11-7-2002

Observer

Central Washington University

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Few show up to chat

by Jennifer McDaniel
Staff reporter

The phrase "you're either contributing to the problem or are part of the solution" described the mood of the Multi-Ethnic Think Tank (METT) that met Friday, Nov. 1, in the Samuelson Union Building, room 303.

This is the first time that such an activity on the subject of ethnic and racial diversity has been attempted at Central Washington University. METT was sponsored by the Center for Teaching and Learning.

Students, faculty and staff were invited to participate in discussion and brainstorming activities that encouraged ideas about how diversity awareness and respect could be introduced in the classroom.

Andy Griffin, assistant superintendent for Washington public schools, expressed gratitude to participants before introducing the objectives of the gathering.

"You have to be uncomfortable to grow," Griffin said. "Don't say what you think I want to hear, but say what you believe."

METT consisted of a faculty and staff workshop and a student-invited panel discussion.

From 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., faculty and staff were organized into four groups. Each group's focus was to answer how best to infuse programs with diverse perspectives, how to attract, retain, support and ensure graduation of diverse students and how to understand culturally diverse perspectives.

By listing what the university is presently doing, what the university should be doing, the role and function of K-12 programs and roadblocks to the process, the group compiled data which will be used to strengthen the intent of this program.

From 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. more than 100 students piled into the ballroom to listen to a panel discussion. Four women panelists represented different ethnic communities: Thelma Jackson, African-American; Martina Whetsula, North American Indian; Mibeth Bustillo, Asian-American; and Norma Zavala, Hispanic-American.

The fifth group, titled "The Low-Socio-Economic Disadvantaged White Group," as identified by the presenter, had no representation. Through emotional remarks and personal anecdotes, three of the panelists described how they and others had been absorbed by the educational system.

"Their grades and their experiences in the educational system have nothing to do with their intelligence," Whetsula said. She was very frustrated with the public education system and its failure to educate Indian children.

"If they become a part of the educational system, they have to do it on their own," Griffin said.

Diversity METT
in classroom

by Shane Cleveland
News editor

The audience could be counted on one hand, but that left the other hand free to stoke the flames at this school year's first quarterly fireside chat.

Central Washington University President Jerilyn McIntyre and her cabinet fielded questions Monday night in front of a roaring fire at McIntyre's home.

Also on hand was 88.1 FM The Burg, which broadcast the hour-long show Central's growth loom on the horizon.

McDaniel

Washington University's football team on Oct. 19. Central Washington University students took the celebration to 19th Street. The 19th Street crowd combined with a party at another complex on the other side of a fence. Later on, the fence was pushed over and the party flooded into the cul-de-sac.

"From the news there were over 800 people," Danielle Cummings, a member of the Fairway Properties Management who oversees the 19th Street Duplexes, said.

Residents of the 19th Street Duplexes witnessed first hand the chaos of that Saturday.

"It was insane, there were ambulances and police coming and going and so many people standing out in the street," Jessica Conners, junior graphic arts major, said. "The next morning the whole street was filled with broken glass and trash."

Management for the 19th Street Duplexes sent out letters to tenants as well as co-signers with copies of newspaper articles that covered the story of the WWU game weekend.

Parking enforcement in the area has also increased in attempts to regulate the visitors who come to party.

"Apparently there's been an excellent response, we've had neighboring complexes that have called and told us that they've been pretty quiet and the parties that have been going on have been contained inside the unit," Cummings said.

Property owners, residents and law enforcement have all played a role in making changes to avoid recurring incidents.

"The property management was instrumental after that incident; they made an eviction and laid down the law," Captain Ross Green of the Ellensburg Police department said.

"People need to remember that not every resident on that street wanted that type of behavior to occur."

At Creekside Circle, property manager Carl Wray has had trouble in the past keeping key parties under control or out of the neighborhood.

Wray said since he's managed Creekside Circle, there has been tens


waww.cuw.edu/observer

Thursday, Nov. 7, 2002/Vol. 76 No. 5
Chief confronts drinking

by Shane Cleveland
News editor

Central Washington University students constitute nearly half of the Ellensburg population and besides the sheer numbers, Ellensburg Police Chief Bob Richey said the university is an integral part of the community. As part of that community, Richey would like to see students and the community as a whole to live up to the reasonable expectations, standards and values necessary for everyone to coexist. Consumption of alcohol, and the rowdy behavior it sometimes leads to, creates tension between the students, community and law enforcement. Richey recently took time to confront some of the alcohol related issues his department deals with.

Consumption compromise

From his more than 25 years with the department, Richey knows that drinking is a common pastime of college students. He doesn’t ever foresee a zero tolerance policy, but would like to see a certain level of compliance with community laws and standards.

“I recognize that alcohol plays a role in the social setting for students,” Richey said. “But it causes people the most concern and gets students most jumpped up with the law and student affairs.”

North-end parties

One major area of concern for the police and residents is the party scene at the north end of campus. After the Cascade Cup football game several weeks ago a large crowd took over a 19th Street neighborhood. Police had to concentrate their time and effort to keep the crowd under control and attempt to disperse the party-goers. In past years, other neighborhoods, such as Creekside Circle, have been the commonplace for these occurrences. However, proactive steps by a tenant association and landlords have shuflel it from Hitchcock Hall that an 18-year-old male was acting belligerent. When officers contacted him they found him to be intoxicated and he was cited for minor in possession.

Missing?

11:36 p.m. Oct. 30

A call from a concerned parent claimed that she had not spoken to her 21-year-old daughter for an extended period of time, which was unusual behavior. Officers located the woman the next day in a local motel where she had been staying with her boyfriend.

Stolen CDs

12:41 p.m. Nov. 3

A Davies Hall resident reported a black “Case Logic” CD case missing after two male visitors left her room. The CD case was valued at $58.

Scholarship announcements

The Budweiser Conservation Scholarship is available to sophomores and juniors who are United States citizens and pursuing an undergraduate degree in environmental science, natural resource management, biology, public policy, geography, political science or a related discipline. They will be awarding 10 scholarships at $10,000 each. The deadline to apply is January 17, 2003. Applications can be found online at http://www.ats.web.org/programs/budscholarship.htm.

The Eli Wendo Prize in Ethics Essay Contest is open to full-time juniors and seniors. They will be awarding 10 prizes with a total value of $10,000. The deadline for entry is Dec. 2. Application guidelines and entry forms are available at www.eliwendofoundation.org.

Visit The Scholarship Office in Barge Hall Room 102 or call 963-3005 for more information.

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years, and the current economic outlook for higher education funding is once again destined for the chopping block.

In response to the budget shortfall, Provost/Counselor, along with all other state universities, increased tuition to nearly the maximum allowed by the state last year.

McIntyre said it’s great to have a large enrollment and she wants to offer the courses and services students deserve to have. However, that may not be possible with increasing enrollment and decreasing state support.

“What does that mean for the quality of education we provide?” McIntyre said.

Provost/Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs David Soltz said this year’s enrollment had to increase class sizes modestly but he also realized that there is a limit. Some classes cannot be taught with 50 to 70 students, he said.

“We cannot continue to accept increased enrollment if we cannot adequately provide for it,” Soltz said.

This year’s record enrollment may only be the beginning. Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, Charlotte Tullis, said about 700 prospective students attended an open house last weekend in Ellensburg, another record to add to the list.

“That was more than any university in the state could ask for,” Tullis said.

Central’s administration is happy with the number of prospects that find good things about the university and want to attend, but need to find ways to continue down that path.

“How can we maintain the quality of education we provide?” McIntyre asked.

She said as much funding as possible needs to go into keeping the class sizes down and improving student affairs, especially in the first year experience.

“There is a good message about this institution and the word is getting out... all kinds of good things lie ahead.”

— Central President Jerilyn McIntyre

Winter registration

It’s time once again to plan schedules for another few months. Here are the times available to see the needed classes:

Registration priority will take place from 7:15 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. Nov. 8 for seniors with 135+ earned hours who submitted an application for winter or spring 2003 graduation. This date also applies to freshmen who were admitted in the summer or fall of 2001 and have earned 45+ credits.

Remaining students may register during assigned times based on their initial and class standing between Nov. 12 and Nov. 21. Open registration runs between Nov. 22 and Nov. 26.

For specific times, dates and registration directions consult the winter 2003 schedule book available at the registrar’s office, Mitchell Hall, first floor. Call 963-3001 for further assistance.

S t u d e n t g r a d u a t e s w i l l be e x t r a c o n s i d e r e d f o r admission to our programs.
Wildcat news bites
Compiled by Eva Tallmadge
Staff reporter

STUDENTS BOYCOTT THE BELL

From noon to 1 p.m. today in the Samuelsion Union Building, M.E.C.H.A. members will be boycotting Taco Bell and their use of tomatoes purchased in Immokalee, Florida. M.E.C.H.A., or Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán, will be supporting CWA. Coalition of Immokalee Workers, with its protest.

THANKS-FOR-GIVING VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Thanks-For-Giving volunteers are needed to help others throughout the holidays. The Service-Learning and Volunteer Center will be promoting Adopt-a-Family, Giving Trees and more in order to involve students in worthwhile causes this holiday season. The event will run from Nov. 12-26. For more information contact The Service-Learning and Volunteer Center located in SUB Room 104 call 963-1643 email slvcenter@cwu.edu or visit http://slvcenter.cwu.edu.

YOGA SCHOLARSHIP UP FOR GRABS

Lori Chandler has set up the Josten Brooks Yoga Scholarship to be given to a male college student each January. This scholarship includes full yoga tuition for one year. Brooks, a Central student, died earlier this year. To apply, send a one-page letter of explanation on why you deserve the scholarship and a how a year of yoga would benefit you to Lori Chandler at leechandler@hotmail.com. The application deadline is December 15, 2002.

TWO NEW WORKSHOPS AT THE WRITING CENTER

Writing workshops have been scheduled for later this month for anyone interested in writing with their writing skills. "Writing a Strong Thesis Statement," will take place from 3 p.m. to 3:40 p.m. on Nov. 7 in the University Writing Center. "MLA Documentation" will take place from 11 a.m. to noon on Nov. 12 in the University Writing Center.

DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR AWARDS

Nominations for the Distinguished Professor of the University are now being accepted. The awards are offered in three categories: teaching, public service, or research/humanistic accomplishment and invention. For complete guidelines check out the Faculty Senate Home Page at http://www.cwu.edu/~Senate or submit your letter of nomination to the Faculty Senate, Barge Hall, 963-3231, or senate@cwu.edu.

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR

Lisa Elly, professor of geological sciences, will present the seminar "Chasing the Moonmen in India" as part of the Geological Sciences Seminar at noon on Friday Nov. 8 in Lind Hall room 215.

VIGIL TO HONOR VETERANS DAY

Central Washington University Air Force ROTC senior cadet who will be commissioned this year will stand vigil for 24 hours to honor veterans from 8 a.m. Sunday to 8 a.m. Monday on the lawn in front of Barge Hall. Cadets will stand at attention and at parade rest in alternating shifts. A table honoring those who have fallen will be on display. On Monday at 10 a.m. the students will be marching in the Veterans Day parade.

"What a wonderful place to stay! The room was sunny and comfortable. The owners were so friendly. A great find."

- L (Ken,T, WA)

THE INN AT GOOSE CREEK

Gift Certificates Available

All theme rooms have Jacuzzis, Down comforters, Large TVs, VCR, DSL Internet Connection, Refrigerators, Non-smoking, No pets.

Rates from $89, Sun-Thurs.
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(509)692-6000 or (800)713-8352 Fax (509)692-8031
Visit our Website: http://www.innatgoosecreek.com
E-mail: goosecrk@ellensburg.com

Avoid aches, Advil and absences with flu shot

by Emily Bonden
Asst. news editor

Mom's chicken soup always tastes best when it's slumped up by a sickie in bed, but when the sickie is at college, Mom's soup is miles away. The Student Health and Counseling Center is administering free flu vaccinations to students to make sure no one is caught this winter needing Mom's healing soup. Everyone is susceptible to the flu, and the health center is taking measures to help all students receive the vaccination. The process is made practically painless by use of free shots, conveniently located clinics and a quick, simple process.

Bob Trumpy, director of health and counseling services, said in the past students were charged for flu shots not administered in campus clinics.

Now students have the option to attend a clinic or make an appointment at the health center to receive the free vaccination. The service is free for students only.

"I got one last year and I was so happy that I did, because I didn't get sick and I was surrounded by sick people," Sara Hanson, sophomore nutrition and dietetics major, said.

Influenza is infectious and spreads from person to person. Individuals whose jobs require them to come in contact with a number of people, individuals that live in dormitories or those with weakened immune systems or chronic health problems such as asthma, are encouraged to get the vaccination. The vaccine is 90 percent effective in preventing infection.

"Freshmen are high candidates for the shot because they live in the dorm," Kristin Karns, nursing practitioner, said.

Though anyone may become infected with the flu, not all can receive a vaccination. Students taking certain medications, with allergies to eggs or currently with cold or flu symptoms cannot be given the vaccine. The vaccine is 90 percent effective in preventing infection.

"I felt so good, I want to remain healthy for the dorm," Justin Korns, nurse practitioner, said.

At Tuesday's clinic in Holmes Dining Hall, the line of students stretched to the door. Receiving the free shot and avoiding illness has many advantages for students. Whether someone can't afford to miss more classes or just doesn't want to be sick this season, the reasons are many.

"I want to remain healthy for the winter snowboarding season," Jean Wojciche, junior Spanish major, said.

The last flu clinic will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Samuelsion Union Building. Appointments can be made by calling the Student Health and Counseling Center at 963-1881.

CWU Theatre Arts presents
Hay Fever
by Noel Coward
Directed by Erendra Hubbard
Nov. 14 and 21 at 8 p.m.
Nov. 15, 16, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m.
One public matinee Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.
General Admission $15, Student Citizens $9, Students $5
TOWER THEATRE

Mature themes: best suited for those over 12.

TICKETS: 963-1774
VISA/MasterCard accepted

CWU is an AA/AEEO/Title IX Institution

CWU Theatre Massage Therapy
Mary Call, LMP
As published in the Observer - News - Nov. 7, 2002

PARTY: Tenants held responsible for guests

Continued from page 1

of thousands of dollars in damage sustained to the area, from toppled fences, damage inside the units and other property damage.

“We’ve been trying to increase security, and want to draw in stu­dents that are coming to college to study and do want a career instead of these partiers,” Wray said.

Wray is handing over his position as manager to Torrey and Andrea Wing, who are taking over the major­ity of the complexes at Creekside and also manage Ashton Court Apartments.

Torrey Wing already had a con­tract at Creekside Circle as a security guard, walking the street and driving through the neighborhood periodi­cally.

“Generally, the people we have a problem with are the outsiders who are not residents, because they seem to think they don’t have anything to lose,” Torrey Wing said. “However, the residents are realizing now that they are responsible for their guests.”

The Ellensburg Police Department has noticed a difference in the need for patrol in the Creekside Circle neighborhood.

“We’ve been pretty pleased with the Creekside area,” Green said. “The incidents that call for service this year don’t even compare to last year. If people police themselves then we won’t need to, not that you shouldn’t have a good time, just be responsible.”

FELLOW STUDENTS,

If you still haven't found an outlet to meet new people, participated in areas of interest or engaged in a potentially life-changing experience, I suggest you check out the clubs & organizations office. It is imperative for students to maximize the opportunities offered by Central Washing­ton University, and joining a club or organization can provide just that.

With so many different clubs and organizations to choose from, you are sure to find one that caters to your interests.

I encourage you to stop by the clubs office, in the Associated Students of CWU Board of Directors office in SU 116 or call me at 962-1682 for any additional information.

Respectfully,

Karina Bacica
ASCU Vice President for Clubs and Organizations

RESCIDENCE HALLS: GET READY, SET, GO!

On Monday November 1, 2002 the ASCWU BOD’s Residence Hall competition began. An award will be given to the Hall with the highest attendance at weekly ASCWU Board of Direc­tors meetings during the month of November. The ASCWU BOD meetings are held every Monday at 3:30pm in the SUB. The Residence Hall with the highest percentage of attendance will be awarded the grand prize at the December 2, 2002 BOD meeting. Please direct any questions to Tamara Broughton at 963-1693, broughton@cwu.edu or stop by SUB 116.

Mountain Lion News – November 7, 2002

ASP WU President Executive VP for Equity C. Nathan Harris, ASCWU President Ryan McMichael, Executive Vice President Brandy Peters, VP for Equity & Community Service Karina Bacica, VP for Clubs & Organizations Megan Fulkerson, VP for Student Life & Facilities David Uberti, VP for Aca­demic Affairs

MEIT: Central fosters diversity programs

Continued from page 1

ed and from my perspective have everything to do with their failure to become white middle class Americans,” Whetsula said.

The discussion didn’t give direc­tion to students on how to introduce culturally diverse learning and ways in which they could help eliminate these problems. The panel mainly interacted with each other.

During the panel discussion, Jackson introduced and outlined the METT position paper titled “Call to Action: Mandating an Equitable and Culturally Competent Education for all Students in Washington State.”

The paper addresses how the pub­lic education system has been con­tributing to the chronic academic achievement gap these communities represent. It also defends the urgent need to shorten this gap.

The paper provides suggestions for additions to established Washington state education goals. The additions stress inclusion of culture and diversity in education.

The paper was about one hundred pages long two years ago. Through discussion and debate the five com­mittees cut out material, negotiated value differences and compiled the twenty page paper now in circulation to statewide education agencies.

“METT position paper represents weeks, months and a couple of years of very intense work. What it did was get a document out and circulating thousands of copies that began to interject a new part of rhetoric into the discussion that all children receive a high quality education, what it will look like, what must we do differently and who must be involved,” Jackson said.

Central has taken its own steps to promote diversity. On campus there is the Diversity Education Center led by Leslie Webb. Keith Champagne is chair of the Diversity Council, which promotes diversity awareness by establishing task forces under 10 dif­ferent commissions to make systemic and institutional change. ASCWU vice president for equity and commu­nity service Brundy Peters conducts a diversity council and the Focus of Diversity Taskforce.

“My commitment as VP for equity and community service is to edu­cate our campus on diversity issues in our community, nation and world,” Peters said. “I will do this by providing programs that will truly open our eyes as a society.”

Griffin said Central President Jenilyn McIntyre is 100 percent sup­portive of diversity programs and is willing to engage in discussion about them. He feels support from the top is vital to the success and implement­ation of any program.

ASCWU News Update

Arm yourself with questions and stay tuned every Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. for the ASCWU News Update on 88.1 The Burg. If you missed it this week, turn your dial to 88.1 The Burg every Wednesday at 10:00am or stop by the SUB.

For more information call Dave Uberti at 963-1693.

Thursday, November 14

5-7 p.m., Chief Owhi Room
Samuelson Union Building

- Funds Council: today
- Washington Student Lobby: today
- Equity & Services Council: Wednesday, November 13, 3 pm SUB 116
- Locks of Love: Wednesday, Nov. 13, 5 p.m., SUB 208
- Washington Student Lobby: Thursday, November 14, 3 p.m., SUB 204
- Club Senate: Thursday, November 14, 4 p.m., Club Central

Limited tickets are available at SUB information booth.

Sponsor: Diversity Education Center and the Equity & Services Council.

For additional information call Dave Uberti at 963-1693.
OBSERVER

Compromise needs to be reached between Central and Ellensburg community

It is said Ellensburg citizens breathe a collective sigh of relief each June when half the town’s population disappears almost overnight. From June to the end of September, north of Eighth Avenue more closely resembles a ghost town than a thriving university. Almost 8,000 Central Washington University students, who comprise nearly one-half of the total population of Ellensburg, have left for the summer and the city is quiet.

When throngs of 18 to 24-year-olds arrive via I-90 in droves, permanent residents brace themselves for beer bottles, fights, stereo and loud music. Students prepare for disdainful stares, patronizing attitudes and overzealous police patrol.

The dividing line between Central students and permanent Ellensburg residents runs directly down Eighth Street, and, although easily penetrable, is always visible. It’s unfortunate that a town that relies so heavily on a university chooses to focus on negative incidents rather than the enrichment, income and attraction that Central brings to Ellensburg. And it’s unfortunate that students aren’t more appreciative of everything Ellensburg does offer the university, from jobs to public and private facilities.

In order to erase this line, residents and students both must get over certain prejudices and assumptions they hold about the other party. However, both groups must also make a conscious effort to compromise with the other side.

Take, for example, the block party at the 19th Street Duplexes after the Cascade Cup several weeks ago. Permanent residents, especially in the area north of campus, were understandably upset and disappointed by trash deposits, disrespectful and irresponsible behavior and the reported estimated cost of $1500 to the taxpayers. Students were angry at the 78 adults once, too. Appreciate the good Central brings to Ellensburg, and Ellensburg residents and Central students must reach a mutual compromise.

Eighth Street is always visible. It’s unfortunate that a town that relies so heavily on a university chooses to focus on negative incidents rather than the enrichment, income and attraction that Central brings to Ellensburg. And it’s unfortunate that students aren’t more appreciative of everything Ellensburg does offer the university, from jobs to public and private facilities.

We will all benefit from crossing Eighth Street into the “other” side of town. Venture to new territory, and try to see it through another person’s eyes. It may just shed light on how you live your own life. — Allison Worrall

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Response to letter

I am writing in response to Mr. Wortley’s proposed “solution” to our parking situation on campus. Deal with it.

So, freshmen bring their cars, and it’s not very convenient to you. So what? They paid their tuition, and their parking fees. And they are every bit as much of a student as you. How about the upperclassmen parking in the Student Village parking lots get rid of their cars, so the crew that works at the ORS warehouse doesn’t have to park half a block away? Your needs are more important than the needs of others? What makes you, or other upperclassmen, so important?

As for that matter, if this is your fourth year here, didn’t you ever notice that parking here is a pain in the ass (although it’s really not that big of a problem if you are prepared to deal with it)?

Who are you to decide if the freshmen have anywhere to go? Just because most of them are minor, doesn’t mean they don’t have anywhere to be. In short, your needs don’t outweigh the needs of others, even if you perceive it that way. Learn to cope, just like everyone else does.

Ryan G.P. Cavanaugh
Sophomore

Spade didn’t live up to expectations

Did anyone else feel ripped off by the David Spade performance last week’s paper (you know - the one about the upperclassmen parking in the Student Village parking lots get rid of their cars, so the crew that works at the ORS warehouse doesn’t have to park half a block away? Your needs are more important than the needs of others? What makes you, or other upperclassmen, so important?)

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Ryan G.P. Cavanaugh
Sophomore

Undecided

That photo of breasts was “too much” for paper

I think that the picture in last week’s paper (you know - the one where the student was hiding among a stripper’s breasts) was too much. I (and every single student and faculty member that I have spoken with) was appalled. The fact that this picture was printed is vulgar and offending.

See LETTERS, page 7

DEADLINES

Deadline for letters to the editor is Monday, 5 p.m.

NEWS

• Friday, 5 p.m. - Entertainment, meetings, calendar events.
• Monday, 5 p.m. - Weekend sports information.
• Monday, 5 p.m. - Letters to the editor.

ADVERTISING

To place advertising contact your advertising representative, call The Observer business office at (509) 963-1026 or fax information to 963-1027.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Observer welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m., Monday before the week of publication. Letters must be typewritten and less than 300 words.

All letters must include your name and phone number for verification. Only one letter a month will be accepted from an individual. The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, label and matters of taste. Anonymous letters will not be published.

Send letters by mail or e-mail: To The Observer, Central Washington University, Ellensburg, WA 98926-7435; observer@cwu.edu or by fax at (509) 963-1027.
Photo of stripper sick and offensive

When I opened the October 24th 2002 issue of the Central Washington University Observer, I was not excited about the fact that there was an article announcing that strippers would be coming to Ellensburg on Homecoming weekend.

However, I was absolutely shocked and appalled when I picked up the October 31st 2002 issue to find a headline—"Stripper's Take It Off" next to a picture of a half-naked woman.

I turned to page eight to see the article. I was offended, and sickened by the picture of Brent Hahmker inappropriately touching one of the strippers. Shame on the Advertising department. Shame on the Central students who joined the strippers and shame on the newspaper staff publishing such vulgar pictures in a paper that could possibly be seen by children or other impressionable people.

I even heard a quote from a local radio DJ, "Well, I respect this kind of stuff from Playboy, but not the Central Observer." The DJ's went on to quote some of the article and of shame and纳斯 that the message I had read for this is that they experienced their sexuality as a free and complete gift of themselves to each other. They certainly should not have treated one another as objects.

When sin entered the world, the Bible tells us, things changed. Man and woman became ashamed of their nakedness. They sought to cover themselves. Again, the best explanation I've read is that because of sin, Adam and Eve realized they could at times view one another solely as objects for their own sexual gratification. Modesty, then, guarded them against lust. They reserved their nakedness for those times when they needed to completely give themselves to another.

Does the lack of shame seen in the Oct 31 photo represent a return to Paradise? A time of free and complete giving oneself to another? The story would seem to say "no," that what folks experienced at the Thunderbird Lounge was a lot of business transactions instead; the sexual gratification of men by women who probably were gratified mostly by the money they received. What some would label "good, clean fun" seems to be a sad distortion of the sexual gratification of human sexuality as it is meant to be.

I'm sure the young man and young woman pictured last week also made good people. All of us, made in God's image and likeness, are good. But our likeness to God, like a dirt-streaked mirror, can become distorted through sin.

When we treat others as objects for our own pleasure, we fling a little mud at that mirror. Marriage, the one place where a man and woman can truly give themselves to one another freely and completely—as sexually, spiritually and practically—is meant to be a compelling alternative to the cheap thrills of a strip tease act.

Photo a distortion of human sexuality

The Oct 31 Observer included a photo of a young man enjoying a young woman's partial nakedness, with neither one of them apparently experiencing a sense of shame.

In the biblical story of creation, the first humans, Adam and Eve, also experienced and enjoyed one another's nakedness without a sense of shame. But I expect that the experience I read for is that they experienced their sexuality as a free and complete gift of themselves to each other. They certainly treated one another as objects.

The museum also strives to culturally sensitive process to reclaim such items. The museum's function is to serve as liaison between anthropologists, public and tribal communities in this process. The article implies that such material can be seen in the exhibits in Bage Hall of the library. This is not so. The museum would not put culturally sensitive material "on view" for the public.

In closing, I compliment Jennifer McDaniell, staff reporter, for taking an interest and generally doing a good job on this article. Thanks also to you, the editor for allowing me to clarify these points.

Joanne Schmeichel, Online editor

Thank you for Ms. McDaniell's article, "Museum patrons revisit the past," in the Oct 31, 2002 edition of the Observer. I'm pleased to see that Ms. McDaniell talked about the Anthropology Museum, and would like to emphasize and provide additional clarity to some of the excellent points made in the article.

The Anthropology Museum is part of the Department of Anthropology, not a department itself. The museum's primary role is to serve as steward the collections held in trust for the public and ensure their care, and protection. The museum also provides lab experience for students in the department's Museum Studies specialization, an option in the Bachelor's degree in Anthropology.

The museum also strives to provide access to the collections through exhibits and opportunities for study and public programming.

The current exhibit/project, "The Linus H. Walker Collection: Fifty years of CNWU Stewardship" is one example. The recent acquisition, the personal papers of Linus H. Walker, donated by his son, Phillip N. Walker, is the museum's first archive collection and supplements the original collection. His papers include some information about collecting but they do not constitute "field notes." Incidentally, "the ceremonial shields, weapons and natural history specimens" do not belong to the Walker collection. The museum also has 40 other collections to draw from.

McDaniel is correct to point out that such field collecting activity is legitimate. You're absolutely right, who knowingly disturbs any Native American sites on public or private land in Washington is breaking the law. The federal mandate the museum is to inform, report and entertain, not publish nasty pictures that made the picture. To me, that was embarrassing and also made Central look like a trashy school. I know for a fact that many other females, teachers and other people were deeply offended by the picture on page eight. I was under the assumption that the purpose of the paper was to inform, report and entertain, not publish nasty pictures that could possibly be seen by children or other impressionable people.

When sin entered the world, the Bible tells us, things changed. Man and woman became ashamed of their nakedness. They sought to cover themselves. Again, the best explanation I've read is that because of sin, Adam and Eve realized they could at times view one another solely as objects for their own sexual gratification. Modesty, then, guarded them against lust. They reserved their nakedness for those times when they needed to completely give themselves to another.

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Rev. Robert Siler
Pastor, St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Ellensburg

"I think there is, but I don't think it's really anyone's fault. I think it's because we spend most of our time on campus.

Grant G" Hwang, freshman, undecided

"I'm a freshman, so I haven't actually felt that quite yet, but from what I hear there is because of the city's 24-hour noise ordi­

Jessica Kienholz, junior, history

"I think there is but, I don'tthink it's anyone's fault. Townies are townies and students are students."

Ryan Rodruck, junior, history

"I'm a freshman so I haven't actually felt that quite yet, but from what I hear there is because of the city's 24-hour noise ordi­

Joanne Schmeichel, Online editor

THUMBS UP

"Thumbs up to all the crazy kids out last Halloween. There were lots of interesting costumes.

-Chanda Cook, Staff reporter

"Thumbs up to the Central police for making sure everyone comes to a complete stop at the four-ways.

-Jacoby White, Staff reporter

"Thumbs up to it not snowing yet.

-Jessica Spriggs, Staff reporter

"Thumbs up to the No Touching Ground movement for finally raising the aware­

Rachel Mills, Staff reporter

"Thumbs up to the clubs on campus for putting together a great Bio Central for the kids of Ellensburg.

- Carly Godden, Staff reporter

THUMBS DOWN

"Thumbs down to the Mint for handing out scissors to drunk customers. Accidents can happen.

- Sarah Munke, Production manager

"Thumbs down to the professors who assigned tests on the Friday after Halloween. Just because they weren't doing anything on Halloween doesn't mean they should ruin our fun!

- Joanne Schmeichel, Online editor

"Thumbs down to the Thunderbird for bringing in something like that. There aren't enough sluty girls here already.

- Anne Ferber, Staff reporter

"Thumbs down to the dry weather in Ellensburg. Because it is so dry, I always carry the Nivea.

- Takeshi Kojima, Staff reporter

"Thumbs down to everyone who said my Terminator costume was the best. I had no idea what I was going to put on for Halloween. There were lots of interesting costumes.

- Casey Steiner, Managing editor
Twenty-year-old sculpture repaired

by Jacob White
Staff reporter

The death and decay of fall resonates through a quaint back street in Ellensburg. Particles of fallen leaves freeze to the morbid winter ground and steam rises from a freshly dug grave of a recently deceased family pet named Raggs.

Beyond the street and behind the improvised facade of international flags hanging on a clothesline, life is being restored.

A middle-aged man strikes emotive poses, while another man photographs him to help illustrate a children’s book and in a makeshift art studio two women meticulously reconstruct a 300 pound head.

This is the eccentric landscape of the home of unconventional Ellensburg artist Merrily Tompkins. Tompkins is hard at work on the restoration of a four-foot-tall 300 pound head sculpture of world-renowned scientist, Nikola Tesla. She made the cement and ceramic stucco piece in 1982 as part of the Seattle Arts Commission’s City Lights project.

“I was really intrigued with him as a person; he’s very eccentric. He thought he was from another planet,” Tompkins said.

Tompkins is one of the most mysterious men of science. He rarely wrote down any notes, opting to share the heady drudgery and terror of meeting a looming deadline, give me a call.

Recent Seattle art graduate Amanda Triggs was intrigued by the opportunity to gain experience working with a successful artist.

“I’m interested in getting into public sculpture,” Triggs said.

Together the two women worked on the project all summer and into the cold end of fall. The restoration is near completion and both artists are excited for the tedious process to be finished.

Both women have been working on other projects. They’ve been selected to have their art displayed at the University of Washington and the Seattle Art Commission contacted Tompkins and asked her to restore her sculpture so that it could be displayed once again, but in a safer environment this time.

Tompkins said that she was overwhelmed by the project because it is hard to work on something a second time.

She posted flyers around Central Washington University’s campus with the hope of finding some much-needed help and motivation from a budding young student artist.

Tompkins’ flyer read: “If you are interested in this exciting opportunity to share the heady drudgery and terror of meeting a looming deadline, give me a call.”

Ellensburg resident and Central graduate Merrily Tompkins constructed a 300 pound head of scientist Nikola Tesla 20 years ago. The artwork, vandalized while on display in Seattle, is being repaired by Tompkins and recent Central art graduate Amanda Triggs.

Club Central comedy night strips down

by Andrew Fickes
Scene editor

Thinking caps on. Tolerance levels raised. Feel-good comedian Jerry Corley has entered stage left.

Last Friday night, as headline of Club Central’s second comedy night of the quarter, Corley treated the crowd to his self-described sociological comedic style. Delivered by a tough-guy exterior but softened by an inner respect for all walks of life, Corley’s material touched upon America’s present political environment and people’s individual cultural differences.

“We need to make fun of each other,” Corley said.

Corley sees joking between two or more people as a means of sharing respect or love for another, without changing your viewpoint or saying it. He said joking about peoples’ differences, in a respectful way, will lead to greater tolerance.

“We do not live in the greatest country and we’re getting better at our tolerance,” Corley said.

First-hand, Corley has idealized the lesson of tolerance all his life. He was born into it. Growing up in New York, Corley lived in a dominant Latino neighborhood. At age 19, before his comedic career began, he played soccer for a Latino team - in the next division below the Mexican national team.

Corley, with his then darting red hair, left New York with the team for Los Angeles to get away from the crime. He said he looked like a match head among the Latinos.

Two years ago, Corley made the biggest tolerance adjustment of his life. His life-long best friend and New York firefighter, Fritz, came out of the closet at age 32. Corley thought perhaps he was joking. But he wasn’t. Corley quickly assured Fritz that he didn’t think any less of him. The only thing that changed between them was the jokes.

“I love gay guys. More women for us,” Corley said.

Corley said.

Since Fritz came out, Corley, in much of what he says, incorporates the gay lifestyle in his act. As the son of Pat Corley, who played Phyll the bartender on the early ’90s sitcom Murphy Brown, Corley has also trained in acting.

On stage, his new gay character is Fritz the Freedom Fairy.

“We’ll (the United States) be so tolerant one day, we’ll let a gay guy named Fritz the Freedom Fairy do the Star Spangled Banner during the World Series,” Corley said.

With patriotic finesse, Corley finished his set singing the Star Spangled Banner as Fritz the Freedom Fairy - flailing his arms, adding rocket noises where appropriate and as a final salute to America, dropped his pants to expose his American flag boxers. God Bless America.

5-foot-10, 125 pound Kermit Holiday opened the show prior to Corley. Holiday used his wiry frame as an angle in most of his material.

“I’m 98 percent fat-free,” Holiday said. “Made like a man, fit for a woman.”

Club Central’s next comedy night program will be at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6. Show cost is $3 for students. Rich DeLisi and Juan Kanopi co-headline.
Student activity raises eyebrows and paranoia

by Jacob White
Staff reporter

For those Central Washington University students whose thirst for violence has not been quenched by exposure to Tarantino films and Rockstar video games, the Residential Assistants in Central’s residential halls are providing their residents with a chance to experience the paranoia and fear of hunting each other down in a game known as Assassin’s Creed. “I think it’s in bad taste,” Kylee Thrash, senior human resource management major, said. “You are always looking around behind you and taking different ways to class; it adds some excitement to the day,” Lisa Berthon, area coordinator for Barto Hall, said.

Steve Heinz, junior computer science major, was “X-ed” out after he was shot by Chuck Allison, sophomore flight technology major. “It’s really suspenseful,” Seth Miller, senior physics major and math major, said. “You are always looking around behind you and taking different ways to class; it just adds some excitement to the day.”

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Although the menu may seem as constraining as a jock strap (not that I know first hand what a jock strap feels like, I’m basing that on word of mouth), the Yellow Church Café blends the comfort of your own home with the atmosphere of a funky, upbeat restaurant.

This café is elegantly set in a yellow building, which used to be a church, on the corner of First and Pearl streets. Within the humble structure is friendly service and enticing food.

Upon being seated, the waiter announces the few possibilities that are being served that day from the menu’s already tiny selection. For me, this was an instant panic attack. I am the queen of picky eating; they might as well put a picture of me next to the definition in Webster’s dictionary.

Once I got over the sheer terror of stepping out of my comfort zone, I selected from a list that was as eclectic as Central Washington University’s general education requirements.

From Cajun chicken salad to charbroiled steak and salmon, there seemed to be at least one item from every genre of eating preferences on the menu.

For my suggestions on what to eat, I have to include a warning: not everything I list will be on the menu the day you pony up the dough to go. So please don’t get your panties in a twist if you arrive hoping for one of my proposals and find that it is not being served.

With that said, I ordered the Alaskan Salmon with lemon dill sauce. This was the day’s special and was worthy of a standing ovation. Had I not been wearing a dress, my taste buds and I may have done a dance over the amazing amount of flavor that was packed into this delicious entree.

PK’s steaks (PK standing for preacher’s kids) left me wiping drool off my face. But what you must know is I hate steak; it repulses me as much as a Sandra Bullock chick movie.

The Yellow Church Café is a pricier establishment, but it was worth skipping a few McDonald’s trips to pay for. It was fulfilling. It was beautiful. It was downright good. There are only so many places to treat yourself to in Ellensburg, so why not make the Yellow Church the next one you partake in? Trust me, it will be worth it.

Finally, salads at the Yellow Church are not just meant for those dainty girls who are too afraid to eat real food. They are big salads, like the ones Elaine ate on “Seinfeld.” They are hearty, filling and include enough chicken that even a man might try his hand at one. Then again, what guy wants to be the one that orders a salad?

The Yellow Church Café offers the perfect formula,” Jake Paquette, senior, broadcast journalism major, said.

So please don’t get your panties in a twist if you arrive hoping for one of the ones Elaine ate on “Seinfeld.”

Annette Burk, waitress at the Yellow Church Café, welcomes guests as they enter the elegant restaurant located on the corner of First and Pearl streets.

The college has really supported us,” Rowe said. “The football team always comes in.”

The menu, which includes Olympic Nachos and Stuffy Burgers, which are stuffed with halupchen or bacon and cheese, is well rounded with Nuclear Nachos and Hot Wings.

Wings can be dripping in other sauces like the popular No Smoochin’ sauce made with garlic and parmesan cheese. The Rodey Honey wings are also very popular with the Ellensburg crown.

If hot is what your mouth desires for dinner, then Wing Central is the place for you. Numb lips and watery eyes are just a few of the extra perks that come with a dining experience at Wing Central located at the corner of 18th Street and Walnut.

Help with burger cravings is also available. Rossow’s U-Tote-Em’s menu is well rounded with American food to eat during football season for those who always come in.”

If you are at Rossow’s U-Tote-Em, you can try all of the different seasonings that come with a dining experience. The restaurant has a unique college flair. The owner, Shannon Leahy, and the chef, Jim Rowe, her fiancé, appreciate Central Washington University’s student business.

“THe college has really supported us,” said Rowe. “The football team always comes in.”

Wing Central serves up spice. Hot wings are the restaurant’s most popular item. They are served with celery sticks and blue cheese dressing to help with the heat. There are different degrees of heat with the hottest being Blistered.

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The battle of the U-Tote-Ems

Burgers and fries are always a good American food to eat during the day and at Rossow’s U-Tote-Em both can be grabbed for under five bucks.

The Ellensburger is a popular item on this diner-like restaurant’s menu. It is one of the items unique to this restaurant as opposed to Campus U-Tote-Em the burger restaurant closer to Central Washington University’s campus.

The longer drive may be seen as a downside to the restaurant, but many patrons think the food is worth it.

“It’s worth the drive out here to get the better food,” Andy Clark, Ellensburg High School student, said.

If dining indoors, as opposed to getting your food to go, then Rossow’s beats Campus.

So what happens when a burger craving sneaks up on you when walking to class? Walking to Rossow’s isn’t a very likely option. Luckily for many, Campus U-Tote-Em is right across the street from Central’s campus to save the day.
The Valley Cafe is an absolutely classy little joint downtown that offers more than an outstanding menu. This 1930s art-deco restaurant has an inviting atmosphere and a great wine list featuring Washington wines.

Expect to drop a few bucks for dinner, but know that it is well worth it. Start with a mouth-watering appetizer like the potbelly mushroom. It's grilled and seasoned with hints of garlic and served atop a bed of seasonal greens. Ooh, but the skewers of ali ata are hard to beat. It's good to go with at least a couple other people, so you don't have to pick just one appetizer.

Choosing the entree is quite a dilemma. The daily special is always spectacular, usually featuring fresh Northwest seafood, but the other items on the menu make it almost painful to choose. There's tantalizing pasta and delectable chicken dishes, as well as steaks cooked to order.

Ah, dessert. After appetizers, entrees, wine and bread, it's hard to justify anything else. Then the glass tray of trifles on the counter catches your eye. Decadently rich with flavors like amaretto and kahlua, raspberry and dark or milk chocolate – they're small, just one couldn't hurt. Decisions, decisions.

The Valley Cafe has won several awards from "Best Restaurant in Kittitas County," to "Best Wine List." The "Best Service" award is well-deserved by the professional, well-dressed wait staff. The atmosphere is cozy, and the fare is never below world-class. This little gem is perfect for a date and even better for those times mom and dad want to take you out to dinner.

If there isn't time to enjoy the full dining experience, or if you're just in the mood for a quick nibble, don't look further than next door. The Valley Cafe also has a little wine shop specializing in wonderful wines, scrumptious salads, and coffee creations prepared by the Valley's very own.

**Downtown yields dessert destinations**

by Rachel Mills

Staff reporter

**Screaming for ice cream in winter**

Winter's chill might have arrived, but don't go gently into that season. Rage against the dying of fall with some ice cream from Winegars. Yes, that's right, ice cream in winter.

Think about it, at least it won't melt on the walk home. Winegars, located at 608 N. Main St., has been giving Dairy Queen and St. a run for their money for about ten years. Unlike other major and Sweet Memories employees agreed that some of the most popular items are the sticky buns that can be made with apples, nuts, or plain. Some other choices are rolls, cream cheese sweet rolls, cookies, brownies, and a few more to name a few.

Bakery items are the shop's specialty, but Sweet Memories also offers lunch with many favorites. The Turkey Delight sandwich is the most popular item today," Evans said. "Mostly [we sell] sandwiches and pasta salads or soups, it depends on the day."

The eclectic mix of furniture coupled with smells of freshly baked goods, creates an atmosphere reminiscent of grandma's house.
Club moves above ground with student activism

Rachel Mills
Staff reporter

Anyone who knows anything about the No Touching Ground Movement wouldn’t have been surprised when co-founder Lars Bergquist arrived, skateboard in hand, for this interview. The other co-founder, Will Truce, arrived shortly after, on foot, despite the threatening cold air. Both individuals seem to exemplify in their being every aspect of the No Touching Ground Movement philosophy.

The No Touching Ground Movement (NTGM) was recognized as a club at Central Washington University this year but has far surpassed the limitations of the club title. It is truly a movement and a forum for a different way of life that many Central students have been desperately seeking.

For two hours Bergquist and Truce explained the motivations and meanings behind the movement, without hesitation or pause. Driven by their excitement and enthusiasm to share the message and philosophy behind this innovative movement they hope to change the face of social/political awareness.

Q: How do you cover all of these topics in your meetings?
A: The structure is broken into guilds. Each guild organizes people with similar passions and allows the guilds to lead the movement. It is not canon, we could add more guilds or remove them, allowing the movement to be adaptive to different passions. Currently the guilds are for music, arts and film, mountain missions (outdoor activities), social and political awareness and visual voice (voice of the movement).

Q: What is the philosophy behind NTGM?
A: It’s an abstract phrase that Larsi came up with. It was something that symbolized the overall philosophy. Everyone’s soul is held down by chains of guilt, suffering and repression. We hope the movement inspires people to break those chains to reach a higher level of being. We have so many symbols of wings and flying since our true nature is to soar into the heavens of freedom.

Q: Why both answer the questions as one. Have you been friends for a long time?
A: Will has been here for over three years, and I just started last quarter. A lot of our roots are imbedded in respect for nature bred in our many years spent in Alaska. We both lived similar lifestyles, raised in the punk rock/skate subculture. We have such a respect and gratitude for the planet. Fate brought us together. We are simply people desperate for a better world and want to rally people to share in the desperation.

Q: What kinds of events do you have planned for the rest of the quarter?
A: On Thursday, Nov.14 in the SUB Theatre at 6:30 p.m., we are having one of our main fundraisers for the year. We’re showing a double snowboard movie premiere featuring Mackdawg’s film “Pulse” and an indie low-budget film called “Couching Tiger.” Both films feature Northwest riders. There is also going to be a raffle for three brand-new snowboards, lift tickets and tons of gear. Also, there will be a concert with two hip-hop bands Loghog and a Seattle hip-hop band. We will be selling tickets at our booth in the SUB starting the Thursday of Winterfest and going until the day of the premiere. Tickets to the show are $3 and raffle tickets are $1.

Q: Since one of your main passions is snowboarding are you providing a shuttle to the pass?
A: We hope to have a weekly van going up to Snoqualmie Pass on Saturdays. We also want to set up carpools during the weekdays. We can get group deals at Stevens Pass, too.

Q: Do you have anything to say to the student body at Central in particular?
A: Yeah, Central it’s time to wake up and live the life you dream of!

The No Touching Ground Movement meets Thursdays in the Oski room in the SUB at 5 p.m. Club dues are $20 for the year which allows them free admittance to all NTGM events and a T-shirt, plus three raffle tickets for the Nov. 14 event.
Winter sports extravaganza

Men's Basketball

by Takeshi Kofima
Managing editor

Athlete of the week preps for regionals

by Casey Steiner
Managing editor

by Toshiki Kofima
Staff reporter

Winter season is not only for the people who like snowboarding, but also the people who like to play in the gym. Central Washington University's winter sports season is getting ready to begin and each team is ready to rumble.

Central's men's basketball team is ready for the coming season. This year Central has 15 roster players, including six returning players from last season.

"I think this team has a lot of depth," Greg Sparling, head basketball coach, said. "This team is going to be an up-tempo team, a team that's going to put a lot of points on the board. It's going to be a fun team to watch, fun team to coach."

Although the players have not chosen a team captain, senior Terry Thompson, who scored 15.2 points on average last season, is going to be a key player on the team.

"I think everyone's got to step up and do our own little part to take this team as far as it will go," Sparling said.

This season, the Wildcats will focus on the defensive aspects of the game more than anything else.

"We have to stop people, and our defense will make our offense go," Sparling said. "You can get them to take the poor shots, and we rebound, and get the break going. That's when good things are going to happen."

Focusing on their defense is not the only thing the Wildcats have in mind for the season. They are also looking forward to the season's end.

"We want to make other teams turn the ball over 30 times. We want to rebound the opposing team by eight," Sparling said. "We want the National Championship."

Central takes on the University of Washington in its first exhibition game of the season at 7 p.m. on Nov. 12 in Seattle and then they come home to play Son's Blue Angels at 2 p.m. on Nov. 16 in Nicholson Pavilion.

They will face off against Northwest Nazarene University in the first conference game at 5 p.m. on Nov. 22 at Seattle Pacific University in the SPU Vitamilk Classic.

See WINTER, Page 14

Women's Basketball

Central's women's basketball team is also preparing for the coming season. This year, Central has 13

"I don't think either one of them (national and regional polls) makes a difference until after the game has been played," UCD head coach Bob Potucek said.

With its only loss coming at the hands of the No. 1 nationally ranked Grand Valley State University Lakers (Mich.), 71-97 in the first game of the season, UCD brings a seven-game winning streak and recent bragging rights to Ellensburg. Last year the Aggies embarrassed the Wildcats with a score of 45-13.

"The offensive line has had a whole year to mesh since that loss," sophomore running back Willie Johnson said. "They have made the whole team better. Holes are open for Zak (junior quarterback Zak Hill), Mario (running back Mario Sweet) and I that might not have been there a year ago."

Two of the top offenses in the nation will be on display at Tomlinson Stadium. The Wildcats rank second nationally in total offense at 477.2 yards per game and hold the No. 7 spot in scoring offense at 39.8 points per game. The Aggies rank No. 11 in total offense at 439.5 yards per game and No. 11 in scoring offense at 37 points per game.

UCD is led by sophomore running back Matt Massari, who has four straight 100-yard games to his credit and has racked up 1,076 yards on the season.

Quarterback

Central
Zak Hill (r) 2,072 yards, 18 TD, 3 INT
UCD
Ryan Hannigan (r) 1,495 yards, 17 TD, 7 INT

Wide receiver

Central
Brian Potucek (so.) 995 receiving yards
UCD
Michael Oliva (sr.) 767 receiving yards

Running back

Central
Willie Johnson (so.) 760 yards, 16 TD, 84.4 average
UCD
Matt Massari (so.) 1,074 yards, 10 TD, 134.4 average

Sack leaders

Central
Lance Gibson (so.) 9 sacks, 17.5 tackles for loss
UCD
Bj Brust (jr.) 7 sacks

Anatomy of a Wildcat

A r m s :
Quarterback Zak Hill has accumulated 5,938 career passing yards, just 197 yards short of Casey Jackson (1995 to '98) for second place on Central's all-time passing list.

L e g s :
Sophomore running back Willie Johnson needs three more touchdowns to tie Pat Patterson (1989) and Dan Murphy (1996) for the single-season touchdown record. He needs 26 points to break Ken Rassaw's record of 122 points set in 1995.

H a n d s :
Sophomore wide receiver Brian Potucek is five yards short of becoming the third player in Central history to amass 1,000 yards receiving in a season. Potucek ranks 14th nationally in receptions per game and 18th in receiving yards per game.

Photo illustration by Joe Whiteside

Magic Johnson (NBA) announced that he had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS, and that he was retiring from basketball.

Winter sports extravaganza

Match-up by position

Quarterback

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Ryan Hannigan (r) 1,495 yards, 17 TD, 7 INT

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The Wildcat's strongest competitors.

"We have a tough team, we just need to get it mentally," Novak said. "That's what it's all about. (But) I think we will fair pretty well."

Athlete of the Week

by Hilary Shemanski

WINTER: 2002-2003 winter teams prep for fiercely competitive seasons in the GNAC

Continued from page 13

players, including seven returners. "I think this year's team is very deep," Jeff Whitney, head women's basketball coach, said. Helping contribute to the team's success this season will be returning seniors Angela Jensen, Meggen Kautzky and Karissa Martin, who have been chosen as team captains. Whitney said even though he expects each player to step up to a leadership role, he knows each one will bring her own talent to the floor.

Senior point guard Jensen is one player who is expected to bring defensive talent to the team. "We expect her (Jensen) to score this season and be able to obviously defend the opposition's point guard," Whitney said. "I just love working hard to achieve my goals." — Alicen Maier

by Staci Pepper

Wrestling

The wrestling mat should be another exciting place to watch this winter. With a pre-season poll pick in the top 10 in the NCAA Division II, the Central Washington University wrestlers hope to climb the polls throughout the season.

"Our team is pretty solid from top to bottom," junior Kenny Salvini (149 lbs. weight class) said. "I expect a lot of big things.

Peace Corps

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Central Washington University

Thursday, November 7, 2002

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Video + Q&A

12:00 noon - 1:00 pm SUB - Room 208

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Volleyball stopped short

by RJ Brown
Staff reporter

The Central Washington University Wildcats allowed the University of Alaska Fairbanks (UAF) to rally from two games to zero, and were defeated last Saturday in Nicholson Pavilion 19-30, 28-30, 30-28, 30-24, 15-8.

With this loss, the Wildcats move to an overall record of 10-12 and 7-7 in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC).

The Wildcats scored 20 first-quarter points and led 34-7 at halftime.

Sophomore running back Willie Johnson led the team in rushing yardage with 20 carries for 144 yards and two touchdowns. Johnson is the leading scorer in the GNAC with 16 touchdowns this season.

"I'm ready for the playoffs to begin, so we can see what other teams have to offer," Johnson said.

Sophomore receiver Brian Poncek had nine receptions for 125 yards and two touchdowns. Throughout the game the Wildcat defense held HSU to just 53 rushing yards.

"This winning season feels great, it's hard to do any better than this," John Zamberlin, head football coach, said.

The Wildcats will take on the fifth ranked University of California-Davis Aggies at 12 p.m. on Nov. 9 at Tomlinson Stadium. The Wildcats will attempt to go undefeated during the regular season.

Wildcats one step closer

by RJ Brown
Staff reporter

Last Saturday, the Central Washington University Wildcats pulverized the Humboldt State University (HSU) Jacks 41-14, improving to 10-0 on the season.

This win allowed the Wildcats to secure the conference title, climb to sixth in the coach's poll and retain the first place position in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC).

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Soccer shut out

by RJ Brown
Staff reporter

Last Saturday the Central Washington University women's soccer team was shut out 3-0 in the season finale versus the Seattle Pacific University Falcons. At season's end the Wildcats finished 4-15-1 overall.

During the first half the Wildcats held the Falcons to just one goal, but in the second half the offense allowed the opposing team to score. Senior goalkeeper Emily Barber finished her final game with eight saves.

"This year, the freshman gained a lot of confidence for next season, and hopefully we can get a big enough recruiting class for next year," sophomore midfielder Rachael Canillas said.

The Wildcats finished the game with just six shot attempts on goal and a total of 43 points on the season.

"We would have liked to see better results for our season; there were times we played great and others we played poorly," Michael Farrand, head soccer coach, said.
Curves is a facility offering a different approach to exercise than that of Hans Gym or The Gym. Curves incorporates a 30-minute workout that works all aspects of the body. There are 30-second intervals that go between the machines and the running mat, where women can either walk or run in place for 30 seconds before switching to a different machine.

"The advantage to coming to Curves is it's a 30-minute workout," Zalyna Huss, Curves employee, said.

"Right now we have 590 women that come from all areas," Huss said. "We have women that come from Yakima, Cle Elum, Kittitas."

Every time one of the women loses a quarter inch they get a ribbon put by their name, which is placed on the wall, to show the other members how they are progressing.

Curves offers special rates for college students at $35 a month or they can pay a quarterly fee of $105. The facility is open Monday through Sunday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Racquet and Recreation Center is open Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday through Sunday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Jazzercise is an exercise facility specializing in aerobic workouts that use all different types of dance moves. The new facility has been around Ellensburg since 1998 and is across from Fred Meyer at 307 W. First Ave.

"The advantage about doing jazzercise is that it uses all different dance moves from jazz to salsa to reggae," Louise Wright, Jazzercise instructor. "We have women that come from all areas," Huss said. "We do not have free weights, but people like to come here and swim and relax in the hot tub," Jodi Hocket, aquatic supervisor, said.

The facility has fitness programs available from Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Therapy classes are also available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., as well as Waterfit on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

"Swimming makes me feel better about myself than going to the gym and working out," Krista Johnson, senior special education major, said. "I also love that I can relax in the hot tub after a hard workout."

Flag football will be just one of the sports that begin postseason play this week. There is plenty of time to sign your team up for winter IM Sports. For more information on how to sign up and which sports are offered, contact the IM Sports office at 963-3512 or visit the IM Sports office in the Samuelson Union Building.

Gym alternatives for every body

by Shauna Kistner
Staff reporter

It’s the season to start pumping some iron and getting rid of those back school pounds. One of the facilities offering an alternative to the generic gym is Curves for Women, 801 S. Ruby, where women can work out in a female-only environment.

"We have women that come from all areas," Huss said. "We do not have free weights, but people like to come here and swim and relax in the hot tub," Jodi Hocket, aquatic supervisor, said.

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