Army ROTC cadets Jamie Humphries (left) and Desmond Reballa (right) receive little shelter from the rain as they stand watch on the eve of Veteran's Day. The cadets stood from 5 p.m. Nov. 11 to 5 p.m. Nov. 12 outside Barge Hall as part of an annual 24-hour Veteran's Day vigil sponsored by the ROTC.

Majority of on-campus rapes include acquaintances, alcohol

by Steve Allwine

Staff reporter

In the past four years there have been 15 reports of forced sexual assault filed with campus police. Three of them resulted in an arrest, and none have resulted in a conviction. Two cases are still pending a verdict in court.

"Sometimes criminal prosecution is not the best outcome," Campus Police Chief Steve Rittereiser said. "Over the years, we’ve had these same kinds of cases. Nobody is breaking doors down and attacking people."

Thirteen of the fifteen reports of sexual assault involved are what many call “acquaintance rape.” An acquaintance rape is where both parties knew each other pre-vious to the assault.

"Almost every incident [of rape] I can recall involved alcohol. Either the suspect, victim, or both being intoxicated," Rittereiser said. "Freshmen aren’t the only ones at risk, a large number of the sexual assaults involved upperclassmen." Rittereiser explained that everyone on campus is a potential victim, regardless of age or sex.

This calendar year has had, to date, four cases of sexual assault reported; all involving both being intoxicated," Rittereiser said. "Freshmen aren’t the only ones at risk, a large number of the sexual assaults involved upperclassmen.” Rittereiser explained that everyone on campus is a potential victim, regardless of age or sex.

This calendar year has had, to date, four cases of sexual assault reported; all involving

by Jamie Emmons

Staff reporter

Central Washington University President Jerilyn McIntyre received a $23,000 raise, $10,000 of which is deferred compensation (money that the recipient receives later), from the Board of Trustees (BOT) in October. McIntyre earned $162,000 a year before the raise, in addition to a house and car paid for by

the university.

The President normally receives a 3.7 percent pay increase each year, which would have been $6,000 this year. McIntyre pays for $7,000 of her own travel expenses.

"We wanted to award her for an excellent performance in what turned out to be a tough year," Gwen Chaplin, BOT chairperson, said.

"The BOT based the raise on three factors: McIntyre’s job performance, the compensation earned by her peers at other four-year universities and the desire of the BOT for her to stay at Central.

"Every job has its comparable positions, and I am not well compensated on a national level," McIntyre said. "The BOT wanted to make an adjustment to make my salary comparable to those at the same level.”

Karen Morse, Western Washington University president, will make $180,000 this year with an additional $35,000 in deferred compensation.

Eastern Washington University president Stephen Jordan will make $151,419 with up to $25,000 in performance incentives.

McIntyre originally declined to

President McIntyre’s $23,000 raise creates controversy

by Jamie Emmons

Staff reporter

Central Washington University student Traci Lee Hansen died Wednesday, Nov. 7, in a car accident. Her car rolled several times when she was driving eastbound on Interstate 90 near Snoqualmie Pass.

She will be remembered by those in her life as an excellent citizen who was active in her community, a caring person, an above average student and a dependable person who had a positive outlook on life.

Hansen was born Nov. 12, 1980, in Enumclaw. She graduated from Burlington-Edison High School in Burlington in 1999.

"Traci was a good student," Greg Knudsen, Burlington-Edison High School horticulture teacher, said.

"I enjoy music, dance, traveling and making jewelry. She spent time with her family, friends and animals. She was a member of Future Farmers of America and was interested in plants.

Hansen is survived by her parents, Brad and Marlis Hansen, of Bow; three brothers, Jeff Hansen of Winlock, Eric Hansen of Seattle and

by Observer Staff

President McIntyre’s $23,000 raise creates controversy

See RAPE, Page 2

See ACCIDENT, Page 3

See RAISE, Page 4

See PRESIDENT, Page 4
**$76,000 grant will fund on-campus childcare centers for students, staff**

by Greg Dawson
Staff reporter

Starting in January, childcare is offered almost around the clock for Central Washington University's student-parents. In hopes of addressing the demand for infant and toddler care and creating more cooperative preschool programs, the Higher Education Coordinating Board requested that Karen Moawad of Campus Life write a grant requesting $76,000 to be used for childcare. The grant has been approved.

There are two major purposes for the grant. Attaining the grant helps Child Care Central to continue offering toddler childcare services and parent training to low-income post secondary students. It will also allow Central to provide childcare to a more diverse age group.

Associated Students of Central Washington University President Dustin Stahl was involved in the preparation the grant. Stahl and his staff researched demand and capacity for childcare and listened to many concerned student-parents. "Currently, childcare services on our campus are maximized and there is a clear need to act upon these concerns," Stahl said. "We hope the board listens and acts in the students' best interests."

The research of other university childcare centers helped the grant-writing process tremendously. The research showed what needed to be done to benefit Central's childcare services.

"Many student-parents drop out and pursue other avenues of work," Stahl said, "but with this grant retention rates will be higher."

Childcare will be available 7:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Hours for Saturday and Sunday are yet to be decided.

The grant was approved and is set to be in place in January. The $76,000 grant will be split between the Family and Consumer Sciences Department and the Childcare Center.

The Family and Consumer Sciences Department takes charge of the infants and toddlers and the Childcare Center cares for children age two to eight.

Central's Child Care Central and Early Childhood Learning Center are designed to serve the needs of Central's student-parents by providing quality childcare and educational opportunities for children and parents.

"I feel that having an on-campus daycare is an essential part to a campus community," Renee Strohl, junior, undecided said, "However I think that our daycare needs to be enlarged as we have an increased amount of non-traditional coming back to school, which means there is an increase of children."

**Faculty senate approves new minor, specialization**

by Amber Eagar
Staff reporter

A new minor and a certification program were both approved and a revision to the policies manual was discussed and tabled at the Nov. 7 Central Washington University Faculty Senate meeting.

A nutrition minor in the family and consumer sciences department was passed at the meeting along with a Geographic Information Systems certification program in the geography and land studies department.

The nutrition minor was created for students who wanted a more in-depth study of nutrition.

The certificate in Geographic Information Systems was created to help graduates be more competitive in the job market. Both the University of Idaho and Idaho State University already have similar programs.

The certification would be a Type A certification for matriculating students only. A minimum grade point average of 2.7 is required to receive certification.

Revisions to the section of the policies manual regarding incomplete grade status were heavily debated. The discussion focused on how students will know about the policy changes and whether they are aware of the deadlines regarding incompletes.

The majority of the debate centered around the wording of some of the proposed changes regarding the time limits students have to complete the work needed to lift the incomplete grade status.

Approval of the changes was tabled and the proposal was sent back to the Academic Affairs committee for further clarification.

**RAPE: No convictions made yet in assault cases**

Continued from page 1

alcohol and previous relationships. Last year Central had four reports of sexual assault filed with the campus police. Two of those cases involve unique circumstances.

One case involved a six-year-old living in an apartment complex on campus being sexually assaulted in the past year by a 16-year-old boy who was a "friend of the family." The suspect is currently pending trial in the court system.

The second unusual case involved two teenage males on campus for a conference in July 2000. The report detailed that an advisor of the camp took one of the young men to the hospital after he was forced to perform oral sex on the suspect. The suspect denied any involvement.

Convictions in many of the cases are hard to attain when vague memories of what happened are the only evidence in a case. Many times physical evidence is lost because the crimes are not reported promptly, and medical aid is not sought in time.

"I think talking about sexual assault and about its potential effects is long overdue," Ritterrer said. "The statistic that one in four women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime is staggering. That age group (at most risk) is on campus and fits the profile."

Campus police are worried about the rise of drug-facilitated rape nationally, and they suspect that this kind of rape may be occurring locally.

A drug-facilitated rape is where someone is sexually assaulted while under the influence of a drug. Three examples of a "date rape drug" include alcohol, Rohypnol and MDMA (Ecstasy).

Alcohol, when consumed in large amounts, will affect mental and physical processes. It causes a reduction of inhibitions, judgment skills, and overall awareness.

Rohypnol, also known as roflumilast, is used in the short-term treatment of insomnia and as a sedative hypnotic and pre-anesthetic medication. It has physiological effects similar to diazepam (commonly known as Valium), although rohypnol is approximately ten times more potent. It is known to cause temporary amnesia, muscle relaxation, sleep, and impairment of motor skills. The drug's effects begin within 30 minutes, peak within two hours, and may persist for up to eight hours or more, depending upon the dosage. It is neither manufactured nor sold legally in the United States.

Ecstasy is also known to be used in drug induced rapes; it is a psychoactive drug possessing stimulant and hallucinogenic properties. Its effects last approximately four to six hours and users of the drug say that it produces profoundly positive feelings, empathy for others, elimination of anxiety, and extreme relaxation. These effects mentally subdue the victim enough to allow them to be taken advantage of sexually.
Students may not be able to utilize certain services in the Fishbowl if funding is not received. From left to right: Katelynn Daniels, Malynda Timms, Matt Garcia, Phillip Kim and Adam Fulford take advantage of the group study area to complete an assignment.

Fishbowl’s future may be belly-up
by Allison Worrell
News editor

The future of some services at the Fishbowl Copy Center and group study area of the library may be in jeopardy. As of Jan. 1, no money will be available to continue funding counter employees. Color copying, high speed black and white copying, binding and laminating services and the fax machine will also be affected.

“I think that it is a very necessary student service,” Doreen Harrington, Fishbowl Copy Center lead, said.

The Fishbowl was moved from a satellite center of Duplicating and ACCIDENT:
Funeral will be held today

Continued from page 1

Kevin Hansen of Bow; her grandparents, great grandmother, nephews and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

“These are not the types of things that should happen to people like Traci,” Knudsen said.

Services for Hansen will be held at 11 a.m. today in Burlington, at Holbush Funeral Home. Internment will follow in the Burlington Cemetery.

The family asks that remembrances be donated to a favorite charity.

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Safe Ride will pick students up from the bars, however, we cannot take you there!

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The Empowerment Center is accepting nominations for the 4th Annual Women’s Achievement Celebration. Stop by our office in SUB 218 for a nomination form or request a form by emailing us at ecenter@cwu.edu.

Questions? Call the Empowerment Center at 963-2127.

New campus-wide computer system in need of funding

by Jaimee Cantamedo
Staff reporter

In order for Central Washington University to further its progress in converting the old computer program Student Information System (SIS) to PeopleSoft, more funding is needed.

The planning stages for the project began five years ago. "It is a very expensive operation...there is a need to move forward," Gene Rau, interim director of computing and telecommunications service, said.

Marie McCowan, Management Information Systems (MIS) coordinator for human resources, said this type of software is good but takes time to complete.

"Many of these types of projects take up to four years to complete, but I think that we can do it in two," Rau said.

In this long conversion process, there are many aspects to consider.

"It takes a bigger staff and more resources in order to pull it off," Jamie Schultens, senior analyst in PeopleSoft, said. "This isn't an option for us.

The staff is still working on the old system while gearing up to work on the new system, and CTS is encouraging the staff to be able to work with both programs.

Since it is waiting for more funding, there currently isn't enough staff to implement the program. CTS has had to rely on outside help in order to move forward.

Grant money can only be used on specific areas of the project due to government regulations. The university has to make do with the resources that are currently available.

With the budget request, a project list will help determine the budget and consulting costs that will speed up internal costs.

Additional money will allow the rest of the conversion processes to take place. This includes the input of student records, which would enable Central to track a student from when they arrive on the campus.

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New administrators bring fresh perspective

Vice president for student affairs outlines goals for upcoming year

by Jaimee Castaneda
Staff reporter

Deep in Bouillon Hall lies the office of Charlotte Tullos, new vice president for student affairs at Central Washington University. Like most workspaces, her office has a desk, bookshelves, and a computer, but it is also filled with an unmistakable aura of southern hospitality. She greets the students and staff that walk into her domain with a big, warm hello and a friendly handshake.

Tullos came from Henderson State University, in Arkansas, where she served as the vice president of student services. When Tullos was on the way home to Arkansas, to attend her husband's birthday party, an unexpected event occurred that would delay her arrival at Central.

It was 7:30 a.m., near the Delta Airlines terminal, when she slipped and landed on one knee. The fall resulted in a serious knee injury. Tullos' first thought was that she wouldn't be able to participate in tennis. She spent five days in the hospital and underwent surgery, during which four screws were inserted into her knee.

"I don't set off the alarms at the airport," Tullos said.

The doctors informed her she would be in physical therapy for up to two years. Determined to get back on her feet, she was in physical therapy from May 21 to Aug. 29. Physical therapy caused her to be tardy starting her new position at Central.

"I'm on my feet and doing good," Tullos said. "I was determined to get here against all the odds." When she first saw the campus her initial reaction was that it was just beautiful. As the school year began, her daily routine consisted of attending meetings and learning about different issues.

"I've been watching all this stuff unfold before my eyes," Tullos said. "I've come here to listen and not to make enormous decisions.

With this in mind, Tullos has set goals. As the school year began, her daily routine consisted of attending meetings and learning about different issues. "I've been watching all this stuff unfold before my eyes," Tullos said. "I've come here to listen and not to make enormous decisions.

With this in mind, Tullos has set goals. She said that her number one goal would be to increase student satisfaction and involvement.

Maintaining the current level of enrollment and reducing the attrition rate are other important goals that she has set for this school year.

She plans on addressing these goals by gathering data through surveys that feature students comments on the university.

Soltz brings leadership experience and dedication to provost's office

by Jeremiah Per
Dahlgren
Staff reporter

To the new Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs, David L. Soltz Central Washington University is a solid, well-rounded learning environment with the potential to become even better. Motivated by the desire to take on new challenges in his academic career, Soltz left the California State University System and Los Angeles to have a go at furthering a university he already had a good deal of respect for. He regrets nothing about the move and relishes the opportunities that lie ahead.

"I was ready to make this sort of move in my career," Soltz said.

Soltz received a bachelor's degree in zoology from University of California at Berkeley in 1968 and a doctorate in population biology and ecology from University of California at Los Angeles in 1974.

The same year he began teaching biology at CSULA. After a number of years teaching, he took over as acting dean of the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at California State University Long Beach and has been in academic administration ever since.

Dealing with people never presented a problem to Soltz. Much of his scientific research and scholarship was done collaboratively, either with other scientists, resource managers, state agencies, or, in some instances, industries. The move into a career of administration was a natural one.

After the president, the provost serves as the 'senior institutional officer for the university. The provost is also the chief academic officer.

Soltz feels that the main challenge now facing the university relates directly to the events of September 11. The impact they have had on the economy means inevitable budget reductions for universities across Washington state.

Soltz sees challenges and opportunities in working with the university’s academic departments. He realizes there will be limits to what he can accomplish, but he aims high.

"You can’t be all things to all people," Soltz said. "So, I do want to help: one of my goals for the university and academic affairs is to identify some very strong programs and really develop centers of excellence.

With careful management it is possible that no programs will suffer serious cutbacks.

Soltz is most concerned with the continued growth of the university. Soltz would like Central to be a "university of choice" where students come for excellent academic programs, to have the opportunity to be involved in faculty research as an undergraduate, and to experience the benefits of faculty mentors in their careers.

Asked about the future, Soltz just laughed; the present, it seemed, is more than enough to grapple with right now.

"This could be where I stay for the rest of my career," he thought was that he wouldn’t be able to participate in tennis.

Soltz said he wasn’t ready to make this sort of move in his career,

"This could be where I stay for the rest of my career," Soltz said.

Maintaining the current level of enrollment and reducing the attrition rate are other important goals that she has set for this school year.

She plans on addressing these goals by gathering data through surveys that feature students comments on the university.

RAISE: McIntyre is awarded higher salary

Continued from page 1

accept the raise but the BOT convinced her to take it.

"I told the Board of Trustees I appreciated the thought, but the board said they felt strongly I accept it, they wanted to reward me," McIntyre said.

Some faculty and staff have questioned why the president received such a large raise while the university budget is cut in many areas and some teaching positions are left unfilled because of a lack of money in some departments.

Chaplin said the money for McIntyre’s raise doesn’t come from the same place as money for faculty salaries and programs, so the money couldn’t have been used for those needs.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH
YAKAMA ROOM
3 PM
Police Briefs

Compiled by Steve Allwine  
Staff reporter

Stolen bike
11 a.m. Nov. 3
An unlocked men’s Roadmaster mountain bike was swiped from the bike rack near Carmody-Moore Hall. The bike is valued at $90.

Pesky suitcase
3:57 p.m. Nov. 5
A 19-year-old female was unable to unlock her suitcase and called for police assistance. Officers informed her that she should buy a new suitcase or get a new lock.

Vending machine attack
5:45 p.m. Nov. 6
In Nicholson Pavilion an unknown person tried to pry open the machine and called for police assistance.

Hurt Honda
3:20 p.m. Nov. 6
The driver’s side rear quarter panel of a 2000 Honda Civic had a scratch mark, suspected to have been caused by a key. The damage is estimated at $75.

Hazards cleanup
6:04 a.m. Nov. 7
A pair of soiled men’s underwear was found in a toilet stall on the fourth floor of Hertz Hall, and officers were dispatched for the duty of disposal.

Why steal a bike?
5:48 p.m. Nov. 7
The tires had puncture marks on the area north of Barto Hall, an officer discovered a men’s Univega Standard bike valued at $40. It was determined to be stolen and returned to its owner.

Abandoned bike
4 p.m. Nov. 10
In the area north of Barto Hall, an officer discovered a man’s Univega Standard bike valued at $40. It was determined to be stolen and returned to its owner.

Six shots of whisky and down for the count.
12:48 a.m. Nov. 11
Officers and paramedics responded to a possible alcohol overdose in a residence on North Alder Street and found an 18-year-old woman vomiting and in medical distress. She stated that she had six shots of whisky and was subsequently taken to the hospital and issued an MIP.

Mysterious flats
9:30 a.m. Nov. 11
At the N-19 parking lot, officers discovered a 1963 GMC pickup truck with two flat tires. The tires had puncture marks on the sidewalls. The owner was contacted and there are no suspects. Damage is estimated at $250.

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THE PUB NIGHTCLUB, 402 NORTH PEARL ST

Bugs infest residence halls

by Jamie Emmons  
Staff reporter

Box elder bugs have been invading the Wilson and North residence halls, and they probably won’t go away until the weather becomes colder.

The insects are about half-inch long and mostly black with red markings along their backs and wings.

“When I open up my window, thousands of them come inside in just five minutes,” Blake Andersen, sophomore, business administration, said. “We had to vacuum the basement because there were so many on the floor.”

Box elder bugs plague Central every fall. They usually live in maple or box elder trees and as it gets colder, they search out refuge in the warm buildings.

Steve Johnson, field operations manager for housing, said that Paratek Pest Control is spraying weekly for the pests.

“One of the problems is that students leave their windows open,” Johnson said. “The insects can fly right in if the windows are open.”

Not all the windows on the two buildings have screens. Only windows on the bottom floor and the windows on the top floor with access to the roof of Wilson Hall have screens. At North Hall, the windows with screens are sporadic.

Johnson said that the Housing office has a contract with Facilities Management for maintenance on residence halls and Facilities Management isn’t concerned about putting screens on the windows. He said that to put screens on windows and maintaining on them would cost more than having a pest control company spray the whole campus for bugs.

“Even though my window has a screen, the bugs manage to get inside,” Erika VasCalcar, senior in nutrition, said. “They are really nasty and annoying, but they are easy to kill.”

Box elder bugs are not destructive and don’t breed indoors, but they are attracted to rough surfaces and tall buildings, especially those with trees next to them. Box elder bugs can’t live outside once the weather turns cold so they won’t be around much longer.

11 a.m. Nov. 3

A window screen was stolen from the home of an 18-year-old woman living on East Alder Street and found an 18-year-old woman vomiting and in medical distress. She stated that she had six shots of whisky and was subsequently taken to the hospital and issued an MIP.

1:10 a.m. Nov. 3

A 42-year-old woman traveled to the grocery store, and discovered that her purse’s contents dumped out on her counter. None of her credit cards were taken, but six dollars was missing.

Screen theft (in the third degree)
1 a.m. Nov. 8

A window screen was stolen from the home of an 18-year-old woman living on North Walnut Street. She found her purse’s contents dumped out on her counter. None of her credit cards were taken, but six dollars was missing.

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9:30 a.m. Nov. 11

At the N-19 parking lot, officers discovered a 1963 GMC pickup truck with two flat tires. The tires had puncture marks on the sidewalls. The owner was contacted and there are no suspects. Damage is estimated at $250.
Isn’t it time that somebody stands up and says we have a problem

For the last couple of weeks, the Observer has run stories about crime at Central. Both articles inspired an extremely strong reaction in the past weeks. We received three letters to the editor in last week’s paper expressing concerns over the interpretation of the statistics. As one staff member said: “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. The fact that we have these numbers coming to us reflects the great job of the sexual assault response policy and our problem-solving techniques.”

Sure, that’s one way of interpreting those numbers, but there are other ways to interpret them. It doesn’t change the fact that we have four rapes reported last year. That’s too many. Throughout these past few weeks, I have heard a great deal of discussion about the interpretation of the numbers. However, I have never once heard anyone stand up and say that we’ve got a problem. The fact that no one seems to be saying this is extremely troubling.

In this week’s article, Steve Rittereiser, campus police chief, finally said: “I think talking about sexual assault and about its potential effects is long overdue. The statistic that one in four women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime is alarming. The fact that no one seems to be saying this is extremely troubling.”

We have numerous sexual assault prevention programs here on campus. Central has been working to solve this problem for some time. Still, there is an obvious problem. Instead of talking about the validity of the statistics let’s talk about the problem.

1) How can we make this campus safer?
2) Why haven’t any of these rapes resulted in convictions?
3) What can we do to reduce acquaintance rape?
4) Why aren’t more people quitting?

Our focus has shifted from what’s important. We need to get back on track. And it all starts by acknowledging the problem.

—Bevin Parrish

Letters

An ex-smoker shares some of the realities of smoking

Dear Editor,

My friends didn’t smoke in high school so I didn’t either. It was a different scene at Baldwin Hall, the freshman dorm. It wasn’t long before I was hacking and coughing my way through my first cigarette. From that experience I didn’t expect to go to a half pack a day habit for the next 8-10 years but I did. Thanks to a lucky sinus infection that made smoking miserable I was able to kick the habit.

Nowadays, unlike when I was a college student, there are many less smokers. (Though probably more chewers. ) In fact, the prevalence of smoking in the U.S. decreased from 40 percent in 1965 to 29 percent over the next 20 years. Most smokers wish they never started.

The first warning reports linking cigarettes to an earlier demise came as far back as 1938—an era when most people scoffed at or ignored them. Today it is accepted that tobacco uses cause or contributes to a list of afflictions as long as your arm. The litany includes not only lung cancer, but larynx, mouth, cervix, bladder, pancreas, stomach, kidney and other cancers. Statistics show the risk of lung cancer in non-smokers is less than one percent. In heavy smokers that figure escalates to 30 percent according to a study in the New England Journal of Medicine. The list goes on. Tobacco use is the cause of 21 percent of all deaths from heart disease. Then there is chronic lung disease, stroke, ulcers, and even wrinkled skin.

It’s not all doom and gloom though. In the U.S. more people are quitting than ever before. Many stop with the help of the patch, nicotine gum, Zyban tablets, and smoking cessation classes.

Even better news is that the morbidity effects of tobacco use are significantly reversed or decreased after quitting. For instance one study published in the Medical Clinics of North America found that as the duration of abstinence lengthens, the risk of getting lung cancer decreases up to 90 percent.

Cigarettes cause heart disease and strokes by promoting blood clots, hardening of the arteries, coronary spasm, and decreased oxygen delivery to the heart. In
LETTERS: Issues include smoking, Late Night Task Force and coverage in the Observer

Continued from Page 6

several studies, the risk of a heart attack in former smokers equaled the risk of a never-smoker in as little as three years. If one quits smoking before the onset of irreversible lung damage, the rate of decline in lung function with age also equals the person who never smoked.

But what about weight gain? Yes, about 80 percent of smok­ers gain weight after quitting, but the average weight gain is only five pounds. You’ll feel so much better that you will want to exercise regularly, eat healthier and lose that weight in no time.

The Great American Smokeout is November 15. Don’t put it off. Decide to quit now. You say you’ve tried before and can’t quit? Smoking is an addictive habit. Some smokers stop on the first try, but many others need to keep on quitting several times before crushing out that last cigarette.

Art DePalma
Medical Director Student Health Center

Theatre student expresses concerns over the Scene section

Dear Editor,

Words cannot describe my reaction to your “Scene” spread in November 8th’s paper. However, other forms of expression seem to be lost on some of your editors, so I will try to write out my thoughts.

Seeing the Scene Editor’s article about Spaceballs, a classic Brooks film, would normally be amusing. I love Spaceballs. I even support the idea of reviewing older films occasionally. However, seeing this review take precedence over a review of Cloud Tectonics, the first Hispanic play ever to be produced on campus (Post! It OPENED last Thursday – pretty newsworthy, one would think) was insulting. Was this paper supposed to be for the students? Apparently not – perhaps the Theatre Arts department should seek out an underground paper to start exercising.

The crowning glory of this beautific spread of poor report­ ing came later, however. Scanning past the Spaceballs review, we find a filler. Kudos to you, Rachel Wiersma. Why, had you not been keeping a watchful eye out, a piece of news might have squeezed into that extra space you had left over. Instead, you avoided giving the spread any more quality, and printed “Useless knowledge for the noodle”.

There are so many things to say, but I think that would be adding insult to injury. After all, you had the title dead-on. “Useless”. We have certainly seen the “Basket-case” scenario in other areas. If anyone is ‘student age” Pub Crawls which resulted in downtown property damage and attacks on personal safety. Many people have written letters of concern about these incidents, the list includes:

- The President of CWU, who has written the Mayor of Ellensburg expressing concern and a willingness to seek a solu­tion.
- The Chamber of Commerce has written a letter to Ellensburg City Council in search of a solution to these problems.

Consider this:

CWU leads all northwest peer groups in crime on campus.

The Ellensburg Fire Department has offered a reward for incident related arson.

Many people believe that now is the time to firmly and cre­atively address these problems.

A Late Night Task Force has been formed and there is now a proposal for a new City Ordinance which would cause accountability when large “Alcohol related” celebrations are organized.

However, for an ordinance to be effective, it takes commu­nity wide acceptance and approval.

Late Night Task Force is seeking input from individuals and groups and clubs and representatives of clubs and groups. The Task Force is seeking out faculty representatives, student rep­resentatives, the Observer staff, club representatives, ROTC, Christian groups or individuals or leaders, and women’s sup­port groups, and County groups or individuals.

This is your community too!

There is no reason for any part of Ellensburg to be a “Basket-case” in terms of personal safety, quality of life and civility.

We have certainly seen the “Basket-case” scenario in other areas which were unable to come to grips with these problems and suffered the consequences.

We look forward to seeing you at Late Night Task Force at our next meeting.

Call 925-2002.
Frank Eickson
Late Night Task Force member

Task Force member hopes to see you at their next meeting

Dear Editor,

In 1998 the Ellensburg Police Department sought after and was given training and riot gear from various government agen­cies. This was just after, and related to, the Washington State University riots at Pullman.

This summer the Ellensburg Police Chief made a journey to Pullman for riot control briefing. This was just after the CWU graduation “Golfing” near riot of June 2001. The “Golfing” incident followed the “Spring Break” incident in the Downtown of Ellensburg which followed the “March-gras” incident of Feb. 2001. “March Gras” was preceded by the 1200 person “Student Age” Pub Crawls which resulted in downtown property damage and attacks on personal safety. Many people have written letters of concern about these incidents, the list includes:

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Frank Eickson
Late Night Task Force member

Theatre staff member “dismayed” by the coverage in the paper

Dear Editor,

I am bewildered.

What does it take for a campus organization to get a story in the campus newspaper?

I was very dismayed when I opened the Observer today and found no story on the current Theatre Arts Department produc­tion. For the fourth week in a row, I am left in the position of trying to explain to my student body why the newspaper, intended to serve the campus, overlooks campus events and the achievements of students.

Your reporter, April Matson, contacted me at the beginning of the quarter because she was assigned to do story on “Laughter on the 23rd Floor.” She came to time totally unpre­pared. She did not have copies of the press releases we had sent (and routinely send via Robert Lowery) to your office. I pro­vided Ms. Matson with copies of releases and promotional materials and made arrangements for her to attend our Theatre 101 performance on Oct. 22, which she did. Yet on Oct. 26, our opening night, the only mention of the show was a calendar listing and the advertisement we purchased. I gave the paper the benefit of the doubt and assumed there was some problem with deadline. However in the Nov. 1 issue there was still no review or even a basic story on the production. Now, we are opening “Cloud Tectonics,” the first Hispanic play produced in the history of this university, and the only mention of it in the Observer is, again, a calendar blur and the advertisement we purchased.

Instead we have a movie review on a film released in 1978? This problem is not unique to the Theatre Arts Department. Where is the story on the Music Department’s N.Y.C. benefit concert at the Capitol Theatre? What is currently on display in Spokane City Hall? There are a number of events in your calen­dar that are just tossed out there with no explanation, which explains why we have been getting calls all week from people who want to know where to get Warren Miller tickets.

I understand that the Observer relies on advertising revenue. However, the Scene section seems to have degenerated to the point that it contains no real news, but rather a forum to pand­er to local business and provide stories that would fit much better into an Op-Ed format (like this week’s fashion story).

I am willing to do whatever it takes to get our information out to the public in a time frame that would actually allow them to attend—our program also relies on our earned income. And, as a member of the campus community, I would like to be able to pick up the Observer, and get clear picture of what activities and events are being offered in the coming week.

I can’t tell you how to run your newspaper. I can only share with you what I want—as a reader. I can also tell you that my advertising dollars will be put to better use in a publication that actually reports on art and campus events and where the patrons of those events can find information.

Sincerely,

Leslie K. Canel, Director of Marketing and Development Theatre Arts Department, CWU

Observer - Opinion - November 15, 2001

Meetings

Thursday

-Psychology Club, noon, Psychology building 2nd floor student lounge
-AM. Indian Science & Eng. Society (AISES), 2 p.m., Farrell Hall
-Alpha Phi Omega, 5 p.m., SUB 105
-Filipino American Student Association, 5 p.m., SUB 209
-Black Student Union, 6 p.m., Student Village Multi-Purpose room
-Baptist Student Ministries, 7 p.m., Chestnut Baptist Church

Monday

-Fashion Merchandising Club, 3 p.m., Michaelsen 126
-AM. Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), 5 p.m., Hogue 219
-Swine Cats, 6:45 p.m., SUB Ballroom
-Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., SUB 204

-Adventist Christian Fellowship (AGAP), 7 p.m., Seventh Day Adventist Church
-Arno1d Air Society, 8 p.m., Peterson Hall (ROTC building)

Tuesday

-Association of Construction Mgars. (ACM), 7 p.m., Hogue 220
-Namekemono Anime Club, 7 p.m., Black 150
-Salt Company, 8 p.m., CMA Church

Wednesday

-Bowling Club, 4 p.m., Rodeo Bowl
-Circle K, 5 p.m., SUB 204
-Geology Club, 5 p.m., Lind 102
-Public Relations Student Society of America, 5:15 p.m., SUB 216

latest from Page 6
Turkey for me, turkey for you

by Emily Bonden
Staff reporter

The story of Thanksgiving has been told over and over. As a child most people have been in a Thanksgiving play dressed as Squanto or another Indian or maybe as Governor William Bradford, leader of the pilgrims. However, only one kid was lucky enough to be the turkey, full of feathers and pluck. Let’s celebrate the majestic turkey this Thanksgiving with a little turkey talk.

While turkeys may not have been present at the first Thanksgiving feast in 1621 they are a mainstay of today’s dinner. Perhaps turkeys are not perceived as bright or intelligent, given that they often drown themselves in rainstorms, but they have a colorful and regal history. Just check out the facts.

Stone says that the tradition of eating turkey dates back to Queen Elizabeth and her keen taste for goose at harvest time. But when the pilgrims moved to America it was much easier to catch a turkey than a goose. The turkey migrated north from Mexico, perhaps because it was tired of being eaten with chocolate gravy, a favorite dish of the Aztecs. It was probably a quick trip because wild turkeys can run up to 55 miles an hour.

Turkey consumption has more than doubled in the United States over the past two decades. In 1998, turkey consumption per capita was 18.1 pounds, compared to 8.1 pounds in 1970. The Indians had a particular liking for meats served with fruit sauces. The ripening of cranberries and the Thanksgiving holiday coincide, which is one reason why cranberry relish is traditionally served with roast turkey.

Americans consume more than 353 million pounds of turkey during National Turkey Lovers’ Month in June. By comparison, more than 675 million pounds of turkey will be consumed at Thanksgiving.

While Thanksgiving is most importantly a day of prayer and thankfulness, it is also a time for feasting. So remember the turkey and its role in your holiday.

Benjamin Franklin may have to summed up this country’s sentiments regarding the turkey, “I wish the Bald Eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country; he is a bird of bad moral character...he is generally poor and very often lazy.

The turkey is a much more respectable bird and withal a true original native of North America.” Exactly Ben, and he doesn’t taste bad either.

Turkey Farms turkeys are organically grown and a hot commodity in the surrounding area. Jerry Goronea says three have been stolen from his farm this last month.

“Quitting smoking is easy. I’ve done it a thousand times.”
— Mark Twain

Wait! Don’t light that cigarette. Not today anyhow.

The recent passage of Initiative 773, allowing a 60 cent tax increase on cigarette packs in Washington state, reflects the public’s distaste of tobacco use. Those in favor of the initiative hope it will discourage smoking while the increased tax revenue will go toward health care and smoking prevention.

The Wellness Center’s theme for the smoke out is: “Today is the day to kick the habit.” To encourage Central students to kick the habit, they will have a booth set up from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the SUB. Along with resources to help those who wish to quit, the center will have a carbon monoxide (CO) monitor to test how much CO smokers have in their lungs.

“We hope to show how smoking has affected their health,” J.J. Mix, Wellness Center employee, said. In addition to the booth, Mix will appear on local radio stations to promote the “smoke out.” Joining Mix will be four Kittitas County Sheriffs who will quit smoking for the day.

The American Cancer Society says the benefits of quitting smoking start as early as 20 minutes after your last cigarette and continue every hour, week, month and year following.

“Quitting smoking is easy. I’ve done it a thousand times.”
— Mark Twain

River Farms turkeys are organically grown and a hot commodity in the surrounding area. Jerry Goronea says three have been stolen from his farm this last month.

The American Cancer Society said the benefits of quitting smoking start as early as 20 minutes after your last cigarette and continue every hour, week, month and year following.

See SMOKE, Page 10
‘Blonde’ saves brainpower

by Staci Miller
Asst. Scene editor

Elle is bright, talented and well respected in her field of Fashion Merchandising at fictional CULA in southern California. She is a former Miss Hawaiian Trope, the president of her sorority and Miss June on the school calendar.

What seems to be a perfect, storeybook tale for Woods turns out to be a sheer disappointment when the “love of her life,” Warner Huntington III (Matthew Davis), decides that if he is going to be future U.S. Senator he needs to relocate to a more prestigious school and upgrade to a less blond, more serious, political type of gal.

This is where Harvard Law School comes into play. In order to prove to Warner that she has what it takes to be his political bride, Elle packs her bags and sets her sights on the book toting life of Harvard.

For starters, I will say that this movie is probably not top choice for some of you, especially on a Friday night. But if you are looking for a hang-out-on-your-couch-after-study-for Six-hours type of movie that makes you laugh and at times roll your eyes at the absolute stupidity of it all, I highly recommend it to you.

It wasn’t the best movie I have seen in a long time but it put a smile on my face and allowed me to kick back and not think about school for a little while...like, you know?

Britney hits bottom one more time

by Shane Cleveland
Staff reporter

Oops!.. she did it again. “Britney,” Britney Spears’ new album hits stores recently, and I felt inspired to see what was really behind the pretty face on the poster over my bed.

I agreed to go into this with an open mind. However, it was too late to turn back when I realized I would have to actually listen to the whole album, and it would not be enhanced by any visuals of the pop “artist.” How I love those plaid skirts and knee high socks.

Granted, I have listened to my fair share of Britney, and at the right blood alcohol level, you might even catch me dancing or singing along. A whole album though, would be rough.

I decided to listen to the twelve track album on my ride home for the weekend. I soon found myself in gridlock traffic with Britney crooning, "I’m a slave 4 u." Now that if were true, I would have been getting road head from the soon to be twenty-year-old herself. But, I knew I had to focus on the task at hand, an unbiased review of “Britney.”

I had a feeling that on this album, Britney was trying to break away from her innocent image. With songs like “Overprotected,” “I’m not a girl, not yet a woman” and “let me be.” I might believe her if she wrote them all herself.

She also had something to say on “What it’s like to be me,” with help from her publicity stunt boyfriend Justin Timberlake. But it made as much sense as a previous track titled, “Bombastic love.”

I guess we will have to wait for a ”Behind the Music," VH 1 special to get the whole story, but hopefully it will be a “Where Are They Now” instead.

I did genuinely like one song from "Britney," a cover of Joan Jet’s "I love rock ’n’ roll." From a creative standpoint I should be disappointed she didn’t give it her own twist. Luckily, she didn’t. It sounds exactly like Jet’s version.

The whole CD sounds like one long song. In fact, the same music might be played for each song, just at different speeds. The only noticeable difference was the vocals, sometimes seductive, other times aggressive. The subject matter ranged from herself to boys.

Overall, I was not impressed. Once we have taken care of the Taliban, we need to direct our efforts as a nation to eliminating the meaningless shit factory that is pop music.

The only reason I would recommend buying this album would be to boost our slumping economy, but I am afraid that would only encourage another album and more live lip-synching performances.

Despite all of this, I think all of the singles will be a huge hit of MTV’s TRL. Over to you Carson.
"Cloud Tectonics" graces Central's stage

by Observer staff

"Cloud Tectonics" resumes tonight at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Nov. 16-17. Tickets are $10 general admission, $9 for senior citizens and $8 for students.

The Central Washington University Theatre Arts Department is proud to show their first Hispanic drama, "Cloud Tectonics" by Jose Rivera, directed by guest artist Leticia Lopez.

The Off-Center season opened Nov. 8 with this three-character drama. Cloud Tectonics is a love story, blending beautiful language with mystical realism bringing two lost souls together on a night when the world seems to be falling apart.

"Everyone who has seen it has really enjoyed it," Leslee Caul, Director of Marketing and Development for the theatre arts department said.

The drama is presented in English with a few songs and dialogues in Spanish. Many who are attending the production are not Spanish speaking. The dialogues and monologues spoken in Spanish are explained in English during the latter parts of the show.

Cast members include Delondra Johnson, Victor Velazquez and Andres Rodriguez. Johnson, a junior theatre arts/performance major, is Celestina del Sol. Johnson has appeared in "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" and the student production "Hi Abe!"; he has also worked in costuming and make-up for several productions.

Velazquez, a senior theatre arts/performance and theatre management major, is Nelson de la Luna. Velazquez has had two plays produced at Central, "The Gentlemen's Bet" and "The Wicked Game."

Rodriguez, a senior theatre arts/performance major, is Anibal de la Luna. Rodriguez has appeared in the Central Production of "The Caucasian Chalk Circle." He has also worked in costuming and make-up for several productions.

"The whole premise of the play is how love is timeless," Rodriguez said.

Cloud Tectonics will begin at 7 p.m. on Nov. 15 and 8 p.m. on Nov. 16-17. The production can be seen at the Tower Theater. Tickets are available for $10 general admission, $9 for senior citizens and $8 for students. "Don’t miss this one, it’s worth grabbing your friends to go and see," Caul said.

SMOKE: Get healthy and put out those butts

Continued from page 8

Today or any other day, the Wellness Center invites you to receive help or get information on quitting. They are located in Sue Lombard, room 112, or can be reached at 963-3213. The center’s SUB booth will have a signup sheet for a future class aimed at helping those who wish to quit smoking. Also, check out the American Cancer Society’s website, http://www.cancer.org, to find a method of quitting best for you.

Give cold turkey a shot, but if it doesn’t work, the Wellness Center may have the answer. The money and time spent to quit smoking may be returned ten fold when you no longer purchase smokes or chew and may significantly increase your lifespan.

Mark Twain once said, "Quitting smoking is easy. I've done it a thousand times."

Remember, if only for today, don’t smoke 'em if you got 'em.

Ware Fair provides gift ideas for holidays

by Melissa Chambers

Finals week leaves little time for proper holiday shopping. Why not look for that perfect gift on your study break?

The 26th Annual Ware Fair will be held after Thanksgiving. The arts and crafts festival held in the Stampjohn Union Building (SUB) each year is fast approaching. With food, fun and shopping this is a great way to find the perfect gift for family and friends. Currently there is room for 74 booths but only 50 spaces have been filled. If you would like to set up a booth please contact Tami Reda or Andrea Campbell, the SUB room 217 at 963-3315. "Ware fair started out as a student affiliation but has blossomed into a community event," Tami Reda said.

Ware Fair takes place prior to finals week, beginning Wed., Nov. 28 and ending Sat., Dec. 1. The times change daily so check the schedule before shopping. The schedule can be found in the calendar.

Flu Clinics

Holmes Dining
Wednesday, November 28th
Thursday, November 29th

SUB Pit
Tuesday, December 4th
**Observer — Scene — November 15, 2001**

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<tr>
<th><strong>CALENDAR</strong></th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Thursday Nov. 15</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>“Cloud Tectonics” 7 p.m. Tower Theater, $8 students, $9 seniors, $10 general</td>
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<tr>
<td>Exploring Music Preschool Class, 5:15 p.m.-6 p.m. Hertz Hall 119</td>
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<tr>
<td>Black Student Union Meeting, 6 p.m., Student Village Multipurpose Room</td>
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<tr>
<td>Holiday Dinner, 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m., Holmes Dining Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vocal Jazz One in concert, 12 p.m.-1 p.m., SUB, Free</td>
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<tr>
<td>Psychology Club, noon, Psych. building</td>
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<tr>
<td>Am. Indian Science &amp; Eng. Society, 3 p.m., Farrell Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Phi Omega, 5 p.m., SUB 105</td>
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<td>Filipino American Student Assoc., 5 p.m., SUB 209</td>
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| **Friday Nov. 16** |
| “Cloud Tectonics” 8 p.m. Tower Theater |
| Basketball: Women’s Rodeo City Wildcat Classic, CWU vs. Cascade, 6 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion |
| Basketball: CWU men vs. Sons Blue Angels, 8 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion |
| Books for Breakfast, 8-8:30 a.m., every Friday morning, contact Service-Learning Center in SUB 104 |

| **Monday Nov. 19** |
| Film Fest: “Banff Mountain Film Fest,” 7 p.m., $5 students |
| Fashion Merchandising Club, 3 p.m., Michaelson 126 |
| Am. Society of Mech. Engineers, 5 p.m. Hogue 219 |
| Swing Cats, 6:45 p.m., SUB Ballroom |
| Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., SUB 204 |
| Arnold Air Society, 8 p.m., Peterson Hall |

| **Saturday Nov. 17** |
| “Cloud Tectonics,” 8 p.m. Tower Theater |
| Basketball: Women’s Rodeo City Wildcat Classic, CWU vs. Northwest, 4 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion |
| Basketball: CWU men vs. Northwest, 7 p.m., N. Pavilion |

| **Tuesday Nov. 20** |

| **Wednesday Nov. 21** |
| Thanksgiving Class Recess Begins: NOON |

| **Thursday Nov. 22** |
| Thanksgiving Day NO SCHOOL!!! |
| CWU Bookstore Closed 11/22-11/25 |

| **Friday Nov. 23** |
| Holiday NO SCHOOL!!! |

| **Wednesday Nov. 28** |
| 26th Annual Ware Fair, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., SUB |
| Papa John’s Coffeehouse, 8 p.m., Club Central |
| Bowling Club, 4 p.m., Rodeo Bowl |

**Looking for a GREAT job? The Central Visitation Program is looking for YOU!**

**TIRED OF LAYING AROUND ALL DAY EATING DOUGHNUTS? (Mmm Doughnuts)**

Do you love Central and want to share your infinite knowledge of CWU with Prospective students and parents? Do you want to know how to walk backwards and talk at the same time? Want to work with some really cool people?

Come by Mitchell hall 1st floor and pick up a Tour Guide application packet from the Central Visitation Program (Look for our sign hanging from the ceiling).

Applications are due no later than Monday Nov. 26th by 5 p.m.

No phone calls, Please!
Local ski resorts have added new technology, services and discounts to try to lure in skiers and snowboarders this winter season. White Pass, The Summit At Snoqualmie and Stevens Pass will all be offering their atmosphere, style and services this ski season.

White Pass Resort is offering new technology to draw more skiers and snowboarders to the mountain. The new technology consists of the Sunkid Wonder Carpet and the Vertical Advantage Wireless Smart Chip.

"Over the last two years White Pass has been trying to bring in new skiers," White Pass Marketing Coordinator Kathleen Guyeppe said. "Our goals is to get people up and running on the hill within the first three days of skiing."

The Sunkid Wonder Carpet is a moving sidewalk that carries beginning skiers and snowboarders 70 feet uphill. The Sunkid Wonder Carpet is the most user-friendly lift technology available today.

"Our goal is to make the first day of skiing or snowboarding easier and a lot more fun," Keven McCarthy, general manager, said. For more advanced skiers and snowboarders, White Pass is offering the Vertical Advantage Wireless Smart Chip to count the vertical feet or miles snowboarded or skied with prizes for reaching certain lengths. The prizes consist of free skiing, White Pass Learning Center workshops, or dinner at the White Pass Lodge.

"People who ski at White Pass most likely become regulars," Guyeppe said. "People like the escape from the big city or town and the atmosphere White Pass has to offer."

White Pass is also trying to develop the backside of the mountain to add more terrain for skiers and snowboarders.

"The Hogback Basin expansion will consist of a 300 - acre expansion located on the backside of the hill." Guyeppe said. "The expansion has been approved by the Forest Service on the local side but is awaiting to hear on the national basis due to an appeal by environmentalists."

White Pass may be trying to win over new skiers and snowboarders with new technology but The Summit At Snoqualmie Resort is trying to win patrons with new looks and faster service.

The Summit At Snoqualmie remodeled and expanded the Timberwolf Bar, located on the second floor of the Slide Inn Lodge. The remodeling consisted of adding a full service bar with a new view of the mountain and a new menu. The Timberwolf Bar is only open to adults 21 years of age or older.

Along with remodeling the Timberwolf Bar, The Summit At Snoqualmie added three new shuttle buses for faster service and a heated walkway at Summit Central for an easier trek from the parking lot to the lodge.

"Stevens Pass Resort didn't add any new renovations or technology this year to draw in new skiers or snowboarders but they are offering advantages for other resorts with the purchase of their season pass.

"Stevens Pass has 1,125 skiable acres," David Torress, guest relations said. "The Pass has to offer the greatest snowfall and the d
d

"Don't take life seriously because you can't come out of it alive."
— Warren Miller

Keep those knees together this ski season

by Matt Smith
Outdoors editor

With the ski season just two feet of white stuff away, it's time to get into shape. No one wants to end their season by winding up in the ski patrol building with a box splint wrapped around a knee.

"The best way to prevent a knee injury is to strengthen the muscles around the knee," Erika Anitul, assistant athletic trainer at Central, said.

Exercises you can do to strengthen the knee are: squats, lunges, knee extensions, leg curls, line jumps, toe raises and balancing on one leg. With exercise, responsible skiing and squatting down one leg at a time will strengthen the quadriceps, glutes and hams.

Another factor in ski injuries is fatigue. "At the end of the day when people are worn out they make that extra run and get hurt," Palmer said.

Staying fresh and in shape will help you have another great snow year but a strong body is not the only key to slope safety.

"A strong mind will also keep you out of the emergency room. When skiing be aware of others around you. Obey slow skiing and out of bounds. When hitting the terrain park, check your speed so you don't sail over the landing. Most of all enjoy your season and pray for the freshie pow."

Knees of Steel:

15 minutes to stronger knees

Squats — 3 sets of 12 - 17 reps
Lunges — 3 sets of 10 - 12 reps
Knee Extensions — 3 sets of 10 - 12 reps
Line Jumps — 5 sets of 30 second jumps
Toe Raises — 3 sets of 10 - 12 reps

Where will you be skiing this winter?

by Jesse Pederson
Staff reporter

Drive time

Summit at Snoqualmie 1 hr
Stevens Pass 1.5 hr
White Pass 1.5 hr
Wildcat football destroys Clansmen

Seniors have their day in a 42-0 rout of Simon Fraser University

By Casey Steiner
Staff reporter

Wildcat fans got their final glimpse of senior running back Nat Conley on Saturday. As one of five seniors playing their final game at Tomlinson Stadium, Conley surpassed 2,000 career rushing yards as Central Washington University humiliated Simon Fraser University 42-0.

Coming off last week’s 48-13 loss to UC Davis, the Wildcats, 3-6 overall, but 6-3 in league play, were on a mission to give it their all and finish their senior season with as much pride as possible. Running back Conley, quarterback Jared Carter and defensive backs Jason Patterson and Terrance Allen all played in their final home game and wanted nothing more than to leave Ellis Cup with grand memories of their Central career.

The small number of seniors honored before their final home game says something about the football team’s youth and vision for the future. The Wildcats will return nearly their entire team next season, with an added year of experience under their belts. Wildcat fans can be excited for the future of Central football.

“I think we can be successful here,” Zamberlin said. “We just have to give it time. We have some good things on the horizon.”

Losing Conley and defensive end Simon Fraser University 42-0.

Seniors Nat Conley (above) breaks loose for one of his two touchdowns against Simon Fraser University in last Saturday’s 42-0 victory. (bottom left) The referee gets set to be plowed over by freshman Moses Lewis. He is sprawled out after being hit by players (bottom right), but gets back up to finish the quarter.

Volleyball loses against UA-Anchorage, but wins seven of last nine matches

By Kalid Juna
Staff reporter

The Central Washington University women’s volleyball team continued its recent streak of dominance by taking one of two matches from the schools of Alaska. Central, now 16-10 overall and 12-6 in league play, took the long trip up to the tundra with something to prove.

The Wildcats whipped the Seawolves of Alaska Anchorage Thursday night with a dominating three game sweep 30-26,30-22, and 30-23. Junior outside hitter Carolyn Mires who smashed 17 kills in the contest, led Central. Gita Burke chipped in with 15 kills of her own. Always steady, freshman setter Kate Reome led the Wildcats with 40 assists and a team high 17 aces.

“Carolyn has been our rock this whole year. For her to lead us to a win in Anchorage is really big for her. She really knows how to finish a season,” head coach Mario Andaya said.

The Wildcats, who were on a streak winning seven of their last eight matches, ran into a steamroller Saturday night in the form of the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. Central fell to the Nanooks in three straight games, 30-19,30-23, and 31-29.

Central, which came into the contest ranked seventh in the national poll was playing for pride alone but the trip and the weather must have taken a toll.

“We are disappointed we didn’t get selected for the playoffs this year,” Andaya said. “We had a couple of tough losses but we came back and win seven of our last nine matches shows a lot about the character of this team.”

Despite the loss, the Wildcats have plenty to smile about. The loss was just their second defeat in the last nine matches.

This was also a season in which Central posted an astonishing 9-1 road record. The season was filled with ups and downs, but excellent performances by Mires and Reome leave Andaya smiling at the thought of next season.

“Kate has established herself as one of the best setters in the conference this year. We look forward to having her for three more years,” Andaya said.

“She definitely has the capability of making a huge impact for us in the future.”

Central student lifts his way into the world record books

By Meredith Willingham
Asst. Sports editor

A Central student is quietly making a name for himself with two world records and a possible professional weightlifting career.

Senior Josh Wilkens’ goal at Nationals in Reno is to lift 580 lbs. in the bench. Sept. 14, and is heading to Nationals Nov. 13 in Reno, Nevada.

“Since I am lifting heavier than ever, I can go and do really well at the competitions,” Wilkens said.

In the past, Wilkens has trained at Hank’s Gym in Ellensburg and Bally’s Gym in Orting during the summer. This year, he has done the bulk of his training at Nicholson Pavillion.

Wilkens hopes to continue powerlifting professionally after he earns his degree in health and fitness.

Wildcat Sports

Football
Men’s-B-ball: Nov. 17 @ Eastern Washington 1 p.m.
Nov. 16 vs. Sons of Blue Angels 8 p.m.
Nov. 17 vs. Northwest College 7 p.m.

Women’s-B-ball: Nov. 16 vs. Cascade College 6 p.m.
Nov. 17 vs. Northwest College 4 p.m.

Swimming: Nov. 16 @ Whitworth 6 p.m.

See DEFENSE, Page 15

Seniors have their day in a 42-0 rout of Simon Fraser University

Senior Nat Conley (above) breaks loose for one of his two touchdowns against Simon Fraser University in last Saturday’s 42-0 victory. (bottom left) The referee gets set to be plowed over by freshman Moses Lewis. He is sprawled out after being hit by players (bottom right), but gets back up to finish the quarter.

Volleyball loses against UA-Anchorage, but wins seven of last nine matches

“We are disappointed we didn’t get selected for the playoffs...”

Head coach Mario Andaya

Central student lifts his way into the world record books

Senior Josh Wilkens’ goal at Nationals in Reno is to lift 580 lbs. in the bench.

See DEFENSE, Page 15
Swimmers split against SFU

by Susan Bunday
Staff reporter

Despite winning only two events, the Central Washington University men's swim team (2-1) beat Simon Fraser University 99-98 on Fri., Nov. 9.

Senior Nathan Mosley led the Wildcat men to their second straight dual meet victory. Last week, Central beat the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

Mosley won a pair of events, including the 200-yard Individual Medley (2:01.61) and the 200 Breaststroke (2:15.46).

"Nathan swam well. He swam better than he has all season," Head coach Candi Eslinger said.

Depth was key to the Wildcat's success. Although Central only won two races, the Wildcats took second and third in every other event.

Sophomore Matt Kalkoske took second in both the 50 Freestyle (22.43) and 100 Freestyle (49.38). On the women's side, Central (0-3) lost 113-98 at the Friday meet, but the Wildcats captured a pair of individual wins. Freshman Shelby Settlage won the 200 Individual Medley. Settlage swam a 2:12.40 to win the event. Junior Vicki Schmaltz won the 200 Butterfly in 2:08.86. "I was really happy with how I did in my events. I competed over the summer and that has helped me to get a lot stronger for this season," Schmaltz said.

Central claimed one relay win at the meet. Senior Amy Cory, junior Anne Miller, and freshmen Brianne Kelson and Gailen Jones won the 200 Medley relay in a time of 1:47.21. "It was a good meet. We are definitely improving," Eslinger said.

At 6 p.m. next Saturday Nov. 16, Central travels to Spokane to take on Division III opponent Whitworth College in a non-conference meet.

Solid start for 2001-02 wrestling squad last weekend in Yakima

by Matt Orren
Staff reporter

Central Washington University wrestling began a new season with a 2-0 record. With a strong returning class and a group of promising grapplers that are ineligible until winter quarter, the Wildcats are looking to extend on last year's nationally ranked season. Central started the season with an early doubleheader against Highline Community College and Yakima Valley Community College.

Central went into this past weekend's meet goal oriented. Their goal is to be in the top five in the nation. The Wildcats met Highline Community College in the first match of a double header on Saturday at Sherar Gym on YVCC's campus.

Central lived up to the expectations of their first year coach, Jay McGuffin, by defeating HCC 31-16.

Highlights of the first match of the season were the skills shown by Central's junior Cole Dennison. Dennison made the sport look easy and pinned his opponent in just over four minutes in his first match.

"Cole is looking good for us this year," Coach McGuffin said. "He had a great weekend with two pins."

In the second match of the day the Wildcats continued their winning ways by beating YVCC 38-6.

Junior Ty Roberts (left) and sophomore Kip Jones (right) practice earlier this week for their 184 lb. weight class. The Wildcat wrestling squad takes this week off before competing in their next meet, the day after Thanksgiving at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Dennison and sophomore Kyle Smith both recorded pins, while six other Wildcats also had victories. McGuffin also mentioned freshman Franco Santiago as one of the bright stars of the 2001 season. Santiago finished the weekend with two victories, including one pin.

"Franco went to nationals last year and is expected to repeat this season," McGuffin said. "We expect to send eight to nationals this year and finish in the top five in the nation."

Central faces Oregon State, Portland State and Embry Riddle at 10 a.m. on Nov. 23 at Oregon State. The team follows that with the Pacific Open on Nov. 24 in Forest Grove Oregon.

Oops!!!!!!!

Correction: In last week's issue, the winner of the intramural flag football championship was incorrectly identified. Team Bye won the championship 6-0. In the co-ed soccer league, Players won the championship 1-0.

Fall intramurals come to a close

by Orman T. Monroe
Staff reporter

The fall intramural season is coming to an end for the teams reaching the basketball playoffs. Last Thursday, two competitive teams played to see who will advance to the semi-final game. Michael Bolton and the Big Tygers went head-to-head in the fall season playoffs. Michael Bolton won the game to advance to the championship.

"It was fun to see both teams compete at a high level "when it is not even an organized college game," John Duncan, intramural director, said.

The other teams that played last Thursday were team Kiki Vasdevge and the Rippers. The Rippers won the game, and will advance to play against team Michael Bolton in the championship game.

"I am looking forward to the semi-final game, to see who will advance to the championship game this Thursday coming up," Duncan said. "Intramural sports are really competitive here at Central Washington University, students should come out and support intramurals."

This coming Thursday should be an exciting one when the Rippers and team Michael Bolton go head-to-head in the semi-finals.

You can pick up intramural registration forms for Winter quarter Monday November 19th in SUB 111.

Pre-registration, which saves $15 and guarantees a spot, can be done Nov. 26-Dec. 14.

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Senior Nathan Moxley outswims the competition

by Stephanie Tokola
Staff reporter

Determination has been the main factor in senior Nathan Moxley’s swimming career. Even though he did not know how to swim, Moxley joined a local swim team when he was five years old. At 21, he is determined to make it back to Nationals in the spring.

Swimming with a bad head cold, Moxley, a Lander, Wyo., native, finished 13 in the 200 meter butterfly at the National meet last year. His freshman year he placed fifth in the same event at nationals. Moxley pasted the best times for the 200 meter breaststroke and the 400 meter individual medley for the 2000-2001 Central Washington University swim team.

This season, Moxley placed first in both the 200 meter breaststroke and the 200 meter individual medley in the Wildcat’s win over Simon Fraser University on Nov. 9. He also helped lead the men’s team to a victory over the University of Puget Sound on Nov. 2 by placing first in the 400 meter individual medley and the 400 meter freestyle.

Moxley said even though he is not in his best shape yet, he is looking to make a contribution to the team as the season progresses.

“Conference and nationals are our two most important events,” Moxley said. “I’m hoping that by conference and nationals in the spring to peak in my performance.”

Moxley spent his freshman and sophomore years at Drury College in Missouri. When he became dissatisfied with Drury, he started looking for colleges in the Northwest because his girlfriend lived in Seattle.

He searched for Division II swim teams and decided on Central after head coach Candi Eslinger returned his phone call.

“Moxley’s goal for the season is the same as his goal has been since he started swimming, “I want to improve on last season,” Moxley said. “That’s always my goal.”

Last season, Moxley made it to Nationals and swam in the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke, the 400 meter individual medley, and the 500 meter freestyle events. This year he is looking to stay healthy for Nationals and place higher than last year. His most memorable swimming moment came his freshman year of college when he placed fifth at Nationals.

He cannot cite a particular individual who poses the biggest competition to him this season, but said there were a lot of fast swimmers he would be competing against. In team competition, he named Simon Fraser University and Seattle University as two of the main competitors for Central this season.

“There are some teams that are going to be really good,” Moxley said. “The teams that beat us last year, especially, we want to step up against them.”

DEFENSE: Wildcats hold SFU to 202 yards of offense

Continued from page 13

Sophomores from Olympia completed each of his first ten passes and threw a touchdown pass on each of Central’s first three possessions. Chase finished the game 20-of-26 for 230 yards and three touchdowns.

Freshman wide receiver Moses Lewis led the Wildcat receivers with seven catches for 111 yards and a touchdown pass on each of them.

Central completed their ‘01-’02 season with a trip to Cheney to play the Division I-AA Eagles of Eastern Washington University. The Eagles lead the all-time series against Central 30-29-4.

The defensive-minded Zamberlin has a tall challenge in front of him. EWU enters this week’s game leading all I-AA universities nationally in total offense (499.3) as well as scoring (41.7).

Eagle running back Jesse Chatman, is the I-AA leader in rushing (183.2), and also ranks second nationally in scoring (15.8) and third in all-purpose running (222.0 rushing/receiving/returns per game). Chatman is a candidate for the Payton Award, which is given to the top player in the I-AA.

After a big win against SFU, the Wildcats will have some much need­ ed momentum going into the EWU game.

The stands at Woodward Field are expected to be packed for this much anticipated-in-state rivalry. Nov. 17 marks the final day those five lonely seniors will strap on their shoulder pads and don the crimson and white colors of a Wildcat. Here’s hoping a few more grand memories will be provided. Kickoff is set for 1:05 p.m.
B-ball season soon underway for men and women

Senior Justin Thompson goes up for the dunk in the inter squad contest last weekend, while senior John Townsan attempts to block senior Sam Moore's shot. Both the women and men kick off their seasons this weekend.

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Fall intramural championships

Women's Volleyball Playoffs
Tuesday, Nov. 13 9 p.m. - Game 1
#1 DW's vs. #4 Jennifer Floyd --- Court #1
Tuesday, Nov. 13 9 p.m. - Game 2
#3 The BD&MI vs. #2 Charlotte --- Court #3
Monday, Nov. 19 9 p.m. - Championship
Winners of game 1 and 2 --- Court #1

Co-ed Volleyball Playoffs
Wednesday, Nov. 14 9 p.m. - Game 1
#5 The Fopah Patrol vs. #4 Dig This --- Court #1
Wednesday, Nov. 14 9 p.m. - Game 2
#3 Prefunk vs. #6 Sparks --- Court #3
Monday, Nov. 19 8 p.m. - #1 The Ochoa Eight vs. winner of game 1 --- Court #1
Monday, Nov. 19 8 p.m. - #2 Death Row Inmates vs. winner of game 2 --- Court #3
Monday, Nov. 19 9 p.m. - Championship
Winners of Monday games --- Court #1

Competitive Basketball Playoffs
Tuesday, Nov. 13 - Game 1
Michael Bolton vs. The Raptures
Tuesday, Nov. 13 - Game 2
Death Row Inmates vs. Fab Five
Thursday, Nov. 15 8 p.m. - Championship
Winners of game 1 and 2 --- Main Court

Recreational Basketball Playoffs
Wednesday, Nov. 14 - Game 1
Uwannaballerz vs. Fresno
Wednesday, Nov. 14 - Game 2
"Hopin' for Christ vs. Half Gone
Monday, Nov. 19 8 p.m. - Championship
Winners of Match 1 and 2 --- Main Court

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