Bon sentenced, McMichael trial set for today

by Ryan Knee
Asst. News editor

Former Central Washington University student and former executive vice president of the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors (ASCWU/BOD), Ryan McMichael is set to go to trial today.

McMichael and Ryan Bon, also a former Central student, were charged with several theft crimes on campus last year. The bulk of the stolen items was electronic equipment including laptops from the scheduling center in the Samuelsom Union Building, money from vending machines and items from the Language and Literature building.

McMichael and Bon were both arrested on May 3 after they allegedly committed crimes at the L & L building. Bon pleaded guilty to four counts of second-degree burglary, three counts of third-degree burglary and one count of malicious mischief. He was sentenced on Sept. 29 and was given a three-year jail sentence and fined $30,000 in restitution fees. Roughly $2,000 of the restitution will go to vending company Automat of Yakima.

McMichael will stand trial on one count of second-degree burglary and one count of second-degree theft. The maximum penalty for the burglary charge is 10 years in prison.

After the two were arrested and formally charged, they were expelled from Central. Though McMichael was an ASCWU/BOD officer, the terms of his expulsion weren’t any harsher than they would have been if he had been any other Central student.

“Regardless of who the students are on campus, we are fair and equitable and stand by our process,” Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Keith Champagne, said. “We didn’t treat these students any differently than any other CWU student.”

Law day leads students to education decisions

by Erik Swenningson
Staff reporter

Central Washington University’s second annual Law Day starts at 10 a.m. today in the Mary Grupe Conference Center located between Black and Bouillon Halls.

Gina Thompson, the event coordinator and director of First Impressions and program assistant in the Office of Alumni Relations, said Law Day is open to any students who have an interest in, or want to find out about, going to law school.

“It has a huge impact,” Thompson said. “The students get good perspective from people who have already gone through law school.”

Thompson said Central alumni who now practice law decided to sponsor the event to help answer questions from students who plan on going to law school. The speakers will give attendees tips on preparing for and taking the Legal Scholastic Aptitude Test (LSAT), applications to law schools, the reality of the law school environment and information about practicing in different areas of the law after school.

“It (Law Day) allows students to put a face on what law school is all about,” Barb Demory, secretary of the law and justice department, said. “There is no personal touch with Web sites.”

Demory said students used to have to take a day off to drive to the University of Washington or Seattle University for an event like Law Day. It used to be rare to meet with students who have an interest in, or want to find out about, going to law school.

BOD protests proposal to expand S&A committee

by Jennifer Allen
Staff reporter

As the nation’s economy continues to struggle, money matters are at the forefront of an ongoing discussion between Central Washington University’s students, faculty, and administrators.

The Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors (ASCWU/BOD) sent a memo regarding proposed changes to the Services and Activities (S&A) Fees Committee to 20 administrators and faculty on Oct. 13, 2003. The memos responded to a President’s Advisory Council (PAC) recommendation made during its Sept. 17, 2003 meeting that two non-voting administrative positions on the S&A Fees Committee be changed to voting positions.

Currently, the administrators may help the committee’s members make decisions but may not vote on any issue. “They (administrators) are now set up as advisers, but if this passes, they would become voting members,” ASCWU/BOD Executive Vice President Dan Michael said.

Michael said the suggested change would result in a 5-to-6 ratio of voting administrators and faculty to students. The committee comprises six voting students, three voting faculty, one adviser and two non-voting administrative positions.

Charlotte Tullos, Central’s vice president for student affairs, said S&A is funded by students in their quarterly bills. The committee works on a cycle of alternating biennium
Police Briefs

Compiled by Ryan Knee
Asst. News editor

Cannabis in the country
Oct. 20, 2003

A hunter informed a DEA agent that a 31-year-old man was running an outdoor marijuana camp at Barbber Spring in Munatash Canyon. More than 3,000 mature plants were on the site, some of them ready to be harvested. The street value of the plants is estimated at more than $300,000.

A 22-caliber rifle and silenced were found at the scene. The Washington State Patrol, CWU Police, LEAD and Kittitas County Sheriff's Office assisted the DEA in the bust.

A lost drunk
Oct. 21, 2003

A beligerently drunk female was found wandering on the 2nd floor in Quigley Hall. She resides in Muzzall. An ambulance respond­

ed at the scene.

Swingcats
Hebeler 121

Dr. Boris Kovalerchuck:
Swing into the
2 p.m. ·

McCracken Seminar.

8 p.m.

Papa John's Coffeehouse

Lind Hall 104

Saturday, Oct. 25

New Student Open House

4 a.m.

Mary Grupe Center

Monday, Oct. 27

Swingcats
Swing into the
6-10 p.m. ·

SUB Ballroom

Papa John's /Coffeehouse

Geography & Resource
Management Colloquium

SUB Ballroom

Hebeler 121

Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 23

CWU Law Day
10 a.m. ·

Mary Grupe Center

Saturday, Oct. 25

New Student Open House
10 a.m. · 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Papa John's Coffeehouse
8 p.m.

SUB Ballroom

Geography & Resource
Management Colloquium

Gemm Guston
4 p.m.

Lind Hall 104

Prospective students to visit campus Saturday
by Julliette Palenhausen
Staff reporter

By 7 a.m. the first student had checked in at the Sue Lombard Room in Chicago-Kent, Georgetown, University, University of Idaho, Gonzaga University, Seattle University and University of Washington until noon. An open recruitment session will run from noon to 2 p.m.

For more information contact Gina Thompson in the Office of Alumni Relations at 963-2848.

LAW: Event helps with LSAT fears

continued from 1

more than one law school representa­

tive at an event like Law Day, Demory said, and it gives students another mono-type resource for studying for LSAT's by having the alma­ni panel there.

“it really gave me encouragement, I said ‘here’s a group of people willing to encourage me,” Karina Bacica, senior pre-law major, said.

Bacica attended Law Day last year and said the event opened her eyes to what a competitive arena law school is and how much perform­ance is demanded of a student in a very difficult academic track.

From 10 to 11 a.m. an alumni panel will take questions from any­one in attendance, followed by pre­sentations from the law schools of Chicago-Kent, Georgetown, University, University of Idaho, Gonzaga University, Seattle University and University of Washington until noon. An open recruitment session will run from noon to 2 p.m.

For more information contact Gina Thompson in the Office of Alumni Relations at 963-2848.

Scholarships

Target Scholarship
The scholarship is available to all high school seniors, high school graduate, and current college students under the age of 24. A minimum 2.0 GPA is required.

Deadline: Nov. 1

Paul and Daisy Soros Scholarship
The scholarship is open to resident aliens, naturalized US citizens and children of naturalized US citizens. To be eligible, a student must be an undergraduate senior or be enrolled in a graduate program.

Deadline: Nov. 1

John Gyles

The scholarship is available to all US or Canadian citizen college students. A minimum 2.7 GPA is required.

Deadline: Nov. 15

For more information on these and other scholarships, go to the Scholarship Office, Barge Hall rm 102.

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Wed. Nov. 5
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8 p.m.

SUB Ballroom

Geography & Resource
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4 p.m.

Lind Hall 104

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"a lively atmosphere with a touch of class"
BOD seeks students to fill committees

32 positions open on ASCWU governing committees

by Bob Kirkpatrick
Staff reporter

Central Washington University is looking for a few good men and women. The Associated Students of Central Washington Board of Directors (ASCWU/BOD) is launching a campaign to fill the voids on the 2003-2004 Recognized Standing Committee boards.

Some of the vacancies requiring student representation include Academic and Budget Advisory, Campus Safety and Health, Faculty Senate, and Council of Probsty committees.

"It's crucial for students to fill committee vacancies in order for their voice to be heard," Dan Michael, executive vice president of the BOD, said. "Otherwise, faculty members won't know what student priorities are.

The BOD is looking for individuals committed to representing student's interests, but not everyone who applies will be considered.

"Decisions made on these committees impact all students so we are looking for individuals with passion and a genuine interest for the committee they'll represent," Michael said.

The campaign kicked off on Monday Oct. 20. Flyers, signs, banners, CWUTV, and KCWU radio, and plasma television sets around campus are just a few of the ways Michael plans to get the message out.

"We hope to have every facet of advertisement up and running at full speed by November 1," Michael said.

"Some of these positions have not been filled for over four years so the students have had minimal input."

"It's crucial for students to fill committee vacancies in order for their voice to be heard."

Dan Michael
Executive VP of the BOD

While serving on these committees, students will be involved in the decision-making processes that help establish policies and procedures at Central.

"Communication efforts to link students and the administration had trouble in the past," Libby Street, executive assistant to the president of Central Washington University, said. "One reason from the administration side was no systematic effort to find students."

In an effort to explore avenues to bridge the gap between student representation and the administration, Michael sought out Street's advice.

"Dan came to us and asked what type of students we were looking for," Street said. "It was wonderful because it forced us (the administration) to sit down and work with him to help fill the vacancies."

Students who volunteer to serve on these committees will have the opportunity to enhance their resumes by cultivating valuable marketing skills such as team building and the art of negotiation, which may give them an edge in the workplace.

"We were all students once," Street said. "But sometimes you lose that perspective. Sitting down with Dan Michael and discussing these matters reminded us that we too went through this process, and whose education it really is.

Students interested in filling the voids in committee representation can pick up an application and detailed list of vacancies in the Samuelson Union Building room 116. Deadline for submission is Nov. 1.
Series highlights China’s globalization

Weidong Guo from Peking University presented a lecture titled "Tea for Two: China, America and the Oolong Trade" on Oct. 21. Guo is the first speaker in "The Social and Cultural Roots of China's Globalization: A Lecture Series" which will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 6:30 pm. The next speaker, named Jeffrey Dippmann of the philosophy department at Central Washington University, will discuss the broader history of China and the West. The series is aimed at giving a more comprehensive understanding of China’s globalization.

S&A: Central students' interests kept in mind

The student affairs committee (S&A) at Central Washington University continues to focus on the interests of central students. Dan Michael, a senior sociology major and former S&A committee chair, said the committee informally fielded the same proposition last spring quarter while it was reviewing S&A guidelines. "If we were to change something, we would want to keep it at the same proposition," Michael said.

Michael Bennett/Observer

The administrative representatives, however, are entirely student-voting members that must be present to hold a meeting. Guo said, "If student attendance was low, however, Tullous said the proposal is intended to help stabilize the committee. "All of this was done with a great deal of good intentions," Tullous said. "In no way would we ever want to harm the process." Baker also said he is on the committee to assist students.

I really don't see it as us versus them...everyone has the students' interest at heart.

Jack Baker
Assistant to Charlotte Tullous

"I really don't see it as us versus them, faculty versus students, because everybody has the students' interest at heart," Baker said. "I think that they put together three propositions that show their hope that things stay the same," Baker said.

ASCWU/BOD President Mark Michael expressed the same. "We want to keep the status quo," Michael said.

All parties agreed that administrators, faculty, and student attendance last year lagged at times. "I think that part of the concern was that last year we had a problem with attendance with both students and faculty and that sometimes we could not have a quorum," Baker said. "I think they want to make sure that decisions get made," Dan Michael said.

The 5-to-6 ratio of faculty and administrators to students could allow decisions to be made without student involvement since quorum (the number of committee members that must be present to hold a meeting) could still be met even if student attendance was low. However, Tullous said the proposal is intended to help stabilize the committee.

The intent is not to stack the committee, McIntyre said. "It's to try to give voting rights to one category of people that are allowed at the table. One option is to add two more administrators and increase the number of students. Then, you would always be assured of having a majority of students." McIntyre said the PAC's recommendation was based in part on administrative accountability.

"The administrative representatives are now the only category of people on the committee that do not have a vote," McIntyre said. "Yet, they are the ones who are charged by the state and made accountable for the use of the committee's money..." Baker said the PAC based its suggestion upon research of Washington's state four-year public universities. The research shows that fees committee administrators have voting rights at both Western State University and Eastern Washington University. The Evergreen State College and the University of Washington committee, however, are entirely student-run and include only non-voting administrators and faculty. Western Washington University has a similar layout but includes one voting faculty member.

The BOT agreed to allow the ASCWU/BOD time to review the PAC's recommendation and asked them to propose alternative solutions, or explain why they think the change is unnecessary by Dec. 3. The S&A Guidelines, which govern the committee's layout and processes, would then need to be revised to accommodate any modification.

"If it were to change, we would only want it to change in favor of the student," Dan Michael said.

Sean Soth, senior sociology major and former S&A committee chair, said the committee informally fielded the same proposition last spring quarter while it was reviewing S&A guidelines. "S&A decided to vote it down because we had the fear of losing the student voice in the future when it's Student money that we're allocating," Soth said.

Soth said the committee and administrators at that time had not discussed adding students to balance the additional voting administrators.

First meeting of Services and Activities Committee

The first meeting of the Services and Activities (S&A) Committee will be at 5 p.m. Oct. 29, in Bouillon Hall.

The S&A budget this year is $3,182,000. More than $3,184,452 was requested last year for the 2003-2004 budget year. Student group seeking funding must present a proposal to the committee.

S&A funds come from a $127 quarterly fee collected with student tuition.
The goal is to get students to directly participate...

Zach Marquess

TRIAL: McMichael pleading innocent

continued from 1 student.

McMichael and his legal represen­tations are fighting the charges because they claim evidence was illegally obtained. Kittitas County Deputy Prosecutor Margaret Sowards couldn't comment on several details of the case because it is still pending.

"McMichael has no prior convic­tions so he is looking at serving one to three months of jail time if found guilty," Sowards said.

Though most of the items and money have been recovered, much of it is due to McMichael and Bon's cooperation, Champagne says two lives have been dramatically affected in a negative way.

"We have two students suffering because of the actions they took and are facing the consequences of the behavior they exhibited here in Central," Champagne said.

Proceedings will be at the Kittitas County Courthouse.

"The Tooth of the Matter"

Dr. John Savage

SENSITIVE TEETH

People who used to get numer­ous cavities were known to have "soft teeth." While this has been exposed as a myth, there is another, "sensitive teeth," which is quite real and often quite painful.

Wearing down of the teeth, whether from an abrasive diet or overzealous toothbrushing can cause sensitivity; so may receding gums caused by perio­dontal disease. The condition is complicated by the fact that proper cleaning may be painful, and lack of cleanliness only makes the problem worse.

Sensitive teeth should be cleaned gently but thoroughly with a soft nylon toothbrush and a low-abrasive toothpaste. There are effective medicated cleansers made specifically for sensitive teeth. Severe cases can be treated with fluorides and a low-abrasive toothpaste.

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Unlimited uncontested withdrawals available in 2004

by Kenneth Max Brooks

Staff reporter

A proposal allowing an unlimited number of uncontested class withdrawals passed with the Faculty Senate's approval on May 28, 2003. Because the policy change passed so late in the 2002-2003 school year, it was not included in the 2003-2004 catalog. Exclusion from the catalog means students will have to wait a year until the policy is included in the 2004-2005 catalog.

Students are currently allowed one uncontested withdrawal each academic year. "There will be no limit on course withdrawals, however none will be allowed after six weeks," Linda Beath, associate vice president for undergraduate studies and faculty member in charge of the committee to pass the policy, said.

Peter Barbee, Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors vice president of Academic Affairs made the issue his campaign platform and is unsatisfied by the failure to set the policy into action.

"Nobody ever told me it would take a year to pass," Barbee said. "People failed to inform me about it, and I assumed it was the policy right away."

The previous policy allowed one uncontested withdrawal every 45 credits, or roughly once a school year.

"Too many times it was difficult to enforce, and more often than not a student would just take the class for no credit anyway, leading to the same result," Beath said.

For seniors, who could have been useful has now become non-issuer: "I dropped one class once and I was screwed for the rest of the year. I'd always like to have that option open, and then my GPA wouldn't be affected," Lena Guttromson, senior graphic design, said.

The unlimited uncontested with­drawals will take effect fall quarter, 2004.

Central Student Political Action Committee (C-SPAC), a statewide organization that implements new projects to spawn political activism.

Zach Marquess created C-SPAC, a program directed to help students voice their concerns about political issues on campus by Joseph Castro

Staff reporter

"It brings them all together under C-SPAC, and allows them a venue to voice their opinion and unite on one political issue."

Marquess is in charge of the Central Washington University chapter of Washington Student Lobby (WSL), a statewide organization that represents student interests in Olympia.

"All the four-year institutions meet there (Olympia) and try to come up with a political agenda and work with political relations and lobby in the interests of students," Marquess said. "We inform students on what is going on in Olympia and how they can participate."

Marquess said he wants to take a political agenda and work with the Central Student Political Action Commission (C-SPAC), a new proj­ect to the office of political affairs.

C-SPAC's function is to get clubs on campus to voice their concerns about issues and relay those concerns to WSL.

"The C-SPAC concept and the WSL's goal is to change, technically goes above and beyond normal political relations and lobby in the interests of students," Marquess said.

"We're looking into getting some Chicano studies on campus, so C-SPAC might be a route for us to do that," Rangel said.

"I think C-SPAC is a good idea because it gives the students the ability to speak their voice, not only on campus but also in Olympia," Elizabeth Rangel, a junior visual arts and Spanish major and vice president of Central's chapter of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán (MECHA), said.

"We have two students suffering on the table as well as many of the other board members is a new and fresh approach to get more students involved in student government and particularly has an interest in political action," John Drinkwater, senior director of campus life and student union and primary advisor to the BOD, said.

Drinkwater said he thinks Marquess is on target to reach out to clubs on campus because clubs involve interested students.

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The Drunks of Hazard

basically behaved as if my actions had no consequences. Maybe this fear was instilled in me. My father drank and when still in high school. Those trips, those frat houses and those free drinks for girls quickly taught me that I knew nothing about the power of alcohol. I've gone to the hospital and watched drunks get in cars to drive home. I've pondered about what that might mean on a college campus. I guess it might mean that people ignore it. People, they might have reactions, get rashes, can't breathe, but they still feel good, enjoy, do whatever they saw. I was two he went to a bar to celebrate his birthday. As he drove home it was having fun, celebrating with his friends; there couldn't be a more soothing experience. The appeal of drinking is obvious - people relax, socialize and enjoy themselves. The fun of drinking is fine, it's drinking in excess that is the problem. The fun of drinking is fine, it's drinking in excess that is the problem. The fun of drinking is fine, it's drinking in excess that is the problem.

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In our voices: globalization

Three cheers for profits

George Hawley
Asst. News editor

The insanity of local progressives never ceases to amaze me. This year the resident boorines have chosen globalization as the focus of their rage. They are clamoring for an end to the "exploitation" of Third World workers by multinational corporations. I'm sure that America's perennially indignant think they are helping poor people by chanting slogans and wearing crappy used clothes. However, they couldn't be more misguided.

The reality is that multinational corporations are overwhelmingly a positive force in the world. No one in Pakistan or Venezuela is forced to work for Nike or Coca-Cola. They do so because these are the best jobs available in their part of the world. Having a job that pays a few dollars a day is much better than having no job that pays a few cents, or the more likely alternative - having no job at all. Furthermore, because the multinational companies tend to pay relatively well, other employers are forced to raise wages in order to keep up. This is why those countries who have embraced globalization have steadily increased their standard of living over the past decades. The lives of their citizens are improving at a much faster rate than those who have rejected Western investment.

As for child labor, I don't really have a problem with it. If a family sends their child to work in a factory or field, they obviously need the money. To deny children the right to help support their starving families would do far more harm than good. The left demands that big business leave the Third World. What do they propose instead? Of course, they want the same thing they always want - Marxism! If only globalization would come to a halt, all of the world could live in a worker's paradise like Cuba. The unfortunate reality is that much of the Third World is so far behind because they wrecked their own economies pursuing socialist fantasies.

Just in case there is anyone out there who wasn't paying attention during the 20th century, when "progressives" get their way, the result is poverty, starvation, terror and gulags (or the plus side, they do have really cool parades). Get real, capitalism is not the problem; it is the solution. As for me, I will continue to buy products that say "Made in Taiwan" without any guilt.

Too hot in the sweat shop

Eva Tallmadge
Asst. Scene editor

George is out of his little mind. Where does he get off with such right-wing statements? Sweatshops are disgusting and disgraceful. The fact that American businesses like Wal-Mart and The Gap contribute to this horrific industry makes all the more understandable. Sweatshops undermine the very values upon which America was built.

The men and women who came to "The New World" centuries ago came for many reasons; one of them was economic. There were too many people who wanted to come from and not enough jobs. The jobs that did exist provided horrible work conditions and low wages.

These Americans-to-be made their way across an ocean to begin a world where they could live and provide for their families. They hit some stumbling blocks along the way.

Sweatshops existed in America not so long ago. In 1886, with the creation of the American Federation of Labor, the sweatshops of America were forced to change their ways. They couldn't continue when workers began striking because of low wages, hazardous working conditions and long work hours. Sound familiar?

Americans began enacting labor laws and the sweatshops were forced to close or change with the slightly more worker-friendly times.

There are as many ways to live and grow as there are people. Our own ways are the only ways that should matter to us.

- Evelyn Mandel

The art of life lies in a constant readjustment to our surroundings.

- Okakura Kakuzo

Curses are for losers

Conor Glasser
Sports editor

I have news for all you Cubs and Red Sox fans... there's no such thing as a curse.

Red Sox fans are just bitter because they sold Babe Ruth — arguably the greatest and most influential baseball player the game will ever see — to the New York Yankees in the winter before the 1920 season. Since then, the Red Sox haven't brought a single World Series back to Beantown, while the Yankees have passed out rings 26 times.

Sure, Red Sox Nation has seen some bad luck here and there, but don't blame The Bambino because the "Cubby Up" crew short felled going to the big dance.

Pedro Martinez's frail body throw 221 pitches in six days, third baseman Bill Mueller — this season's American League batting champ — hit only 174 during the playoffs, and the middle of Boston's order didn't exactly pick up the slack, hitting a combined 241. While the Red Sox players are watching the Fall Classic from home, waiting for their hair to grow back, after skipping, Grady Little, is worried about his job security (Hey Theo — I think Bill Buckner is available!)

Meanwhile, over in The Windy City, Cubs fans don’t have the luxury of being able to blame their misfortune on the sale of the Great Bambino. Field’s "cursed" crusaders have to blame this one on a slightly lesser known figure, "The Billy Goat."

In 1945, Billy Sianis brought his pet goat to Wrigley Field for the fourth game of the World Series. His beloved Cubs were leading the series, two games to one, over the Detroit Tigers. When the management told Sianis that he and his goat had to leave, he became enraged.

While they were escorting Sianis out of the stadium, he shouted, "There will never be another World Series played in Wrigley Field." The Tigers won the next three out of four games, and the Cubs haven’t been to the World Series since.

Cubs fans just need a "scrape-goat." and apparently it doesn't matter that it was some idiot's (who else brings their pet goat to a ballpark?) drunken babble from nearly 60 years ago.

The problem with curses is that I'm sure Red Sox and Cubs fans don't believe in them during the season. Every year they're thinking "This is the year," and when it doesn’t happen the "curse" just gives them something to blame.

Don't get me wrong. As a die-hard Mariners fan, I know what it's like to have my heart broken year after year, and I'm sure having a "curse" makes the margins easier to swallow. But let's all be realistic and put blame where blame is due.
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Gallery showcases well-known, unknown

Emily Dobihal
Staff reporter

"Photographs to See," a new exhibit, opened yesterday in the Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery. James Sahlstrand is sharing his personal collection of 150 photographs by various artists.

"I love every one of these images," Sahlstrand, Spurgeon Gallery director and retiring Central Washington University photography teacher, said. According to the gallery calendar, the exhibit is photographs made by some of the best-known, less-known and unknown photographers of our time.

Sahlstrand began acquiring photos in the 1950s, not expecting to develop a formal collection. Most of the photos in the exhibit are originals and several are rarities, but there are also reprints. "My interest is not collecting," Sahlstrand said. "I want that photograph because I like the image."

The photos came from around the country, found at flea markets and auctions, as gifts or traded with friends. Some are from his former students and teachers. "That's what I like about this show," Sahlstrand said.

The photos displayed are of nudes, landscapes and portraits. A rare book entitled "Making Chicken Soup," by Les Krims, is included in the exhibit. Published in 1972, the photos in the book illustrate step-by-step, Krims' mother, toless, preparing chicken soup.

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see ART, page 10

Two Northwest bands keep pride in Seattle

Seattle has always been the ugly stepchild of the music industry. From the grunge movement of the 90s on, the Emerald City has been a little dirtier, a little fuzzier than the Motown of Detroit or the jazz of Chicago.

But dirt's not necessarily a bad thing. It worked for Nirvana and it's working for a number of fresh upstarts and reworkings of well-known groups. Two of those bands, Pretty Girls Make Graves and The Fire Theft, have new albums that should make Seattle proud.

Pretty Girls Make Graves share a bass player with the now-defunct garage punk band the Murder City Devils. PGMG's sophomore release, "The New Romance," also shares some of the Murder City Devil's enthusiasm for raw aggression, but the Girls wrap it up in swaggy new-wave beats and post-punk art rock, coming off more like Sonic Youth or Fugazi.

The songs are cinched with tightly wound tick-tock drums and sensually lush guitar riffs that build into fuzzed-out climaxes. The album's opener, "Something Bigger, Something Brighter," starts with distant, marching beats and a gentle guitar riff that continues to press upwards through its five minutes. Vocalist Andrea Zollo begs, "Make it electric," and the intensity swells, guitar licks growing faster, drums getting harder and the layers of noise building.

PGMG's first album, "Good Health," was filled with more consistently brash,bash'd-out punk, with Zollo charging through the songs with an energy and lack of tunefulness evoking Sleater-Kinney. On "New Romance," she's found her voice: a riot girl wail that sounds both melodic and pissed off. When she sings, "Hello, I'm neurotic/ Creating problems that don't exist/ Don't believe me when I say it's all right," on "Blue Lights," she sounds far from neurotic; she's cool and coy, the guitar pulsing behind her the only warning of imbalance.

Produced by Phil Ek, who's most well-known for his work with Idaho indie darlings Built to Spill, "The New Romance" reflects some of Built to Spill's expanse. The songs are urgent and vulnerable at once.

Though Pretty Girls Make Graves may have the grime of fierce music, the Fire Theft, who released their self-titled debut last month on Rykodisc, have the dirt of years of emotional turmoil stemming from the fall of their first incarnation, one of Seattle's best loved indie groups, Sunny Day Real Estate. After many public break-ups and breakdowns, the group called it quits in 2001; former members Jeremy Enigk, William
Ryan Edwards distributed this flyer as a part of “Culture Jamming” to discourage people from excessive television watching.

by Marcus Tabert
Staff reporter

Stephen Chalmers’ Art 225 students are making a difference. They’re using art to create awareness from excessive television watching, Coca-Cola addiction and unfair banana profiling.

Chalmers, professor of photography and digital imaging, teaches students in his beginning photography class how to communicate with images through an assignment called “Culture Jamming.”

“It is also my desire to have my students be informed and active politically and socially,” Chalmers said. “For the culture jamming assignment the students are asked to create a series of pieces on an issue that is of concern to them and disseminate their pieces in a subversive and public fashion.”

According to the Art 225 Web site (http://www.cwu.edu/~chalmers/225.htm), culture jamming is a type of pranking that goes beyond simple acts of self-serving vandalism and into the realm of social awareness and reconstruction. That is not to say that vandalism is prohibited in culture jamming. Some examples of culture jamming include physically altering public billboards and advertisements and tapping into broadcast to spoof and satirize the media.

But Chalmers is not requiring his students to break the law; he simply wants them to challenge some of the common views of society. The students are free to go about the assignment however they wish, as long as they reach a significant number of people with their message and provide documentation of their work.

Chalmers singled out four projects that deal with issues relevant to both the community and the world.

Lisa Buckley, senior graphic design major, wants fewer people to drive to school, so she made stickers of soda. He took common Coca-Cola advertisements and inserted text such as, “(Coke) will dissolve a nail in four days.”

Chalmers is instructing two beginning photography courses winter quarter on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Leno leaves 'em laughing

Believe me, I know disappointment. But I'm usually the one doing the disappointing.

And last year's homecoming performance was right up there on my list of disappointing things.

Naturally I was a little skeptical going into Saturday's performance at Nicholson Pavilion.

Last year, a man, claiming to be a "comedian," talked us Central Washington University students out of $80,000 and an hour of our lives, spewing morose lines and static jokes, for cheap laughs.

My confidence in comedy, however, was restored as Jay Leno left to a standing ovation after giving one of the best standup performances I've ever had the pleasure of seeing. The show left me with one thought: "David who?"

After faithfully watching the "Tonight Show" for many years I was curious to see how Leno would perform in his element (after all, he started in standup).

His performance was brilliant. Leno never missed a beat, seamlessly transitioning from one joke right into the next.

Seeming genuinely energetic, he enjoyed his performance and fed off crowd reaction.

Leno joked about a variety of subjects beginning with Indian casinos and Osama Bin Laden and ending, after more than an hour, with an anecdote about his parents' inability to use a simple VCR.

"He went on to joke about condoms, sex and masturbation."

Ben Davis
Scene editor

But despite an obviously planned routine, Leno took time to ad lib and interacted with audience members, asking many students their majors and making sarcastic comments about each, stating that he thought many would end up as fast-food restaurant employees.

Leno couldn't make fun of everyone with whom he interacted though. He asked a woman what kind of work she did and when she replied that she helped developmentally disabled adults, he humorously quipped, "I can't make fun of that."

At times Leno was a little beyond the personas we all have seen on TV. He went on to joke about condoms, sex and masturbation. And even went so far as to insinuate that he was well endowed, apparently pleased at the fact that he could buy new larger Trojan Magnum condoms and stop using Hefty bags.

Despite the, at times, low-brow humor, Leno's show was obviously aimed at a much more intelligent audience than previous shows.

Though the audience was made up of many different age groups ranging from young to old, Leno was able to appeal to each group.

My only complaints about the show were in the venue itself. Seating and sightlines were improved, but no matter how it's set up, it's still a gym. Bleachers are uncomfortable.

Additionally, Nicholson grew uncomfortably hot as the night progressed, a fact that Leno commented on as he left the stage.

Scott Drummond, campus activities director capped the night by revealing the performer already lined up for next year's performance.

"Can anybody say, "Cleveland Rocks?!""

Comedian Jay Leno performed for a sold-out crowd at Nicholson Pavilion last Saturday night. Leno joked about a variety of subjects ranging from sex to Osama Bin Laden.

ART: 'Photos to see'

One reprint is a portrait of Mark Twain; another is from a negative taken in the late 19th century.

Central photography teacher Stephen Chalmers was granted a preview of the exhibit and was impressed.

He said it is one of the better collections of photographs from the past few decades.

"I thought it was great," Chalmers said. "It's just huge.

"Sahlstrand is not showing any photos he has taken. He said he might slip in a retrospective of his work later in the year.

"Photographs to See" opened quietly, without a reception, Oct. 22 and will run through Nov. 14.

Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery in Randall Hall is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on weekends from noon to 3 p.m.

MUSIC: Bands worthy of hype

Goldsmith and Nate Mendel started the Fire Theft and picked up where Sunny Day Real Estate (sort of) left off.

Fire Theft's first album is an orchestral purging, filled with cryptic lyrics and swirling Led Zeppelin-like anthems. Violin and French horn battle with Engick's soaring vocals for emotional impact. While Sunny Day Real Estate was a bold, sweeping, brooding emo band, the Fire Theft is a bold, sweeping, thoughtful rock triumph.

The album has a ponderous overtone, with Engick searching for answers on many tracks. On "Uncle Mountain," he sings, "I want love if love wants me" and "Can't find myself in all the days that pass" on the song "Heaven."

The album as a whole feels musically cathartic with its epic sprays of crashing drums and choral "shhhhs."

After the tempestuous reign of Sunny Day Real Estate, maybe band members have finally found a way to let go and give themselves over to the honesty of the music.
New taste in familiar place

by Laura Heworth
Staff reporter

After tasting success with an Asian restaurant downtown, a local couple has opened The Gingko Tree, a restaurant with a wide variety of fare, on the corner of Euclid Way and Chestnut Street. "Our menus are pretty eclectic, Italian, German, French... it's more about good food than anything," Darcy Graham, kitchen manager, said. "We look at high quality food and the best recipes."

Opening rodeo weekend, The Gingko Tree has a tough act to follow. Already owners of the successful Panda Garden restaurant, Tim and Lily Kay decided to try their hands at a new cuisine. They have owned the site for years, but after the Liquid Lounge business closed, they took over the building for their own new restaurant. "The Panda is such a success they are able to carry this place," Graham said. "There is a friendly competition between the two restaurants."

Graham feels the Gingko Tree will do well because of the owners' experience. They share knowledge of different kinds of food preparation, making the menu more versatile. Students who previously went to the Liquid Lounge might be surprised by the changes. Fire places, light colored decor and spacious seating have altered the atmosphere.

The Gingko Tree is now an all-ages restaurant. "I'm a picky eater, and they have lots of different food on their menu," Lacey Scherlein, junior public relations major, said. Specialties center on steak but the menu includes everything from seafood to bratwurst to vegetarian dishes. "We're doing everything we can to get repeat customers and new clientele," Graham said. "Tim and Lily have lots of business and restaurant experience no matter what kind it is."

Many owners are working out the kinks of a new business. They have many repeat customers, but are still looking at new ways to market the restaurant. They cater to quick orders by guaranteeing lunch specials within 15 minutes for $6.95. A daily dinner special will soon be offered. "I heard it was one of the better restaurants in Ellensburg," Rachel Ross, English education major, said. Happy hour is from 3-6 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. and features drinks and appetizer specials.

The Gingko Tree is open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Gingko Tree chef Theodore Allen prepares a hamburger.

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Wildcats capture first conference win

by Cindy Figueroa
Staff reporter

Senior midfielder Rachel Castile and sophomore outside/midfielder Lindsay Conway each scored a goal to send rival Western Washington University home. With the victory, the Central Washington University women's soccer team was blessed with their first league win.

"This win against Western was a huge confidence builder, it feels good to score and win," Conway said. "Right now we are all playing together. Excellent offense wasn’t the only factor that clinched the win for the Wildcats. Senior goalkeeper Jillyan Boyer provided exceptional defense tallying a career-high 15 saves from the net against the Vikings.

"We were emotionally tied to this game because last time we played them it was a bad loss," Boyer said. "We had a lot of fans and we really wanted it. This win made my season."

The Wildcats are now 4-1-2 overall and 1-6 in the Greater Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC). Winning two of their last three games, Central may be on the road to redemption.

Sophomore midfielder Shelly Campbell broke Central's record-setting scoreless streak of 662 minutes by scoring during the tenth minute against Eastern Oregon University (EOU) on Oct. 15th. The Wildcats defeated EOU in a non-conference match 4-1.

Not satisfied with just one goal, Campbell had her first multi-goal game of the year scoring again during the 27th minute of the game.

"We really needed that win to enter the second half of our season," Jillyan Boyer.

Wildcats’ win humbles Humboldt

by Stephanie Hogan
Staff reporter

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Wildcats import talent

by Aaron Miller
Staff Reporter

The men’s basketball team has added talent, foreign talent that is. Tobias (Tobi) Stoll, a 6-foot-1-inch point guard out of Heidelberg, Germany, recently enrolled at Central and has started practicing with the team. Assistant coach Tyre Nasinec first heard of Stoll through another product of Germany, the Wildcats’ starting forward, senior Jay Thomas.

Nasinec vacationed in Germany over the summer and contacted Stoll, who then sent Nasinec a game tape. The coaching staff reviewed the tape and the recruiting process began. Nasinec sees a real upside to Stoll’s game and his future at Central.

"He is a true passing point guard who sees the floor well," Nasinec said. "He makes easy passes and easy plays."

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Wildcats’ win humbles Humboldt

by Cindy Figueroa
Staff reporter

It was do or die for Central Washington University men's football team at Saturday's homecoming game against Humboldt State University as the team fought to defend its GNAC crown.

"We could have blown Humboldt away," senior quarterback Zack Hill said. "But we didn’t. We could have blown Humboldt away with our first league win.

"I wanted to stay loyal to Santa Monica, but when I got there they pretty much already had their roster set," Stoll said. "They wanted me to red shirt and didn’t inform me of these things beforehand."

Although it was hard to leave his family and friends in Germany, Stoll kept in touch with Central’s coaches and eventually made the move to Ellensburg.

Stoll said the American game is much faster than the European game, and has started practicing with the team.

"I wanted to help the team as much as I can," Stoll said. "I want to be able to help the seniors win it all."
Maier battles back
by Rachel Guillermo
Staff reporter

Dedication and hard work are among the attributes needed to make a good team. Central Washington University student, Alicen Maier, takes these words to heart.

Maier, 22, is a fifth-year senior here at Central and has made a name for herself not only as one of the top runners on the cross-country team, but also as a four-time All-American in outdoor and indoor track.

"I enjoy setting goals for myself," Maier said. "I've always enjoyed playing different kinds of sports and that's why I keep on doing them. But compared to other sports, it makes me feel like I get the best workout."

Maier thrives on pushing herself as an individual in track. But with cross-country she feels more like part of a team.

"It's fun setting goals for yourself and seeing yourself achieve those goals," Maier said. "It's also fun to watch your team achieve goals. I'm going to miss it when I'm done."

Through her athletic career Maier has placed third in nationals twice, a task not easily attained in a life-time.

But she says she is not done with running and plans to continue after she graduates from Central.

"I want to run for a club team or maybe find someone who will sponsor me to run," Maier said. "I don't feel like I've come close to as fast as I could run."

But all of Maier's goals were put on hold when she ruptured her plantar fascia in a race last April, an injury that could take up to a year to mend.

Her foot was in a cast for two months to allow her muscles to heal before she could be put in a walking boot. Doctors told Maier it was possible to walk again and do exercises to strengthen her muscles.

"It's still pretty painful," Maier said. "Even now I only run three or four days out of the week, when I'm used to running six or seven days a week. So I have to take it really slow."

Her foot was in a cast for two months to allow her muscles to heal before she could be put in a walking boot. Doctors told Maier it was possible to walk again and do exercises to strengthen her muscles.

"I haven't been doing all of the workouts the other girls do," Maier said. "I'm kind of behind and I'm still kind of injured. But it's my last year and I want to help our team out and still do good."

However, Maier spent most of the summer in rehab going to physical therapy, where she learned how to walk again and did exercises to strengthen her muscles.

"I've been doing okay this season," Maier said. "But just not up to the standards that I'm used to. So it's kind of hard for me. I feel like I have a different place on the team this year. Instead of reaching my own personal goals I've set for myself, it's more just trying to help the team score points so we can do well at meets."

"I don't feel like I've come close to as fast as I could run."

Alicen Maier

Maier will take away much more than just physical fitness from the sport she loves so much. She has learned valuable life lessons.

"I think a lot of people that play sports kind of put too much emphasis on how they do in their sporting event or make it too high of a priority in their life," Maier said. "I've had so many ups and downs in college with running and being injured and being out for months, that it makes me realize that it's fun and it's a good thing. You should be thankful that you have a talent you can use, but at the same time you have to understand that there are other things in life. It's way more important and should be your priority before the sport that you are doing."

Maier has high hopes for the last two quarters of her athletic career at Central.

"I think my college experience would be completely different if I wasn't involved in sports," Maier said. "I absolutely love being part of a team and I love running here."

Football: Wildcats prepare for Vikings

continued from page 12

Lumberjack punt the Wildcats took the ball at midfield setting up for third and 11. Senior wide receiver Moses Lewis followed with a 50-yard touchdown reception from Hill.

"Moses made a great catch in traffic," Hill said. "After that he just used his speed to outrun everyone. We were looking for a big play and finally got one."

The team's goal now is to get to the play-offs by winning their next four games. On Saturday Central faces Western Washington University in Bellingham.

"It's hard to beat a team twice," junior defensive tackle Dustin Hawkins said. "They are the ones who have to make adjustments to us. We did what we did to them last time worked, so the only question is can they adjust enough to beat us?"

With both teams facing elimination, the competition is fierce.

"Every team is hard to play whenever you have a lot at stake," Lopez said. But not every player agrees with Lopez.

"We're gonna KILL those guys," Martinez said. "I have one player don't do it for them. All we have to do is stop (sophomore wide receiver) Andy Olsen and Western has no game."

Upcoming CWU Athletic Events

Football Saturday, October 25 @ Western Washington 1 p.m.
Soccer Friday, October 24 @ Humboldt State 4 p.m.
Sunday, October 26 @ Western Oregon Noon
Cross Country Saturday, October 25 GNAC Championships @ Monmouth, Ore. 10 a.m.
Volleyball Saturday, October 25 @ Saint Martins 7 p.m.

The GYM of the Caribbean

Thursday, October 30
4:30 pm - 7:00 pm
Homes West Dining
750 West 5th Ave. 360-6200

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Sophomore midfielder Lindsey Conway is this week’s “Wildcat of the Week.” Conway is one of the leading offensive forces on the Central Washington University women’s soccer team. With her offensive prowess, Conway scored in—not one, not two, but all three games played last week. These goals helped Central grab their first league win of the season. Conway has five goals and one assist this season with five remaining games.

Who knows this scoring sensation better: her roommate or her coach? To find out, we asked Lindsey to answer some questions for us. Then, we asked her roommate (and fellow teammate), sophomore defender Jamie Bankston, and coach Mike Farrand to guess what Lindsey answered. Lindsey may score a lot of goals in her games, but will her roommate and coach score in this game?

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Most Embarrassing Moment?</th>
<th>When I knocked myself unconscious last year after going in for a diving header</th>
<th>When she peed her pants at the Humboldt State game because she was so excited that she scored a goal</th>
<th>When she knocked herself unconscious after she went in for a diving header</th>
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<td>A guy made her dinner last week</td>
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<td>Her roommates or Jenni Brennan</td>
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<td>A permanent boyfriend</td>
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<td>Brad Pitt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phrase You Use Most?</td>
<td>“Heyyyyyyy!”</td>
<td>“What’s going on?”</td>
<td>“Oh my gosh!”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Worn Body Spray or Perfume?</td>
<td>Clinique “Happy”</td>
<td>“Lucky”</td>
<td>Cucumber Melon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pet Peeve?</td>
<td>When people don’t clean up after themselves</td>
<td>Being woken up in the morning</td>
<td>Studying</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Lindsey Conway
Wildcat of the Week

Jamie Bankston
Lindsey’s roommate

Mike Farrand
Lindsey’s coach

Lindsey Conway’s shooting percentage

334
CWU record for career saves (Sloan Harris, 1988 - 1991)

196
Fouls the team has committed (1st in GNAC)

102
Saves by goalie Jilleyan Boyer (2nd in GNAC)

89
Average home game attendance this season

27
CWU record for career goals (Judy Koenigs, 1996 - 1999)
**WLNKONIGS**

by Teddy Friberg

Staff reporter

One of the problems haunting the Central Washington University women’s soccer team this fall has been a lack of firepower. Scoring a total of sixteen goals in six contests this season, the Wildcats have struggled through what has been a trying season.

It’s unfortunate that the team cannot take a time machine back to the mid-season cut when this team was one of its all-time top performers. Judy Koenigs. Koenigs played soccer at Central for three seasons, from the 1996 to the 1999 campaign. She set the all-time Central scoring record with 27 career goals, while leading the Wildcats to a three-year record in school history.

“I grew up in a soccer family,” Koenigs said. “My brothers and sisters all played the game. By the time I was old enough, I was learning how to kick a soccer ball.”

Raised in Federal Way, Koenigs attended Tahoma High School. Her brother spent his collegiate days at Central and she knew that she was destined to be a Wildcat.

“Judy is one of the best forwards in the conference,” coach Larry Foster said in 1997. “She wants to score, she has a nose for the goal.”

Koenigs’ most memorable game as a Wildcat came north of the border while the team played their arch rival Simon Fraser University.

“Going into the game, Central was fired up and the burning desire for victory blazed down the sidelines. Down 1-0 after a fluke minute remaining, Koenigs found herself with the ball and a chance to take the game. Like she had done so many times before, she put the biscuit in the basket - pushing the game into overtime where Central eventually won to win. A big goal in the closing moments of the game, the honor of a Wildcat squad.”

It was a game that sticks out in my mind,” Koenigs said.

Today, Koenigs resides in Federal Way and her family attributes her success in a number of ways that include her commitment to the sport and her family.

**Soccer: Ready for Humboldt**

continued from 12

with confidence,” Campbell said. “We match up well against them, it should be a good game,” Boyer said.

The Wildcats are on the road again on Oct. 24, playing against Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif. in the last game of the regular season.

The Wildcats went into overtime against Humboldt earlier in the season and are ready for another win.

“We match up well against them, it should be a good game,” Boyer said.

**RESERVE SHERIFF DEPUTIES WANTED**

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Questions, contact Reserve Dispatcher, Sgt. Panatoni 962-7638

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2. **QUIET, CLEAN FEMALES wanted to share 2 person bedroom in a 4 person house. Only the top three rooms will be sent to compete in nationals in North Carolina. I think we can expect a lot more for next season.” Koenigs said.**

It has gotten better,” Koenigs said. “Our Offensive Coordinator has always been a good coach, but it helped.”

She feels that the Women’s Soccer Association hurt the game, more than it helped it.

“Women’s soccer was moving upward until this recent news,” Koenigs said. “Many girls were affected because of a lack of viewers.”

Never-the-less, Koenigs does not want other girls to convince her that she is a brilliant athlete. Setting records at Central, and leading her squad to victory is enough proof of that. She raised her hand for her team, and went into the history books as one of the best Wildcats of all time.
Volleyball learns a hard lesson

by P.J. Larson
Staff reporter

Posting two crucial wins last week in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC) the Central Washington University Wildcat volleyball team squandered two opportunities to win games, falling to Northwest Nazarene University (NNU) last Thursday and Seattle University (SU) last Saturday night. The Wildcat volleyball team currently holds a record of 7-12 overall (6-5 GNAC).

Roberts thinks the defeat lets the women know any team is capable of beating an opponent in the GNAC. "This allows us to know that anyone can beat us now," Roberts said. "We have to battle through adversity. Take the losses and learn from them." On Saturday night, while many people were enjoying Jay Leno, the Wildcat women were off battling Seattle University at Connelly Center, where the women lost in four games. Senior defensive specialist/libero Jessica Scott recorded her fourth straight match with at least 20 digs, digging 21 balls and Reome tallied 59 assists, closing to within 27 of the school record. Both Pasley and Roberts are ready to forget these games and move forward. "It was a hard match," Pasley said. "We had them every game we played. (We have to) learn how to push through and take these games." The Wildcats' next game will be in their away colors as they face conference foes Saint Martin's College on Saturday, Oct. 25th in Lacey, before returning home to have back-to-back home games. With the season winding down Roberts feels there are no easy games left on the schedule. "We have a hard road ahead of us," Roberts said. "(We need to) be ready to play and finish the rest of the games strong."