkoske had a pair of third place finishes. His time of 22.45 in the 50 free style was close to a personal best, despite a broken finger.

Three of Central’s top freshmen, Jesse Leary, Kyle Munsch and Chris Beasley have been suffering from shoulder injuries through out the season. Leary had a pair of fourth place finishes last weekend. One came in the 50 free style and the other in the 100 freestyle. Munsch placed second in the 100 butterfly, with a time of 55.17.

The Wildcats next meet is Nov. 2 on the road against Division III opponent, the University of Puget Sound.

Continued from Page 13

Great memory for him.

Coach Zamberlin stressed the impact the Central offensive line had on the game. "We gave our offensive player of the week award to Nat obviously, and to our offensive line," Zamberlin said. "They are our unsung heroes. They did a nice job of blocking for Nat up front. It was exciting to see those guys work together and improve."

Defensive back Jason Patterson tied a school record when he intercepted his eighth pass of the year during the third quarter. With the 19 interception of his Central career, Patterson equals the record set by Pat Maki during the 1972 season.

"Patty's not a guy that talks about those things," Zamberlin said, "but I'm sure it was exciting for him to get the interception and help the team. It puts his name in the record books and he's still got some games left to go here. I hope he can break that record and leave here as the all-time interception leader."

Chase, after being benched against Western Oregon in favor of senior Nathan Graham, had his best game of the season at just the right time for the Wildcats. He was 14-of-24 for 200 yards and two touchdowns.

"It's a good thing to see a young player keep improving?" Zamberlin said of Chase. After Central committed six turnovers against WOU, coach Zamberlin needed an efficient game from his starting quarterback. He got one. Chase showed signs of maturity as he kept his composure even when battling repeated blitzes by the HSU defense. In prior games the Central quarterback showed his lack of experience by throwing errant passes into coverage. Against HSU Chase resisted the urge to make a spectacular play by holding onto the football when facing pressure. He gave his offense a chance to put points on the board by throwing no interceptions.

"I think a key stat is that we had zero turnovers in the game," Zamberlin said. "We had two picks and recovered a fumble against them. If you're plus three in the turnover ratio that's huge for your team. We took care of the football and didn't do those things that we've been doing of late. We didn't hurt ourselves."

Potocki led all Wildcat receivers with five catches for 97 yards and a touchdown. Lewis fell just behind Potocki with two catches for 74 yards.

Coming into the game, Kadle led the conference in average total offense at 305.7 yards per game. In the contest against Central, Kadle managed a respectable, but less than average, 241 yards. The Lumberjack offense could only manage 41 yards rushing, which made the game difficult for the HSU quarterback. Kadle struggled, completing only 18-of-42 passes while throwing two interceptions.

"If you can shut down their running game and make their offense one-dimensional it makes the job of the defense an awful lot easier," Zamberlin said. "It's huge to be able to run the football and have a balanced attack."

Mother Nature did not provide a very hospitable homecoming for Central fans, but the Wildcats football team made them feel right at home. Oct. 27 proved to be a great day for football. With their butts numb, knees achy, and noses wet, Central fans were sent home satisfied on the chilly autumn day in Ellensburg.

"I'm happy for the team and for the Homecoming fans that got to watch a good football game," Zamberlin said. "It was a nice victory after a few weeks of frustration."

Central travels to the University of California-Davis this Saturday for a non-conference game against the Aggies. Ranked 15 nationally and fourth in the region, UC-Davis will be looking to continue its quest for a sixth consecutive playoff berth. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. at Toomey Field.

"UC-Davis is a good, talented, football team," Zamberlin said. "We've played them tough the last two years. Each game has come down to a touchdown. If we keep preparing well, keep playing hard, then I'm confident in our chances."