WIN Central's network and wanted to make sure that WIN's services would not fail once released to students outside of Central.

"I was really pleased with how the evening flowed and I was glad to see a good student turnout." — Chris Hull, general manager of the 'Burg

Mark Anderson of Public Relations and Marketing (left), President Jerilyn Mcintyre (center) and Provost David Soltz (right) review student's comments that were made at the fireside chat on Monday.

Inaugural fireside chat covers campus issues

by Jamie Enmons
Staff reporter

The first of three fireside chats with President Jerilyn Mcintyre (center) and Provost David Soltz (right) review student's comments that were made at the fireside chat on Monday.

Power outages will leave parts of campus dark next week

Boillum, Kamola, Lind, Nicholson Pavilion, Stephens-Whitney, Tunstall Dining Hall and other buildings will be affected by power outages in the next two weeks

Crime rates raise questions

The significance of campus crime reports to the U.S. Department of Education is debatable, according to CWU administrators.

"I think that the particular statement [about the U.S. Department of Education's rates of rape at Central vs. University of Washington] is inaccurate and misleading," Gail Farmer, director of the Wellness Center, said. "The fact that we have these people coming to us reflects the great job of the sexual assault response policy, and our problem-solving team."

Since 1998, The U.S. Department of Education, Office of Postsecondary Education, mandates that 6000 colleges and universities report crime rates. By Oct. 1 each year, a school is required to publish and distribute an annual campus security report to all current students and employees. Reports from all U.S. campuses are also posted at www.ope.ed.gov/security. The reports include all criminal offenses reported to campus security authorities or local police agencies. The data does not necessarily reflect prosecutions or convictions for crime.

"We were concerned of the numbers and if they are indeed correct numbers," Jerilyn Mcintyre, CWU president, said Monday.

"Our main goal is to increase awareness to sexual assault and prevention," Farmer said. "I think that it is a very positive aspect of the article."

"I think what we are looking for here is a balance of information, going out to the students," David

See CRIME, Page 2

See OUTAGES, Page 2
Lind Hall roofing material requires replacement

by Jamie Emmons  
Staff reporter

The brick paver stones that were used to refurbish the student accessible part of the roof on Lind Hall have been found to be unstable and wobbly. The Lind Hall roof was recently remodeled, and the area of the roof that physics students use for astronomy lab classes and where public viewing sessions take place was included in the remodel.

"I think the problem was poor planning," Palmquist said. "People didn't know the usage that the roof got and the things we do on the roof, they thought that we just go from the top of the steps to the observatory dome and that is not the case."

Twice a week, the roof is accessible for students during their lab sessions and at least once a month the public is invited up on the roof for viewing sessions sponsored by the physics department.

In order to use a telescope safely and securely, the ground where the telescope sits must be stable. When students use telescopes on an uneven roof, they aren't able to see what they need to through the telescope and they run the risk of having the telescopes knocked over.

"Even just a little bit of wobble causes movement in the field of view," Bruce Palmquist, physics department chair said. "Some students are up there taking pictures with a CCD camera, and if they get just the slightest amount of vibration, that ruins their picture."

Facilities Management worked with Pacific Tech Construction on the Lind Hall roof remodel and they did not contact the physics department when they decided to use the brick paver blocks on the roof.

“There were three members of the physics faculty here last summer and they never asked us what we wanted for roofing material," Sharon Rosell, assistant professor of physics said. "They planned what to use in September when we were all on vacation." Facilities Management said the architect selected what he believed would be the best system for the roof, but the bricks will stay loose and uneven for a month or so while they settle down.

In the meantime Facilities Management is working on finding rubber mats that the physics department can use to span the gaps in the paver stones, but have yet to come up with an acceptable mat. The student accessible portion of the roof may need to be replaced next spring or summer if a suitable solution isn’t found.

CRIME: Vehicle prowls and theft rates down, burglary up since 1991

Continued from page 1

Saltz, provost and senior vice president for academic affairs, said at the Fireside chat Monday. "The crime statistics can be looked at in a number of different ways. If you get down to the details of the cases you can see that our police service department is doing a great job."

The total number of forcible sex offenses reported to Central campus police in the past three years is 11. Western had six forcible sex offenses and Eastern seven, according to the Department of Education. Last year, McGarva said, "We're getting awareness out there on what to do, even self-defense classes. We are trying to do an educational program and at the same time, not scare people,” McFerren said.

The Wildcat Wellness Center is currently researching a new approach for their sexual assault program, and is undergoing weekly testing panels to judge its effectiveness. The empowerment center offers quarterly safety seminars to educate students.

“Rapes reported to Campus Police at Central

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Information courtesy of Campus Police

OUTAGES: Power shut down to affect campus

Continued from page 1

Muzzall, the Old Heat Plant, the parking kiosk at Course, the south half of the Student Union Building (SUB), Shan-Smyer, Sox Lombard and the Timmick Dining Hall.

The main computer center behind the SUB will go down for one hour at 3 p.m. No campus provided Internet service will be available during this time.

Hebeler and McConnell halls will also be down Saturday morning, but they will be up and running by 1 p.m.

From 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, the following will be affected: the Aquatics Center, the Health Center, Language and Literature, Nicholson Pavilion, North Hall, Peterson, Physical Education, Stephens-Whitney, Wible Apartments and the Wilson Residence Hall.

Any other events will be affected because of these power outages.

It is possible that each building will not be down for the entire period of alloted time.

The upgrades have been a long time in the works. Twelve years ago Central started a master plan to correct the numerous blackouts that were occurring on campus. The blackouts were occurring because most of the university's circuits were running on 5,000 volts of electricity, when the industry requirement is 15,000 volts of electricity.

Phase one deal with converting the transformers to operate on 5,000 or 15,000 volts of electricity.

The first part of phase two started four years ago when workers completed the necessary cable replacement. These upcoming weeks will bring the final stages to phase two when workers finish the upgrades.

"This has been a four-year project and what we have accomplished was a major improvement to the University," Steve Dakelow, facilities engineer said. "Everyone, from the staff to the residents, have been absolutely splendid and exceptionally cooperative."

Safe Ride Escort Service 899-0394

Sunday 9:30pm-11:30pm
Monday-Thursday 8:30pm-12:30am
Friday-Saturday 9:30pm-3:00am

It is the policy of Safe Ride to take students home. We do not take students to parties or the bars.

Safe Ride will pick up students anywhere on campus, as well as take students to and from the bus station.

Safe Ride will pick students up from the bars, as well as take students to and from the bus station.

"Married for one day...so far...so good. Can we ship this room back with us?"  
~ P & W (Seattle, WA)
BOD discusses Quality of Life quarterly fees

by Kevin Tighe
Staff reporter

Tuition increases for next year, a new SUB and recreational center from the Wildcat Wellness Center were center stage at the ASCWU Board of Directors meeting, Tuesday.

Wellness Center staff voiced an opinion about an article published in the Observer on rape and crime on campus. Wellness Center Director Gail Farmer wanted to make sure that the facts that were stated in the article were interpreted correctly.

Comparing the statistics with other colleges in the Northwest, Farmer said she believed the numbers are easily taken out of context and that students report crimes more at Central than at other schools.

Farmer said her program was working (ie: victims reporting incidents), which could contribute to the high numbers.

Reggie Ramey, vice president for Political Affairs, outlined the Washington State Higher Education Committee's discussion on tuition increases. The state is looking at nearly $1 billion in budget cuts for next year and some see a state tuition increase as the only way to make up for this loss.

Nothing has been voted on or committed to, however, rumors of a 10 to 12 percent increase in tuition is at stake. Meetings will be conducted at a number of colleges around the state in the coming months.

"Something like this would have to go through the Washington State Legislature," Ramey said.

The proposed new Student Union Building and Recreational facilities is already in the works. The BOD has chosen BJSJ Contractors. Projects by this firm have been completed at Seattle University and the University of Washington.

The two buildings will cost $60 million dollars. The recreational building will be completed in 2004, and students will begin paying an additional $95 per quarter fee when construction is through. The new student union building is scheduled to be completed in 2006, and students will begin paying an additional $65 per quarter fee.

About half of over 1600 students surveyed last March said they would like the recreation building built first. The other people surveyed either wanted the student union building built first or no new buildings at all.

"The board feels confident in making this SUB Rec facility into a reality," Dustin Stahl, president for the board of directors, said.

The 26th Annual WARE FAIR
Holiday Arts, Crafts, Music and Food!

Wednesday, November 28
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Thursday, November 29
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Friday, November 30
10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Saturday, December 1
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Samuelson Union Building

The Wellness Center is now looking towards the "Great American Smoke Out," a national campaign encouraging people to stop smoking for a day. The "Great American Smoke Out" happens on Nov. 15. The Wellness Center is also preparing for AIDS Awareness Week that begins on Nov. 26. AIDS Awareness Week will consist of spaghetti feed at Cafe Eden, presentations, information booths, and a day of reflection.

For additional information about the "Great American Smoke Out," AIDS Awareness week, alcohol awareness, prevention and other wellness programs, contact Gail Farmer or Christina Handy at 963-3213.

Wellness Center programs promote student health

by Amanda Hickman
Staff reporter

This year, students, faculty and staff were asked to sign a "Six Pack of Common Sense" and "Don't Blow It" pledge involving tips on how to reduce high risk drinking choices. The 150 people who signed the pledge agree to stay under a blood alcohol level of .08 or less while drinking.

Every year, the third week of October brings National Alcohol Awareness Week. It is also a time when the Central Washington University Wellness Center places an extra emphasis on alcohol prevention and wellness promotion throughout campus.

"Research shows that when you can keep your blood alcohol level under a .08, the positive aspects of drinking are highlighted while very few negative ones are," Gail Farmer, director of the Wellness Center, said.

"If you keep your blood alcohol level under a .08, you are likely to make better choices."

The legal drinking limit for people over the age of 21 is .08.

"It is illegal and against state and university policies for anyone under 21 to drink. We are not encouraging drinking, rather, we are educating," Farmer said.

The "Six Pack of Common Sense" was designed to give students, faculty and staff helpful tips on how to maintain safe blood alcohol levels.

Suggestions in the "Six Pack" include: pace your drinks, alternate alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks, have a full stomach and know how to keep tabs.

"The whole basis behind the Wellness Center is to promote healthy and safe decisions," Cody Herrington, junior, public relations, said. "Signing the pledge, for me, wasn't really about drinking or not drinking; it's to show others that we are responsible and make healthy, smart decisions."

Alcohol awareness, prevention and wellness promotion programs are offered year round at the Wellness Center.

Other programs offered by the Wellness Center range from issues about body image, eating disorders, stress management, mental health counseling and fitness.

The Wellness Center also administers the Safe Ride Program. The Wellness Center is also working to make sure that people feel comfortable and safe to walk around campus. The Wellness Center is now considering a "Safe Ride" program.

Sexual Assault Coordinator Will assist with legal issues, housing concerns, class schedules, counseling referrals and advocacy.

Safe Ride Provides rides and escorts to students who want to avoid dangerous circumstances or may be too intoxicated to safely or legally drive.

Educational Resources Information courtesy of the Wellness Center.

Wellness Center Services:

Prime for Life — Educational program that focuses on the prevention of alcohol related health, impairment, and addiction problems

Sexual Assault Coordinator Will assist with legal issues, housing concerns, class schedules, counseling referrals and advocacy

Safe Ride — Provides rides and escorts to students who want to avoid dangerous circumstances or may be too intoxicated to safely or legally drive.

Educational Resources Information courtesy of the Wellness Center.

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Educational Resources Information courtesy of the Wellness Center.
New ombudsperson will mediate complaints, brainstorm solutions

by Greg Dawson

Central Washington University has a new Ombuds Office to be the first place to turn to with concerns or complaints. President Jerilyn McIntyre has appointed Donna Kramer as the Ombudsperson. McIntyre has added the Ombuds Office to be the first to offer advice and assistance with complaints.

Kramer has an extensive background in related work. She has worked in national and international mediation, reconciliation and conflict resolution. She has worked for the non-profit Earthtrust Networks, and is currently contracted by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the U.S. Postal Service. She is also a contracted federal mediator.

"I am honored to be the ombudsperson here at Central," Kramer said.

As the ombudsperson, Kramer is open to complaints from Central students (other than student to student issues), faculty or staff. The Ombuds Office advocates fair and equitable process, rather than any person or party.

"I want the people to know that the Ombuds Office is all about a confidential, neutral, informal place to bring your concerns," Kramer said. The office has been busy since its implementation in September and Kramer is pleased that people know the office is here.

The Ombuds Office operates independently and is a supplement to the existing administrative and formal grievance processes. Kramer does not act as an advocate for either side in a dispute, and has no formal decision making authority. The office can be of assistance in many ways such as assisting two parties with an inter-personal dispute, brainstorming solutions for a problem, coaching an individual on how to deal with a difficult situation, facilitating group meetings, mediating disputes, or referring individuals to another, more appropriate venue for a concern.

"I do not have authority to solve any issues, but I can assist individuals or groups through the process of seeking resolution and give people a safe place to voice their concerns," Kramer said.

The office cannot help if the object of the complaint is outside the jurisdiction of the Governing Council, if there exists a means for the resolution of the complaint in other university offices or if the complaint or grievance is covered by a collective agreement.

FIRESIDE: Students ask President's Cabinet questions at discussion

Continued from page 1

for student affairs and enrollment management; Rich Corona, interim vice president for business and financial affairs; and Dan Jack, director of the Central alumni association.

Questions to the panel ranged from how the school plans to keep the large freshman class at Central in coming years to why skateboards are not an acceptable mode of transportation on campus.

"We are really going to look at the statistics and see the reasons why students leave Central," Talles said, "We are trying to understand exiting behavior at Central and we will be programming accordingly."

Corona discussed parking issues and how Central is dealing with limited parking space. He said a parking garage is not an option for Central because the state has not allocated money to build it and parking permits would cost several hundred dollars a quarter.

Another topic was the recent story in the Observer.

"We don't want any crime to go unreported," Corona said. "What means is, these reported crimes might show up on the statistics that you see, but it is important to note that a crime that is never reported will never be solved."

President McIntyre also said that a partnership between the communication department and KVYV public television in Yakima could still be a possibility.

If students cannot be in the actual studio audience, Chris Hull, general manager of The Burg, encourages them to call in to ask their questions.

A student called in to ask about the Desert Storm tuition waiver and about university vehicle traffic on campus, particularly during heavy foot traffic times, such as between classes.

Tullos asked the caller to meet with her to discuss qualifications for the tuition waiver, and gave her phone number on the air. Corona said the university vehicles that drive through campus try to schedule their driving times so they do not coincide with class times. Corona also said that most of the vehicles are driving through campus for a reason.

"I think it went really well," Hull said. "I was really pleased with how the evening flowed and I was glad to see a good student turnout."

The 'Burg hosted the fireside chat at the president's house. Two more years a day and suffered several hundred dollars in damage.

For more information, contact Chris Hull at 963-2282.

Peace Corps recruiters will visit Central Washington University

Tuesday, November 13

It's not too early to think about life after college! What are your plans? If you are interested in challenging yourself in a unique overseas environment and want to develop skills to grassroots programs, stop by and check us out!

Information Table

10:00 am to 3:00 pm SUB lobby

Slide Show and Q&A

1:00 pm SUB, Yakama Room

www.peacecorps.gov (800) 424-8580

U.S. MARINE CORPS

AN ARMY OF ONE

IF YOU THINK A NIGHT IN A FOXHOLE IS TOUGH, TRY A LIFETIME IN A CUBICLE.

The U.S. Army offers 212 different career opportunities in fields ranging from medicine, construction and law enforcement to accounting, engineering and intelligence. You'll be trained. Then you'll use these skills from the first day on the job. It's a great way to start moving in the direction you want to go.

Find One of 212 Ways to Be a Soldier at GOARMY.COM or call 1-800-USA.ARMY.

Contact your local recruiter. And we'll help you find what's best for you.

Observer Online

Brent Rucker, online staff reporter, documents his summer travels in Europe...Get connected.

cwu.edu/-observer

Police Briefs

Compiled by Steve Allwine Staff reporter

Food False Fire alarm

5:38 p.m. Oct. 29

In a third floor kitchen of Davies Hall, a fire alarm was tripped. Officers discovered students cooking and the scent of cooked food.

Purse Theft

6:26 p.m. Oct. 29

A female student, 18, was in her aerobics class when her purse was believed to have been grabbed. She placed her purse on the floor and when she got back, it was gone. The purse was recovered at Nicholson Pavilion with $40 in cash missing.

Theft

10:15 p.m. Oct. 29

A 20-year-old woman came home to find items had been taken out of her home over the weekend. The items reported stolen included glasses, a mug and a jacket. No signs of forced entry were found.

Recovered bike

1:22 p.m. Oct. 30

A student found his bike mysteriously locked on the east side of the Psychology Building. He informed officers that the bike was indeed his. Officers locked up the bike registration number and returned the bike.

Civic Vandalism

4:10 p.m. Oct. 31

A 19-year-old female student reported that her vehicle, a 1987 Honda Civic, was keyed in the N-9 lot. It had been unattended for two days and suffered several hundred dollars in damage.

Vehicle Prowl

2:45 p.m. Nov. 2

The owner of a 1983 Toyota Supra found a window was broken out, CD player taken and dash damaged. The incident occurred in the J-48 lot, damage is close to $500.

Keyed Vehicle

5:30 p.m. Nov. 2

A 1994 Pontiac sedan was the victim of a keying on the top of the trunk. The perpetrator is unknown.

20 year-old MIP

12:50 a.m. Nov. 3

Officers responded to a possible alcohol overdose in Stephens-Whitney hall. They found a 20-year-old man throwing up in the bathroom. He admitted to consuming a large amount of liquor. Paramedics examined him and found he was not suffering from an overdose. He was issued an MIP citation.

ROTC holds vigil for veterans

Veterans who have served the United States will not be forgotten this coming Veterans Day. Central Washington University's Air Force ROTC senior class will stand guard in front of Barge Hall from 5 p.m., Nov. 10 until 5 p.m. Nov. 11 in remembrance of veterans. Visitors are encouraged and an ROTC representative will be present to answer questions.

Visitors are asked to bring food donations for the cadets. This will be the only food the cadets are allowed for 24 hours. A list of Washington veterans and Vietnam Wall etiquettes will also be on display.

Sure Shot Guns & Pawn

- LOANS - TRADE - BUY - SELL

968-GUNS 116 S. MAIN KETTLEIA
New information technology specialization replaces AMBE

by Amanda Hickman
Staff reporter

The Administrative Management and Business Education (AMBE) department has been renamed. It is now known as the Information Technology and Administrative Management (ITAM) department.

The name and curriculum change was approved by the President’s Cabinet on Aug. 14. The Information Technology specialization prepares students for jobs in web design, spreadsheet and database management, multimedia presentations, desktop publishing, and network administration.

According to the National Science Foundation, virtually every industry has a shortage of employees with information technology skills. “The U.S. Office of Technology conducted a study which identified a high demand for information technology professionals,” V. Wayne Klemin, ITAM chair, said. “This major also keeps Central Washington University up with the times by providing visibility and viability on campus.” The ITAM department also offers specialization in retail management and technology, fashion merchandising, business and marketing education, and administrative management.

“The reasons for the curriculum change were based on several things,” Klemin said. “Feedback from student internships, follow-up of alumni data, advisory committee input, national research data and the articulation with community colleges all played a part in the decision.” Students should note that all computer application courses now have the IT prefix, not the former ADMG prefix.

The general education course IT 101, Computer Applications, replaces ADMG 101. It is the same course with a new prefix.

Current and prospective students are encouraged to explore the course and program offerings at www.cwu.edu/-itam or by calling the Information Technology and Administrative Management department at (509) 963-2611.

We think the centers provide a model of academic outreach for the state.

— President Jerilyn McIntyre

A second higher education building is also under construction at Central’s Yakima Center. Further construction at SeaTac, Central’s largest center, is being considered.

Central’s other centers include Fort Steilacoom, Pierce, Wenatchee Valley College, and Big Bend Community College. “The students in these centers are among our strongest and loyal graduates, Wayne Klemin said. “We think the centers provide a model of academic outreach for the state.”

There are 350 students now enrolled in Central’s Lynnwood Center for the 2001-2002 academic year. By 2010, those numbers are expected to increase to 1,000. Next fall enter will offer several new majors for students.
President McIntyre’s salary increase raises questions of timing, not her worthiness

The Board of Trustees seems to be out of touch with the financial realities here at Central. This was made obvious at the Oct. 5 meeting, where they approved a $25,000 salary increase for President McIntyre.

People have raised concerns regarding this decision by the BOT. Jean Hawkins, who wrote a letter to the editor in this issue, isn’t so much addressing the issue of worthiness on the part of President McIntyre but rather the issue of equality throughout the university.

Why didn’t the BOT take a little longer to think about these issues? Some of these concerns came from President McIntyre herself.

The BOT began the whole decision making process in July, when President McIntyre’s annual evaluation took place. In a meeting a couple months later President McIntyre told Gwen Chaplin, chair of the BOT, that she didn’t know if she would be able to accept the raise because of her concerns with the timing. Yet, the BOT went ahead and gave her the money.

We’re all still feeling the effects of the budget cuts that were made last year. Many places here on campus are desperately in need of money. Some of the effects of this have been classes being cut, delaying students’ progress to a degree. The small class sizes, something that Central has always prided itself on, are steadily increasing, and there are also longer wait lists to get into classes. The $23,000 raise would only make a dent in these problems, but it is something. It would, at the very least, be a symbolic gesture that would tell Central where the priorities are.

The BOT didn’t seem to take into account what this raise would mean for the morale at Central. The trustees just seemed to sit back and make their decision without considering any of the ramifications it could have on the climate here.

People have offered both negative and positive responses to this salary increase. The positive responses concern the appreciation for President McIntyre and what she has done for this university. The negative responses have questioned the judgment of the BOT. The issue is not whether President McIntyre deserves the raise. Most people would agree she does. But a number of faculty deserve a raise, as well as departments that have cut adjunct positions and class sizes.

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on campus. Unfortunately, the campus community didn't get the whole picture.

Of the 39 burglaries reported in 2000, only four were forced entry.
The rest occurred through unlocked doors with minimal property loss.
Ten of them occurred in one day during a summer conference when small amounts of money were stolen out of 10 unlocked rooms in the same residence hall. So far in 2001 there have been 31 burglaries, far from a "disturbing trend."

Since 1988, rapes on campus per year have been as low as 0 and as high as 4. So far in 2001 there have been three rapes reported. Since 1993, the campus police have featured a program called the "Sexual Assault Response Commitment." This program has been recognized by statewide organizations as one of the most progressive in encouraging the reporting of rape cases. We all know this crime is under-reported and police statistics of rape never tell the whole story. However, increased reporting tells us that a community has a high level of trust in its police department.

Crime has decreased since 1988. It happened last year. A person was walking near the Language and Literature building and was approached by two men demanding money. Nothing was taken and no injuries occurred. The two men were arrested 12 hours later for the attempted robbery.

There are other important totals that went unmentioned. Theft for the past 10 years has averaged 216 cases per year. Last year there were 136 cases. So far this year there have been 142 thefts. Violations for the last 10 years has averaged 146 cases per year. In 2000, there were 122 cases of vandalism. So far in 2001 there have been 75. Vehicle prowls, which hit a high of 101 in 1998, shrank to 26 cases in 2000, an all-time low. This year there are currently 28 cases. These are the types of incidents a student is more likely to experience. The trend of crime rates in these categories is declining.

Still, there are no fences around the university that separate it from the crimes that occur through our state and nation. We want people to take advantage of the educational opportunities about crime and risk that are available in residence hall presentations, forum and discussions. Most of all, the university encouragement to report crimes, suspicious activity and any other unusual circumstances, to the police in a timely manner. A properly informed community is important to our community policing and crime prevention efforts at Central Washington University.

Sincerely,
Richard E. Corona
Interim Vice President
Business and Financial Affairs

Stats didn't tell the whole story

Dear Editor,
As always, statistics do not tell the whole story. Comparing crime rates at state universities and colleges is comparing apples and oranges. Several factors influence not only the occurrence of crime, but also the reporting of crime. CWU does more to encourage its student community to report crime than many other agencies do. Some agencies operate with the philosophy that if the crime is not reported, the crime did not occur, the campus is deemed "safe" and most likely to attract students. The CWU Department of Public Safety and Police Services does not subscribe to that philosophy. The act of not reporting a crime does not make the ramifications from the burglary, assault or rape go away. It does, however, create a false sense of security for others and does nothing to provide law enforcement with information to use to target certain types of crime.

I don't know how many of you have had the opportunity to read the Sexual Assault Response Commitment generated by CWU police services. It outlines 10 promises each and every one of which CWU police services makes to a victim of sexual assault. The reason for implementing this commitment was to encourage victims to report the crime of sexual assault more openly, with the philosophy that a crime that is not reported can not be prosecuted.

To say "a Central student is nine times more likely to be raped than a UW student" is grotesquely misleading. Rape is the most underreported crime in our country. While many experts agree that one in three women will be sexually assaulted some point in their lifetime, only one in 10 of the victims will report it. CWU's Sexual Assault Response Commitment seeks to address underreporting of rape by creating a safe environment in which victims can make a police report.

The article goes on to say that "no major (crime) prevention program is implemented year round.\" Again, this is a misrepresentation. Prevention efforts are implemented by the Wildcat Wellness Center, the Empowerment Center, the Office of Student Life, the Campus Police, and the Counseling and Wellness Centers. This year, a half-time staff member has been added to the department to address crime prevention efforts on a campus-wide scale.

That person is me. After spending more than ten years as a Criminalist with the Skagit County Sheriff's Office, in 1995, CWU Police organized a new approach to victim support and crime prevention services. We have been working with a municipal law enforcement agency west of the mountains, I know that crime rates are routinely taken out of context without regard to the many factors that influence them. I also include that sexual assault is a personal crime and it should cause more fear than the actual occurrence of crime in the community.

And so it goes with statistics. Burglary, theft, vehicle prowls and vandalism rates at CWU have dropped substantially in the past several years, despite an increase in population at CWU. This along defies the laws of statistics. Crimes against persons remain low for a community of this size, and the personal safety of CWU community members remains the highest priority for CWU police services.

Still think you are likely to become a crime victim at CWU? No one can promise that you won't, but I urge you not to let fear paralyze you. Crime rates are influenced by a single newspaper article. Instead, give some serious thought to what you can do to reduce your chance of being a victim at CWU.

I encourage everyone to become part of the solution. Learn about crime prevention efforts at CWU. Become involved in student safety matters. Get the facts.

Robert Farmer, Director of the Wellness Center

The issue of "equity" brought up concerning McIntyre's raise

Dear Editor,
The intention of my letter is simple. It is a $23,000 increase in salary plus $10,000 deferred compensation "given to one individual to equal to other individuals receiving a "plate of cookies and a glass of punch"? The Board of Trustees has authorized the salary increase and compensation for CWU President McIntyre. She in turn authorized "cookies and punch" for all other employees at CWU.

President's address on Tuesday, Oct. 9, Dr. McIntyre, sincerely thanked Mike Reilly, all administrators, all faculty, and all staff for their successful effort in achieving the upturn in this year's enrollment. (Last year's enrollment was down due to decreased incoming enrollments, which was in effect last year and continues this academic year). To celebrate the victory Dr. McIntyre invited all CWU employees to her home for "cookie and punch" on Wednesday, October 10. On Thursday, Oct. 11, the BOT met and addressed ideas from their Oct. 5 meeting. Gwen Chaplin, chair of the BOT, stated, "Recognizing that excellent leadership was a key factor in overcoming the unanticipated crises in enrollment last year, the trustees commended Dr. McIntyre for her performance in difficult times and amended her contract to increase her compensation." No mention was made of compensating 1,200 other employees at CWU.

CWU is currently experiencing a budget crunch. Civil service positions fail to keep parity with increased job responsibilities, faculty salaries lag far behind salaries at our peer institutions, civil service and faculty adjunct positions have been cut, and department budgets were cut—apparently the only thing not cut was the President's salary.

In these circumstances, healthy morale on campus is nearly impossible to achieve.

Finally, in compensating only Dr. McIntyre, did the BOT consider whether only Dr. McIntyre's efforts improved enrollment, or is it simply that enrollment is up for ALL higher education institutions? "The baby boomers' children have finally reached the age of 18 and are freshmen in college."

So, again you ask, "Is a $23,000 increase in salary and $10,000 deferred compensation equal to giving one person equal to punch and cookies for approximately 1,200 people?" For once, wouldn't it be appropriate if things were equitable?

By the way, the salary increase was the BOT's poor decision, not Dr. McIntyre.
Belly dancing offers an exotic alternative to the everyday bump and grind

Maybe my exposure to Middle-Eastern culture only extends as far as the Algerian rai solo in Sting's "Desert Rose," and maybe I've never done any dancing, but that still didn't stop me from checking out Ellensburg's very own belly dancing class.

I'll be honest, I had no idea what to expect. Did I need to wear a sequined skirt? And maybe I've never done any dancing, but that still didn't stop me from checking out Ellensburg's very own belly dancing class.

After a few minutes of warming up we were seated on the floor in a studio. Lila tells us to contract just one side of our butt cheek, back, side, upper abdomen, but not to over do it. Now rotate the motion, and figure eight.

"If it's not as easy as it looks, it takes training and study. Wherever you are weak, you will start to feel tired," Lila said.

Lila is beautiful and graceful as she glides across the floor offering patient advice and encouragement. I know that I am jerking and gyrating quite ungracefully, but I continue because, let's face it, belly dancing is unlike anything I've ever tried before.

As the class is coming to a close, I start to think that maybe I'm getting the hang of the camel move and that my steps and contractions are just a little bit more...dance-like? So what if I don't have the moves are very body-friendly.

Billy Mac's juices up downtown

If you are tired of greasy French fries, boxed macaroni, and the empty calories of fast food, then you might want to consider a fresh and welcoming alternative: Billy Mac's Juice Bar and Gallery at 115 W. 4 Ave., next to the Tav. Not only does the food taste great, it teems with nutritional value. The decor relaxes, and the service you'll get will put you completely at ease.

"Billy Mac's juices are lightly grilled onions. It is a unique dish that sits the imagination,"剪裁the juice bar's owner and long-time Ellensburg resident said. "I do everything from scratch."

A look through her menu proves exotic and fascinating. How does a pineapple-papaya-orange smoothie sound? Or a curried-ale-banana-vegetable juice with spirulina and echinacea? If you're in the mood for something more than an energy drink, you can try the pressed turkey sandwich, stacked with avocado, tomato, provolone, and sprouts or a black olive cream cheese, cucumber, sweet red bell pepper bagel.

What are the reasons why people love belly dancing? Lila fills up the stairs. I'm late to class and love it up the stairs. I'm late to class and...dancing? And why am I...dancing for six years. She didn't seek out dance classes, but became a friend's apprentice and dancing has since become a large part of her life. Lila has worked with dance troops, studied in Egypt and now teaches her own classes at the Ellensburg Dance Center. From these experiences Lila can easily guess the reasons why people love belly dance. "I think people want to feel something out of the ordinary," Lila said. "And the moves are very body-friendly."

"I had yet to experience this body-friendliness, so I went to Lila's class."

After almost stumbling into men's the...dancing? And why am I...dancing for six years. She didn't seek out dance classes, but became a friend's apprentice and dancing has since become a large part of her life. Lila has worked with dance troops, studied in Egypt and now teaches her own classes at the Ellensburg Dance Center. From these experiences Lila can easily guess the reasons why people love belly dance. "I think people want to feel something out of the ordinary," Lila said. "And the moves are very body-friendly."

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After almost stumbling into men's...
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Fashion, turn to the left

by Melissa Chambers
Staff reporter

November is here and the weather has been getting steadily colder. With the cold weather here so are winter fashions. Let’s pack away the summer gear and bring out the winter styles.

This is the problem with trends: everyone has the same clothes. Chances are most students who watch the trends shop at the same stores and purchase the same items. Once enough people have purchased the same clothes, it becomes a trend. Even if the person who started the trend doesn’t even notice and it becomes a trend.

To avoid this problem look for new ways to incorporate trendy items with each other. The season’s best styles can be found in basic colors and rich, vibrant colors for evening. The basic black, navy, chocolate brown, charcoal, and camels are colors you can’t go wrong with for day or evening. These fabulous colors are versatile with almost any hue. For evening reds, purples, gold, and silver are your best bet. Look for these colors in winter trends.

Classic chic is back, ladies. Tartan necks, pea coats, tailored pants and boots are all sexy items for the winter months. Tartan necks take on the appearance of heavy ribbed materials, where the classic navy pea coat makes its stand once again. A tailored pair of pants is only complete with the perfect complement of the right shoe. Try a pair of mid-calf boots or knee-high boots.

Evening brings romance, glamour and sex appeal to the wardrobe. Satin, velvet and lace are popular fabrics to achieve these looks. Low cut necklines, fitted styles, and flowing styles will turn heads at any event you attend. Ladies the only advice is to buy the right size. The wrong size can draw attention to areas that you don’t want.

Are you looking for the newest fall fashions and can’t find the time to read a magazine? That is why I am here. I will be writing a fashion column each week for the rest of the quarter. The column will feature fashions, makeup tips, and hairstyle reports.

Fashionably Sensible or Fashionably Challenged?

by Melissa Chambers
Staff reporter

FASHION SENSIBILITY FOR THE WEEK: Purchase the trendiest item you like and look good in then match it to something class you already have in your closet.

* This winter choose colors that don’t make you look dead.
* We are not computer nerds, this means high waters are not a fashion statement.
* Hats aren’t just for boys or girls having a bad hair day pick a cute one.
* Rainbow Brite hasn’t been in since we were children, so wear scarves, gloves, and hats that match.
* Kick the sandals and buy a good pair of boots, spend the money, don’t go cheap on this item.

FASHION CRIME OF THE WEEK: Ladies, no one wants to see that you’ve neglected the gym to purchase clothing that fits. If you don’t like the size cut the tag in half or cut it off all together.

* Nike and Adidas were not made by the same company so don’t wear them together.
* Birdie is the only person alive who can pull off black and navy together so don’t wear it.
* HELLO! Everyone should know a black belt doesn’t belong with brown sheets.
* Summer ended a few months ago, and this is not Hawaii, so put the tank tops away.
* Lingerie was made for the bed room not the classroom, don’t show your bra and panties unless you’re with someone who wants to see it on the floor.
* Mixing and matching stripes and prints are no, no’s.
* Do you want footsie-bies?

Sandals should be worn only when it is at least 65 degrees.

* This isn’t Scotland, that means don’t overload the plaid.

DANCE: Ancient dance takes hold of Ellensburg

Continued from page 8

“I have a whole new awareness and appreciation for the Middle Eastern culture,” Lila said. “It is a huge subculture even here in America.”

Middle Eastern dance often includes elements from different regions of the world that may give the dance an Oriental, North African or folk flare. This freedom to incorporate a dancer’s own experiences and experiences into each dance makes it very rewarding.

After my first exposure to belly dancing I feel just a little bit more cultured and of course more than a little bit sore. Wow, contracting really does the trick. Most of all, I enjoyed every twirling minute of the dancing. Who knows, with a few more classes, finger cymbals might make their way to the top of my Christmas list.

Lila’s classes offer a great introduction to belly dancing. She is also available for private or specialty lessons to emphasize a certain style. If you are interested in trying something new or just learning about Middle Eastern dance check out her class schedule at Ellensburg Dance Center (509) 962-9033 or visit Lila’s web site: www.rakslila.com

CAFE: Serving healthy and wholesome alternatives to hungry Ellensburg customers

Continued from page 9

“People can watch me do all their cooking,” said at the kitchen counter, which just for­ward toward the eating area. “This is just my kitchenette.”

Guests feel warm and comfortable when they enter the doorway to the Ellensburg Dance Center. The dance center’s main colors are red and gold, and the atmosphere is warm and inviting. The dancers are dressed in traditional Middle Eastern attire, which includes the classic belly dance costume.

Lila (above), has been belly dancing for six years. Her choreography is inspired by the ancient dances of the Middle East. She incorporates modern influences into her routine, but remains true to the traditional music and rhythms.

Exposure made the town famous, rowdy, and mischievous. Those were good times, she said, “Fun jobs that I always loved.” It’s hard to imagine Maguire not enjoying her work. Like the nutrition derived from the food she prepares, she gives off a nurturing vibe: joy and happiness. These and her sense of fun keep her going.

“I’d love to take some Asian cooking class­es,” she said. She proceeds to explain a new food she prepares, she gives off a nurturing vibe: joy and happiness. These and her sense of fun keep her going.

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**Thursday Nov. 8**

- Summit at Snoqualmie Job Recruiting, SUB Pit
- FASA Club Meeting, 5 p.m., SUB 209
- College Assistance Migrant Program Meeting, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m., Chief Owhi Room (SUB)
- Psychology Club, 12 p.m., Psych. building
- American Indian Science & Eng. Society (AISES), 3 p.m., Farrell Hall
- Winter Fest Activities Fair, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., SUB, free
- Outdoor Adventure Film Fest presents Warren Miller’s "Cold Fusion," 7 p.m. McConnell Auditorium, $7 CWU students, $9 general
- Thursday Night Thing (TNT) Chestnut Street Baptist Church

**Friday Nov. 9**

- Notice of Graduate Orals, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Lind 215
- Advising for Winter Quarter, All day, SUB 211
- "Cloud Tectonics" 8 p.m., McConnell Auditorium
- Books for Breakfast, 8-8:30 a.m., every Friday morning, contact Service-Learning Center in SUB 104
- "Cloud Tectonics" 8 p.m., McConnell Auditorium

**Saturday Nov. 10**

- CWU Football vs. Simon Fraser Univ., 1 p.m., Tomlinson Field
- Men's Basketball Alumni Night, 7 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion
- University Bookstore Closed for Veteran's Day Weekend

**Monday Nov. 12**

- Observance of Veteran's Day NO SCHOOL!!!
- University Bookstore Closed for Veteran's Day Weekend
- "Thanks-For-Giving" starts
- Fashion Merchandising Club, 3 p.m., Michaelsen 126
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), 5 p.m., Hogue 219
- Swing Cats, 6:45 p.m., SUB Ballroom
- Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., SUB 204

**Wednesday Nov. 13**

- Papa John's Coffeehouse, 8 p.m., Club Central
- Bowling Club, 4 p.m., Rodeo Bowl
- Geology Club, 5 p.m., Lind 102
- Public Relations Student Society of America, 5:15 p.m., SUB 216

**Calendar Announcements**

Email your calendar announcements to observer@cwu.edu by Monday noon prior to the issue you want to be in.

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**Tuesday Nov. 13**

- United Parcel Service Job Recruitment, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Chief Owhi Room (SUB)
- Notice of Graduate Orals, 3:15 p.m.-5:15 p.m., Lind 215 and 2:30 p.m., Black Hall 208-2
- "Tuesday Classic Film Series presents "The Tao of Steve," 7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium
- Association of Construction Mgrs., 7 p.m., Hogue 220
- Namekemono Anime Club, 7 p.m., Black 150
- Student Washington Education Association, 8 p.m., Black Hall
- Lutheran Student Ministries, 7 p.m., First Lutheran Church, Free

**Thursday Nov. 15**

- Black Student Union Meeting, 6 p.m., Student Village Multipurpose Room
- Exploring Music Preschool Class, 5:15 p.m.-6 p.m. Hertz Hall 119
- Holiday Dinner, 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m., Holmes Dining Hall
- Vocal Jazz One in concert, 12 p.m.-1 p.m., SUB, Free

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A River Runs Through It

Flowing through the Kittitas Valley, the Yakima River is a fly fisherman’s playground

by Jesse Pedersen
Staff reporter

The anglers who venture out in the Yakima River Canyon are finding plenty of rainbow trout nipping at their lines.

"The Yakima River is great for rainbow trout fishing in the fall," Shawn Mitchell, co-owner of Evening Hatch Guide Services, said. "Fishing in the Yakima River Canyon is especially good right now, or so I have heard. I hear a lot of second hand information from the guides who come back in the afternoon. They have been spending a lot of time down there lately."

Fish that are open for the season in the Yakima River Canyon are coho salmon, whitefish, trout and bass. Not all waterways are open for fishing. Washington state rules and regulations should be checked for open locations.

Fishing reports are available for the local area with information on what is open for the current season and what is currently biting. Reports can be accessed year round on the Web at www.creeksideangling.com, www.theeveninghatch.com and www.woga.org. Check these sites for information on what type of fly to use and where to use it.

"The best fly to use for fly fishing right now is the Blue Winged Olive," Adam Fahlenkamp, Worley-Bugger Fly Co. employee, said. "The guides have been using them a lot."

There are several guide services available in the local area. The Evening Hatch, Dave Duncan and Sons, Lone Wolf Hunting and Fishing Guiding Services, and Worley-Bugger Fly Co. are located in Ellensburg and are available for guiding trips in many areas of the Northwest.

"Guides can teach you so much but they are expensive," Mitchell said. "There are two people usually in a boat with the guide for eight to 10 hours."

During those eight to 10 hours you can learn a years worth of knowledge in just one trip."

If paying for a guide is too expensive, there is a fly-fishing class taught by Jack Mitchell at Central Washington University. The class meets once a week. The students learn how to cast a fly rod choose the right fly.

"The book he uses in class describes the different types of flies," Shawn Mitchell said.

Fishing licenses, along with Washington State rule and regulations pamphlets, can be purchased in Ellensburg at Fred Meyer, Bi-Mart, and Rite-Aid. Worley-Bugger Fly Co. will be selling fishing licenses starting in April.

Fishing license costs in Washington range depending on age and state residency. Freshwater fishing licenses for Washington state residents aged 16 to 69 costs $21.90 per year. Washington state resident youth or senior citizen freshwater fishing licenses can be purchased for $5.48. Two-day passes can also be purchased for fishing in Washington state for $6.57.

What's Happening

Today
Winterfest and Outdoor Gear Swap
SUS Pit 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Warren Miller’s “Cold Fusion” 7 p.m.
McConnel Auditorium
$7 students $9 general admission

Tune in next week for the Outdoors ski area preview

Free winter check over with Student ID.
Call for an appointment.
Wildcat Sports

Men’s basketball team promises exciting, fast-paced games this fall

by Casey Steiner
Staff reporter

Expect an exciting up-tempo pace from this year's edition of men's basketball at Central Washington University.

"I think we’re more athletic," Greg Sparling, head coach said. "You’ll see more points on the board. This team is going to be very exciting to watch. If you like up-tempo basketball you are definitely going to like this team."

Central has been picked to finish third in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference according to a preseason coaches’ poll. The Wildcats will look to prove all doubters wrong on their way to a conference and national championship.

"The ultimate goal is to win a national championship," Sparling said. "I expect our team to win the GNAC. I think our team has the tools to do it. Preseason polls can be thrown out the window. It’s where you’re at at the end that counts."

Wildcat fans have a reason to be enthusiastic about the 2001-02 basketball squad as well. Crowd favorite Justin Thompson, a preseason All-American pick by coach Sparling, returns this season finding himself surrounded by a supporting cast full of new faces. Central lost all but Thompson from its starting squad last year. Thompson will play his senior season as the top-scoring scorer and all-American candidate.

"It’s going to be a whole new looking team," Sparling said. "You’ll see familiar faces, but there will be some new faces too."

Point guard Scott Freymond, a transfer from Whatcom, is expected to make an impact the second he steps on the court.

"He’s really going to push the tempo of the game," Sparling said. "He’s a scoring point guard."

Terry Thompson, a 6’3” junior guard from Edmonds, "is a flat-out scorer and will quickly become a crowd favorite with his athleticism."

Sparling said Central will have a more difficult time than ever reaching the 48-team national tournament. The GNAC does not receive an automatic berth in the tournament.

"This year’s league is going to be exciting from the fans standpoint because there are some great teams competing," Sparling said.

Wildcat fans can catch their first glimpse of Central basketball this weekend in Nicholson Pavilion. This year's edition of men's basketball at Central will follow at 7 p.m. The season officially begins Nov. 17 when Central hosts Northwest College in Nicholson Pavilion at 7 p.m.

"We’ve got to take care of business from the beginning of the season all the way to the end," Sparling said.

New coach for wrestlers

by Meredith Willingham
Asst. Sports editor

The wrestling team has a new coach this year in Jay McGuffin, a standout high school state champion. Former head coach Kevin Pine left last season after seven years at Central.

Matt Ballard, a second-place finisher at last year’s NCAA Div. II Nationals, was the only key loss for the squad.

Returning for the Wildcats are sophomore Ross Kondo and Ty Robers, juniors Kyle Smith, Shane Jaime, Adam Catterlin, and senior Cole Denison. These are projected to make up half the starting lineup for this season.

Freshman Kris Matthews and Josh Brock are the two newcomers for the squad. Matthews is a three-time state 2A champion and Brock placed at the state 3A meet twice during his high school career.

The Wildcats will open their season 7 p.m., Nov. 10 against Highline Community College at Yakima Valley.

Women’s hoops returns

by Kalid Janna
Staff reporter

The Central Washington University women's basketball team has already begun practicing for what could be the best season in its history. The Wildcats are coming off back-to-back seasons in which they made the national tournament.

Central is also looking to continue its current streak of back-to-back wins. Last season, Jeff Whitney, who is in his fifth year with the team, coached the Wildcats to a 21-7 record.

Assistant coaches Ana Tani-Raad and Tycz Nastrec will assist Whitney this year. Central will return four starters and one of them will be their leading scorer and All-American candidate Rose Shaw. Shooting guard Morgan Kaufsky, who has been a two-year starter for the Wildcats will join her. Jessy Doon and Jody Sorgsen will also provide stability to this veteran club.

Swimming toward a solid season

by Susan Runday
Staff reporter

Strong newcomers and talented returners have combined to form a powerful 2001-02 swim team.

Dominated by underclassmen, the Wildcats will focus on gaining collegiate experience.

Depth is the theme of Central Washington University's men's and women's swim teams, recruited heavily during the off season.

We focused on not just getting good people we can get to the national meet," Munsch said. "Our goal for the season is to see how many people we can get to the national meet, as long as they are healthy and staying healthy and senior Cole Denison. These are projected to make up half the starting lineup for this season.

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Volleyball continues to play in winning form

by Kalid Juma
Staff reporter

The Central Washington University women’s volleyball team continued it's recent dominance with a couple of victories against Western Oregon and Humboldt State. The Wildcats have won six of their last seven matches and have catapulted their league record to an astonishing 11-5.

"The team is working hard. They have a lot to play for right now. We just hope to play well this weekend and hope that things work themselves out for the playoffs," Head coach Mario Andaya said.

Sophomore Gita Burke led the team with 17 kills Thursday night in the Wildcats' victory over Western Oregon University. Outside hitter Carolyn Mires chipped in 25 kills and freshman setter Kate Reome was her consistent self, delivering the ball to Burke and Mires.

"Kate is definitely not playing like a typical freshman. She is composed and is definitely one of the reasons we have had so much success this season," Andaya said.

Burke rolled her confidence and performance right into the Wildcats league contest Saturday night against Alaska-Anchorage and Saturday, Nov. 11 when they take on the University of Alaska-Fairbanks.

Cross-country season ends with top finishes

by Susan Bunday
Staff reporter

The Central Washington University cross-country men placed sixth at the NCAA Division II West Regional meet at Lake Padden Park in Bellingham. The Wildcats women placed ninth at the meet.


"I really wanted a trip to Nationals, so its kind of frustrating to end the season so soon. I really wanted to break 23 minutes, so I was very excited about that," Bielenberg said about her last race as a Wildcat. Both runners earned spots on the all-West Region team for their top 15 finish.

Stephanie Stone, freshman, was second for the Central women, finishing 23 in 23:17. David Simmons, senior, was the Wildcats only other top 20 finish. He placed 19 in 33:10.

The Wildcats only other top 20 finish. He placed 19 in 33:10. "The Wildcats' final season matches will be on Fri. Nov. 10 when they travel to the University of Alaska-Anchorage and Saturday, Nov. 11 when they take on the University of Alaska-Fairbanks.

Fall intramurals near end of season

by Osman Maurice
Staff reporter

The intramural sports championship battle came to an end this week for both flag football and men's soccer. In flag football, Sucks 2 BU and Cobra played in the championship, and Cobra won by 6 points. In men's soccer, Sucks 2 BU played against team Pumas, who eventually won 1-0.

"It was exciting to watch both sports go back to back to respectability after a 40-21 win against Humboldt State University. Central could mount a winning season with three consecutive victories to finish out the season.

Football loses sixth game of the season

by Casey Steiner
Staff reporter

It was a tale of two teams. One, the University of California-Davis, a Division II powerhouse ranked 15 nationally, was searching for its sixth straight playoff berth. The other, Central Washington University, had lost three of its last four games and had been ultimately knocked out of the playoff hunt after a loss to Western Washington University on Oct. 13.

The Wildcats were on their way back to respectability after a 40-21 win against Humboldt State University. Central could mount a winning season with three consecutive victories to finish out the season. But first they had to break a string of four consecutive losses to the UCD Aggies.

The Aggies, with a 6-2 over all record coming into the game, needed to hold off the Wildcats for an opportunity at a showdown with WWU for a playoff bid November 10.

In front of 6,250 fans at Roos Field the UCD Aggies flexed their muscles and handed Central its sixth loss of the season, pounding the Wildcats 48-13. Central falls to 3-6 overall as the disappointing season continues.

With an enrollment of more than 26,000 students, UCD outmatched Central from the start. No school with a football program in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference has an enrollment of even half of that of UCD. In fact, the combined enrollment of all GNAC universities with a football program is 32,524. UCD has a definite advantage in recruiting to find quality athletes.

"As a California based team in a big city they have a larger area to draw from," coach John Zamberlin said.

Field hockey loses sixth game of the season

Division II athletics programs are financed in the institution's budget like other academic departments on campus.

"They're a large university. CWU is about 350 acres here on campus. They have about 3,900 acres," Zamberlin said. "In a couple of years they're getting a new stadium that will hold 15,000 to 18,000.

With a large student body paying an athletic fee they can raise a bunch of money. They have a lot of resources to draw from."

With 26,034 students, all of whom pay 30 percent more to attend their university, UCD has more money to spend on its athletic program. And it showed. The Aggies compiled 596 yards of total offense and enjoyed record setting performance by quarterback J.T. O'Sullivan.

"They are where we want to be," said Head coach John Zamberlin.

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They are where we want to be.

Head coach Mario Andaya has coached the Wildcats to a 15-9 record for the year. The volleyball team is playing their last games of the regular season this weekend in Alaska against the University of Alaska-Anchorage and the University of Alaska-Fairbanks.

"They are where we want to be," said Head coach John Zamberlin.

They are where we want to be.

O'Sullivan, one of 24 candidates for the Harlow Hill Trophy, an award given to the best Division II football player in the country, threw for 335 yards on 19-of-28 passing and three touchdowns. The all-time passing leader at UCD exceeded 10,000 yards passing for his career before leaving the game at the end of the third quarter with his team up 41-13.

"He's got that confident cockiness about him," Zamberlin said of O'Sullivan. "He's a good player and he has some good receivers there for him to throw to."

The Wildcats did their best to keep the game close in the first half. Sophomore quarterback Dale Chase threw a pair of touchdowns to bring Central to 20-13 early in the second half.

See FOOTBALL, Page 16
Soccer loses last home game in double overtime

by Matt Orren
Staff reporter

Central soccer finished their season with another heartbreak­er at home. One came by way of Humboldt State University (9-6-1, 5-5-1 GNAC), beat the Wildcats 3-0 in a game played earlier this season. The Wildcats played hard, but fell just short in a 2-1 double overtime match.

There wasn’t much offense in the first half as both sides went without scoring. That changed quickly in the second half when HSU’s Emily Kischuk put one in the back of the net just three minutes after intermission. The shot went off the far post and crawled across the goal line.

Central fought back with pressure on HSU’s keeper, Mariel Talbot. After Central’s Val Lilly put a free kick in the box, Talbot mis­played a clearing kick and sent it off of her own teammate to score Central’s lone goal.

The game came to a conclusion in the 107th minute of the match when Humboldt State’s Janna Hunter scored an unassisted goal.

“We finished the year the way we started, with a double over­time loss. They finished with a great shot over Emily,” coach Michael Farrand said.

With the end of the season comes the end of a few Wildcat soccer careers. Junior forward, Amy Auckland ends her four­year career with 68 matches played and 32 total points. Senior Charissa Denhurt also completes her career with impressive numbers. Denhurt played in 70 games and started in 62 of those.

“Charissa had a tremendous season. She started all our games and didn’t miss a minute,” Farrand said. “Amy did a lot for CWU soccer. They are both tremendous girls.”

The Wildcats have a good group of returning players: Stacey Wyman, Whitney Caron, Elizabeth Medford and Esther Mohs are all returning for another year of Wildcat soccer.

Coach Farrand is confident that the defense is looking solid.

Central now begins their search for recruits to fill the holes left by graduates this year.

“We are looking for a midfielder and a forward,” coach Farrand said. “We play in a tough conference, but we need the toughness in our schedule so we can go to the playoffs next year.”

Midfielder Jessica Bayne, freshman, dribbles the ball past a Humboldt State defender during Central’s double overtime, 2-1 loss last Friday.

Central Athlete of the Week

Patterson intercepts school record against UC-Davis

by Stephanie Takoda
Staff reporter

In 1972 Pat Maki set Central Washington University’s interception record with 19 career interceptions. Fast-forward 29 years to the present, and senior cornerback Jason Patterson has broken the record and set the new mark at 20.

Patterson broke the school record during the first quarter of the Wildcat’s loss to the University of California-Davis Aggies on Nov. 3, and is ranked second in NCAA Division II schools, with an average of one interception per game. Patterson has made interceptions in seven of the nine games the Wildcats have played. He had two interceptions in the win against Williamsport University on Sept. 7, and eight in the loss to Western Oregon University on Oct. 20.

Patterson tied the school during Central’s Homecoming game win over Humboldt State University on Oct. 27. He tried not to think about the interception record as the season progressed because he did not want it to affect his play, but the more people talked about it, the more he began to think about breaking the record. It was hard for Patterson not to realize he was one interception away from tying the record before the Humboldt State game.

“I had people talk to me before the game and tell me they wanted me to get it,” Patterson said. “Everybody kind of let me know.”

Patterson’s main responsibility as cornerback is to cover the opposing team’s best receiver. He has recorded 34 tackles on the season, six coming in the win against the University of Montana-Western on Sept. 29, and six in the loss to Western Oregon University on Oct. 20. He has run for two touchdowns this season, one 26 yard interception return in the loss to the University of North Dakota on Aug. 31 and one 47 yard punt return in the win over the University of Montana-Western on Sept. 29.

Patterson had high expectations after the first game of the season and he thought the team would be successful this year.

“We’ve had a lot of injuries this year; that’s not an excuse to lose, but it’s kind of hard having people fill in roles they haven’t played,” Patterson said. “We’re a young team this year, and if we can win the next couple weeks, we’ll be fine.”

Although key players on the team have had to struggle through a number of injuries this season, Patterson has stayed healthy and helped lead the team to a 3-6 record. He said his biggest challenge this year was trying to step into a leadership position. He tried to lead by example and play as hard as he could, whether on the field or a game or a practice.

Patterson received his first football experience in fourth grade when he joined youth football. He started out playing soccer, but when he realized all his friends were playing football, he decided to give it a try and he loved it from the start.

Three memorable moments stick out in Patterson’s mind when he thinks back over his many years of playing football. He said he will always remember his first collegiate interception and playing in the play-offs his freshman year.

“Humboldt State was a big moment for me, after losing three games in a row, getting a win our senior year,” Patterson said. “That was one of my good moments.”

Patterson is majoring in business, but would prefer to use his business degree as a back-up plan.

“My dream would be to go on and play in the NFL or Canadian Football or Arena League Football,” Patterson said. “And if I don’t make it then at least I can say that I tried.”

Patterson has two more games remaining this season, including his last game at home against Simon Fraser University on Nov. 10 and a game at Eastern Washington University on Nov. 17.

He has become Central’s all-time career interception leader and he still has the chance to add to it. If everything goes as he hopes in the future, Patterson may be rewriting the professional record books as well.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Senior Jason Patterson has had a record-setting season for the Wildcats.

By Stephanie West
Observer

Central’s Athlete of the Week wasubmitted by Stephanie Takoda

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**Freshman swimmers showing a strong start**

by Susan Bunday
Staff reporter

The Central Washington University men’s swim team (1-1) won 113-90, as the women (0-2) lost 110-94, to the University of Puget Sound on Fri., Nov. 2.

Central did not swim their strongest line up in the meet, instead coach Candi Eslinger allowed swimmers to participate in events that they don’t normally compete in.

“This gives the swimmers a chance to try out different events. It’s early in the season and this let’s us see if there is an event that maybe they should be doing instead,” Eslinger said.

Despite that, Eslinger was still pleased with the overall finish of the meet.

“We weren’t swimming our strongest and we still didn’t lose by much (on the women’s side). We can definitely come back and get them (University of Puget Sound) in our next meet,” Eslinger said.

Individual success was the theme of Central’s meet over the weekend, as four swimmers each won events.

Senior Nathan Moxley led the men by winning the 400 individual medley (5:02.35) and 400 free (4:28.91). Sophomore Cliff Brooks was another two-event winner.

He placed first in both the 100 (55.82) and 200 (2:01) freestyle.

“I thought that Nathan had a wonderful meet. He is progressing nicely,” Eslinger said.

Freshmen made a significant impact at the Friday meet. Caleb Fenner won the 800 freestyle in 9:13:08.

The women’s squad was led by Shelby Settles, who won both the 400 freestyle (4:09.76) and the 400 individual medley (5:16.74). In the 100 backstroke, Brianne Kelton took first in 1:08.96.

“It’s a lot different in college than high school. I get a lot more nervous than I used to, but I am very excited with how I have been doing,” Kelton said of her collegiate performances so far.

“The freshmen are contributing so much to the team. They are helping to give us added depth,” Eslinger said.

Junior co-captain Vicki Schmitz won both the 100 (59.69) and 200 (2:09.71) freestyle.

Central’s lone relay victory was in the 200 freestyle. The relay, that won in 1:41.89, consisted of Moxley, sophomore Matt Kolkoske, and freshmen Jesse Leary and Kyle Munsch.

The Wildcats compete at home on Fri., Nov. 9.

The Wildcats lost to the University of Puget Sound last weekend. The team will compete next weekend at home against Simon Fraser and away at Washington State University in Pullman.

**FOOTBALL: Records broken, but no win against UC-Davis**

Continued from Page 13

quarter. The first came on a 25-yard pass to freshman wide receiver Moses Lewis. The second covered 66 yards on a pass to freshman Brian Potucek.

UCD, however, put seven more points on the board after junior running back Sean Holleman scored on a 13-yard run giving the Aggies a 27-13 lead with 4:41 left in the second quarter. The Wildcats completed a half-Mary pass as time ran out in the first half, but wide receiver Jake Roberts was tackled just short of the end zone.

Central started the second half with an impressive drive. Wide receiver Moses Lewis caught a pass from Chase on a fade-route for a touch-down. The officials called Lewis for offensive pass interference to negate the score.

A 35-yard field goal by junior Steve Hickey was missed on the ensuing play.

“It was a big momentum swing,” Zamberlin said.

The Aggies dominated the rest of the game. Holleman scored early in the third quarter on a 57-yard scamper that all but broke the spirit of the Wildcats.

UCD would run the score up to 42-13 after touchdowns by wide receiver Michael Oliva and running back Justin Ferrari.

“They are a perennial Division II program that is always in the playoffs,” Zamberlin said. “They are where we want to be.”

After running for 332 yards and three touchdowns against HU, senior running back Nat Conley was held to just 46 yards on 11 carries after spraining his big toe. Whether or not he’ll play this weekend is unknown. The turf-toe injury could take a while to heal.

“It’s hard for him to even walk,” Zamberlin said. “We’re going to x-ray it and make sure nothing is broken. He’ll have to take it day to day and see how it heals up.”

A high point in the game for the Wildcats came from the defensive side of the ball.

Senior safety Jason Patterson intercepted an O’Sullivan pass, giving him 20 for his career, which breaks Pat Maki’s record set in 1972 and ranks third in modern Northwest Small-College history.

“I was very happy for Paty,” Zamberlin said. “I congratulated him after the game and he said ‘I’d rather win.’ Yeah he broke the record, but at that point it was kind of a hollow record.”

Pressuring Chase throughout the game with a strong pass-rush, the Aggies sacked the Wildcat quarterback four times. Chase finished the game with 316 yards on 24-42 passing with two touchdowns and two interceptions. Wide receiver Jake Roberts caught nine of Chase’s passes for 141 yards.

Central will return home to host Simon Fraser, 4-4 on the season, in the inaugural Chili Bowl at 1 p.m., Saturday at Tomlinson Stadium.

Coming off a 37-34 win over HU, the Clan will be looking for their fifth win in their final game of the season against the Wildcats.

“This last game at home is important,” Zamberlin said. “We want to send our seniors out on a positive note.”

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