Candidates will debate today in Barge Hall

by Bob Kirkpatrick
Staff reporter

The Associated Students of Central Washington Board of Directors (ASCWU/BOD) along with the Daily Record, KXLE, The Burg and the Observer is co-hosting a candidate's forum for the Ellensburg City Council and Kittitas County Commissioner elections. Slated to begin at noon Oct. 30 in the Central Board of Trustee's meeting room 412 in Barge Hall, the forum will be broadcast live on ECTV channel 2. It will kick off the ASCWU/BOD plan of Convergence that will be growth management, budgetary concerns and developing a link with Central and the surrounding communities.

The concept of Convergence is forging an alliance between Central, local officials and commerce through leveraging partnerships, the integration of communities.

The Associated Students of Central Washington University "Our agenda is to promote interaction between local government and CWU," Mark Michael, president of ASCWU/BOD, said. "After all, we are the largest consumer and citizen demographic in Ellensburg."

Some of the issues being discussed on the candidate's platform will be growth management, budgetary concerns and developing a link with Central and the surrounding communities.

"The concept of Convergence is forging an alliance between Central, local officials and commerce through leveraging partnerships, the integration of communities."

see DEBATE, page 3

Orchestra's Halloween Concert haunts Hertz

Snow White and the seven dwarfs, and a cast of characters which included Gandhi, witches, pirates and hippies, participated in Central Washington University orchestra's annual Halloween Concert. The group performed at noon and 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 28 to packed houses at Hertz Hall. The orchestra was under direction of Rap Master C, a.k.a. Paul-Elliot Cobb, and performed four classical haunting pieces and an unusual arrangement of Mozart. See page 8.

McMichael pleads guilty, given time served, fine

Erik Swenningston
Staff reporter

Ryan McMichael, a former Central Washington University student and ASCWU/BOD executive vice president, admitted he was guilty of possession of stolen property in the second degree moments before his trial was set to start on Thursday, Oct. 23. McMichael and his roommate were charged with several thefts on campus last year.

The admission was part of a plea agreement worked out between McMichael's attorney, Wallace Klein, and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Margaret Sowards. McMichael was originally charged with one count of second degree burglary and one count of second degree attempted burglary and one count of second degree possession of stolen property, claiming the amended charges fit better with the information from the investigation.

"I accepted the plea because of his (McMichael's) lack of criminal history, lack of involvement in the crimes and at a minimum he had stolen property in his room," Sowards said. "The plea fits the facts of the case."

Sowards said she did not recommend more jail time for McMichael as part of the plea. Second degree possession of stolen property is a C felony and it will impact his life for a long time, Sowards said.

Kittitas County Superior Court Judge Michael E. Cooper accepted the guilty plea and an apology from Ryan Bon, the former Central student arrested with McMichael, it clears up 41 burglary incidents and recovered $18,000 worth of stolen property. We feel like this has come to a conclusion and justice has been served."
Living in a learning world

Communities built upon education

by Jennifer Allen
Staff reporter

Central Washington University's Living-Learning Communities (LLCs) are part of Residence Life and New Student Programs' method to improve students' quality of life.

"The goal is to collaborate with faculty from different fields of study to create programs that enhance what students are learning in the classroom," Dawn Melton, associate director of university housing and new student programs, said.

Students majoring in flight technology, music, natural sciences, education, and members of Douglas Honors College, may apply to the program. The newly added Science Talent Enhancement Program (STEP), which is integrated with the natural sciences program, allows students to explore scientific and mathematical issues outside the classroom and provides paid internship opportunities for upperclassmen. Students interested in expanding their cultural horizons, majoring in a foreign language, or fluent in another language (ESL) student majoring in flight technology, may opt to live in the LLCs.

I think LLCs will be one of the great experiences they take away from the university.

Sura Rath
Douglas Honors College Director

Participating students react to LLCs

by Jennifer Allen
Staff reporter

Students gave only positive feedback for each program and said they joined LLC to live near people with similar interests.

"I wanted to be in an environment where others were also making music a part of their lives," Beth Erickson, a music theory question sessions and jam sessions, a lot of activities that cater to musical lives," Erickson said. Erickson praised the LLC activities.

"For the music LLC, they have students from various cultures and countries. Students in each LLC are paired with roommates from their academic area. William O. Douglas Honors College (DHC) director Sura Rath said LLC supports students so they may expand their academic and social horizons in a supportive environment.

"I really do think they're committed and hooked into the concept," Prigge said.

Like Babbitt, Prigge said living in the communities helps students make appropriate academic and social choices.

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Douglas Honors College (DHC) director Sura Rath said LLC supports students so they may expand their academic and social horizons in a supportive environment.

"I think I can make many friends there." Kristofer Foster, sophomore music major, said that he enjoys the LLC and holds events for the LLC.

Programs offered as LLCs

Programs included in the LLCs. Participants discussed if they are accurate and possible to attend.

"I think LLCs will be one of the great experiences they take away from the university.

Sura Rath
Douglas Honors College Director

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Police Briefs

Compiled by Ryan Knee
Asst. News editor

MEDICAL CONCERN
Oct. 26, 2003
A 20-year-old female in Moore Hall was suffering from a heart problem; she locked herself in her room and refused medical assistance. She was alert, very pale and clammy.

TARGET PRACTICE
Oct. 26, 2003
Police found this to be a security problem. According to a witness, a white Ford Ranger, license plate unknown, was wandering on a women’s floor in Alfred Montgomery Hall. Police found this to be a security problem.

DO YOU SMELL THAT?
Oct. 26, 2003
Residents of Wilson Hall complained that it smelled like marijuana on the first floor.

THERE’S NO PLACE LIKE HOME
Oct. 26, 2003
A 25-year-old homeless man was wandering on a women’s floor in Alfred Montgomery Hall. Police found this to be a security problem.

ANIMAL PROBLEM
Oct. 26, 2003
Officers responded to a call on SR-97 because dogs were attacking and killing the caller’s sheep.

NO CAS% NO GAS
Oct. 26, 2003
Subject pumped gas at the 7-11 station on 8th Ave. They didn’t have any cash to pay for it and are on a Non Sufficient Funds list and could not write a check.

MORE WEAPONS
Oct. 26, 2003
A weapons complaint occurred near Manastash Road as two males were on foot shooting 40-50 rounds toward the caller.

Wake Up Call
Oct. 26, 2003
Police responded to a man sleeping in his running vehicle in the Safeway parking lot.

DEBATE: Helps give students a voice in local government

continued from 1

We hope to open a clear line of communication.

""

Zach Marquess
VP for Political Affairs

continued from 2

"It is important the city council members listen to students' concerns," Zach Marquess, ASCWU/BOD Vice President for Political Affairs, said. "By establishing a good relationship with local officials we hope to open a clear line of communication to discuss several issues, including job opportunities, higher education funding, water rights and improved relationships with local law enforcement," Marquess said.

The session will be moderated by individuals from the Daily Record and the Observer. Candidates will have ninety minutes to present their viewpoint.

For more information, contact Beth Diebert, ASCWU/BOD Public Relations Director or Ryan Patrick, ASCWU press secretary in the Student Union Building room 116.

American students are paired with exchange student roommates. Thrift said the faculty see similar benefits; living in the International House enriches students' lives.

"When you live in the I-House, you not only get the chance to understand other cultures, but to reflect and better understand your own as well," Thrift said.

Melton said several methods of feedback had been developed to ensure LLC's success. An advisory board was established to facilitate communication and formulate student-centered events for the LLC. There is a separate board for lower and upper-classmen LLCs, and each board is comprised of faculty, administrators, and student representatives. Three residence hall coordinators, all of whom are post-graduates, were hired to reside in the LLCs and one resident hall advisor (RA) per academic department lives in each hall as well.

LLC: Advisory boards help plan experiential living events

"We really enjoyed our stay. It was a quick one night, however, we slept in, Jacuzzied, & explored. We give high praise to the design of the hotel, the colors everywhere, & the attention to every little detail." - Mark & Sally (Portland, OR)

""We feel the Home Inn is the best guest house we have been to. The location is great and the home is just what we needed. Thank you very much." - Kurt & Terri (Washington, DC)

""Our family enjoyed our stay at the Home Inn. The room was very comfortable and the breakfast was very delicious. Thank you for your kind and helpful service!" - F & T, CA

""Thank you for a great stay! We will definitely be stopping on our way back to the coast. We really had a great time!" - J & B, PN

""We especially enjoyed the fireplace in the living room. Breakfast was wonderful! Thank you very much for the lovely stay!" - L & J, OR

""The Home inn is a wonderful place to stay. The staff is friendly and the room is clean and comfortable. We highly recommend this hotel to others." - L & R, WA

""We enjoyed our stay at Home Inn. The room was clean and comfortable. Breakfast was delicious. Thank you for a great stay!" - J & S, CA

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Show me the money

by Christ Palenshus
Staff reporter

At a time when tuition and fees are increasing, Central Washington University is offering students free money. Students can obtain money through scholarships by visiting the scholarship office at Barge Hall room 102. General and specific scholarships are available to Central students. The Scholarship Office hosts a Web site that includes information about what is available, deadlines, application forms and other links. Most scholarships offered by the institution are based on need and merit," Agnes Canedo, director of financial aid, scholarships and student employment, said.

Money is also on offer for a variety of students including graduate students, veterans and children of fallen police officers. Although some people may think more money is granted to minorities, it is illegal for the institution to look at race when reviewing a scholarship application.

Last year the institution gave almost $5 million dollars to 4,182 students. Everyone who applied and had a 3.5 or better received scholarships. Half of that money was reimbursed by the state. Institution based scholarships are taken from tuition money.

"It is not just for people with problems or hardships.

Andrew Alloszatai-Petho
Web developer

Yakama Nation Higher Education Program
This scholarship is available to all Yakama tribal members attending college full or part time.
Deadline: Nov. 1
Employee Service Management Association
This scholarship is available only to students who have declared a major in an employee based services program. A minimum 3.0 GPA is required.
Deadline: Nov. 14
John Gyles Education Awards
This scholarship is available to all undergraduate and graduate students with a GPA of 2.7 or higher.
Deadline: Nov. 15
National Science Foundation
This scholarship is available to all graduate students pursuing a degree in mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and behavioral and social sciences.
Deadline: Nov. 4
Greater Seattle Business Association and Pride Foundation Scholarships
$5,000 scholarships to build leadership and promote diversity in the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community.
Deadline: Nov. 1
Web developer
Noella Wyatt, office manager for Career Services, said. "It is not just for people with problems or hardships." Alloszatai-Petho said.

Some Central students were never made aware of the available resource. "Oh, there is a scholarship office? That sounds great I think I’ll look into that," Janis Hanseh, junior undecided, said.

Students are advised to check scholarship opportunities often during the academic year and on the upcoming deadlines page on the Web site. Applying early is important because awards are made for the following year.

For more information check out www.cwu.edu/scholar/, call 963-3005, or visit the office.

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Find help with major decisions at annual fair
by Observer staff

Students who have not declared a major, or who may wish to change majors, will soon have an event that will aid in their decision. The Second Annual Majors Fair will take place from noon to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 5 in the Samuelson Union Building.

The event will allow students to speak with representatives from different majors, minors and specialization offered at Central Washington University.

"Our purpose is to connect students, with the faculty of the different departments who can help them," Noella Wyatt, office manager for Career Services, said.
Barbee sets sights on fixing campus issues, Web site

"We find problems, we don't wait for them to come to us."

Peter Barbee

by Joseph Castro
Staff reporter

Each quarter, students may encounter a host of problems, from fighting with the new school Web site to signing up for classes to dropping classes.

Peter Barbee, Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors (ASCWU/BOD) vice president for academic affairs, is searching for ways to help students.

"Barbee brings to the ASCWU a sense of balance between all the board members and a good sense of what the student's needs are," Mark Michael, ASCWU/BOD President, said.

Barbee has two major goals this quarter: to set in motion the unlimited number of uncontested withdrawals from classes and to begin to improve Central’s Web site.

"I'm a man of my word and last year I said we were going to have an unlimited number of uncontested withdrawals this year," Barbee said. "It was up to us to take it and make it happen a year to implement."

Barbee proposed the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee allow unlimited uncontested withdrawals, but the plan will not become policy until fall quarter 2004.

Barbee is now looking to the senate to push forward the deadline.

"I talked to the academic affairs committee to do away with this deadline," Barbee said. "When a policy passes the faculty senate and is signed off by the president it should become policy that instant."

Barbee will meet with the senate committee today to discuss his proposal and discuss his second major goal, improving Central's Web site.

"In addition to his concerns with the University Web site has thousands and thousands of pages and finding them through browsing of the links becomes really difficult because each page has only about five or six links on it," Gellenbeck said.

In addition to his concerns with the new Web site, Barbee said he is working toward improving the overhaul of the Web site.

"I think the basic problem is the Web site. Barbee said he is working toward improving the search engine to every department Web page. Barbee said he is working toward improving the overhaul of the Web site.

Edward Gellenbeck, associate professor of computer science, said he has not heard many complaints about the Web site, but admits it is a bit harder to find things.

"The major problem is the University Web site has thousands and thousands of pages and finding them through browsing of the links becomes really difficult because each page has only about five or six links on it," Gellenbeck said.

In addition to his concerns with the new Web site, Barbee is working on adding online teacher evaluations and online syllabi.

Barbee said teacher evaluations are not as important as implementing the withdrawals policy or cleaning up the Web site.

"We're a proactive committee," Barbee said. "We find problems, we don't wait for them to come to us."

CARLSON: Will be remembered as a "very compassionate" man

continued from 1 (students) for advising, students loved his classes," Bowman said. "He was very compassionate, kind, not at all mean spirited and a nice man."

Carlston started his phased retirement in 1999, which allowed him to still be involved with the university. He was still teaching a class at the time of his death.

Carlston was an U.S. Army veteran and after his time in the service, he devoted his life to teaching. He started teaching junior high school and then went on to teach high school. His teaching jobs brought him to several parts of the region from Salem Ore. to Sunnyvale Wash. before starting his career at Central.

Although, Carlson's duties in the Army ended in 1953, he was still an active patriot involving himself in the American Legion Post 8 in Ellensburg and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Korean War Veterans Association.

In 1998, he received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Washington State University College of Education Alumni Association. This annual award is presented to a WSU alumnus who has made significant contributions in and around the state of Washington.

The Observer staff would like to send our condolences to the family and friends of Frank Carlson. Memorials can be sent to Hospice Friends in Ellensburg, or the Union Gospel Mission in Yakima.

Empowerment hosts Awareness Week

The Center for Student Empowerment is hosting their annual Domestic Violence Awareness Week. The event will take place from Nov 3-7.

The event will take place from Nov 3-7.

To promote awareness about domestic violence, bulletin boards will be hung in residence halls, door hangers will be put in campus apartments and a cell phone drive will take place in north campus. The cell phone drive takes old cell phones and donates them to women's shelters. Central faculty are asked to donate to an item drive, with donations going to the Ellensburg Inn.

BRIDAL SHOW

Sat. Nov. 1, 2003

The Ellensburg Inn
1700 Canyon Road

Talk with Professionals from all over WA!
Taste Test Food, wines, and cakes
Check out the latest Bridal Fashions
Enjoy the music of Local Musicians
Lots of Freebies & Raffles!
FREE ADMISSION

D & M COFFEE

Corner of 3rd & Pine

Now open until 10 pm

Fresh roasted coffee by the cup or pound
Since 1990
962-9333

Linder Chiropractic

Doctors of Chiropractic

DR. SANDY LINDER, DC
DR. MYRON LINDER, DC

Massage Therapists

RUTH BARE, LMP
NELLIE BOLMAN, LMP

Preferred providers for Fremera Blue Cross, Uniform Medical, L&I, Medicare & most private insurances.

962-2570

Located close to campus!

Stop in or call!
1011 N. Alder Street

SimpleCare plan available for those without insurance.

ASBEN

"I want students to be aware that this [domestic violence] happens on and off campus," Angela Ostle, senior biology major and program coordinator, said.

For more information contact the empowerment center at 963-2127.

Red Bull

4 packs
Original & Sugar free
$4.99

Busch
30 pack. cans
regular & light
$12.99

Alaskan Amber
12 pack bottles
$9.99

All Winstons
$3.99 pack

LARGEST
BEVERAGE SELECTION

- Wine
- Micro's
- Import Beers
- New-Age Waters

CWU Beverage STOP

G GROCERY

WE ID UNDER 40 FOR ALCOHOL & TOBACCO
It is extreme, the difference between seeing something and experienc­
ing it. That margin is never more noticeable than when traveling. I'm in New York right now, actually Brooklyn, and in the last few days I've both seen the city and experienced it. If ever given a choice, experience.

The difference is palpable. Variations exist to any circumstance. A person could take the tour boat around Manhattan or take the Staten Island Ferry (for free) while sitting next to commuters.

It is the difference between having your pasta dressed up in Little Italy's red, white and green or having coffee at Fortunato Brothers. Fortunato Brothers, on a corner in Brooklyn, is filled with the local Italian mafia, where you feel just a touch uncomfortable as you eat your curry. From those experiences I come in contact with the culture of the city. It frustrates me that people don't understand the distinction between seeing and experiencing. It can be life as usual or life with flavor.

I sit in sorrow and in anger at the lack of compassion I see around me. When will it end? When will "we the people" finally look past materialism, and look at what truly matters in our lives? Maybe I am wrong, or our society is still confused), stockpiles bombs and oil. Meanwhile they leave their humanity must it come? Multi-Nationals can help the progress of Third-World countries, however the issue is at what cost to mankind? When will it end? When will "we the people" finally look past materialism, and look at what truly matters in our lives? Maybe I am wrong, or our society is still confused.

The Observer staff encourages readers to share their opinions and ideas through letters to the editor. If you are tired of hearing ours, send in some of yours.

Letters must be right Nike, Coca-Cola, and Taco Bell are the pinnacles of American existence, and if they weren't around, or making a billion instead of two billion a year, the world would surely implode. No Liberal that I know is asking for corporations to leave the Third-World. In fact I may sadly agree with part of Mr. Hawley's argument. Multi-Nationals can help the progress of Third-World countries, however the issue is at what cost to humanity must it come? Multi-Nationals make billions a year. They stockpile cash like George, W., not Hawley (though easily confused), stockpiles bombs and oil. Meanwhile they leave their workers in conditions that we Americans say are unlawful, and fought and died to make criminal. Is it not the duty of Americans, both Left and Right, to abide by our laws and values wherever we are represented? Or, is it that we have lost the ideal that all people are created equal, and replaced it with all Americans are created equal? I say, get over the two cents you will lose in your "I'm an American Fund" and hold corporations responsible for American ethical standards placed in Federal Law. You will then begin to see increases to social

Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters to the editor must be submitted by 5 p.m., Monday before the week of publication. Letters must be typewritten and no longer than 350 words.

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, libel 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.

Letters to the Editor

Hawley Editorial

All People Created Equal

I fail to remember the last time it took me so long to write a sentence. I sit in sorrow and in anger at the lack of compassion I see around me. When will it end? When will "we the people" finally look past materialism, and look at what truly matters in our lives? Maybe I am wrong though. Should I buy in? Perhaps I have been deluded and caring about my brethren and the environment is my only concern. I say experience.

Letters to the Editor...
right-wing politicians choose to stop lining their pockets, and participating in corporate greed? In the end, I am sure that Mr. Hawley and Right-Wing radicals can try to pragmatically rationalize how the means justify the ends; we all know that having what we want cheap far outweighs protecting human and environmental justice. As for me I will wear whatever "crappy" clothes I choose, and continue to "chant" for the American Ideal of Justice, not the capitalist ideal of consumption. I will pay 25 cents extra for alternative soda and steer clear of Taco Hell, as well as wait for the day a Right-wing radical will figure out the difference between "Marxism" and communism, but that is a DEBATE WAITING TO HAPPEN!

One more question: Mr. Hawley, if you are such an advocate for the American Economy, why support taking jobs out of this country, when our own people are in poverty?

Sean Soth
Senior
Sociology major
Ethnic Studies minor

HAWLEY EDITORIAL

Hawley has a lot to learn

Mr. Hawley,

I am a new student to this campus, and was originally very excited to be back at a school with a regularly updated library. That is was excited until I read your comments on globalization and child labor in the October 21 edition. I would however like to thank you for providing such a blatant example of the use of extreme American ethnocentrism as justification for our continued exploitation of third world people. I know that whatever I say in this letter will most likely have little or no affect on your world view, in fact I will probably become the butt of some joke about the "resident loonies" for you to laugh at silly old. Do yourself a favor, take an Anthropology course or maybe just learn to step outside your own ethnocentrism and learn the importance of culture relativism. Congratulations are in order however, your uniformed and ridiculous close minded opinions have lost you a reader. I wish I had paid for this paper on my desk so I could ask for a refund.

Kevin Vaughan
Junior
Anthropology Major

WILDCAST POETRY

I like barbequeing

I used to have a barbeque.
My barbeque was nice
But it wasn't crapy.

It made things hot.

I was barbequeing once.
A bunch of people came over
I guess they liked what I was doing.

I didn't charge them.
I was just happy to be barbequeing.

Jonathan Carlson

HALLOWEEN JOKES

Why didn't the skeleton want to go to the Halloween candy store?
A — His heart wasn't in it.

What Halloween candy does kids like to eat on the playground?
A — Recess Pieces

What do you call a ghost who popped out of the closet?
A — Boo-ly

Why didn't the skeleton go to the music store?
A — Because he had no body to go with.

This vampire, you see, booked passage on a cruise ship and was seen entering one of the dining rooms shortly after the liner set sail. Did you ask him for a menu?

A — "No thanks," said the vampire, "just bring me on the passenger list."

What do you call a monster that is nine feet tall, has six arms and poisonous fingernails?
A — Sir

Did you hear about the monster with pedestrian eyes?
A — They look both ways before they cross

What is a good example of wasted energy?
A — Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man.

Observer — Opinion — October 30, 2003
Concert a freakin’ good time

The Central Washington University’s orchestra performed its annual Halloween Concert in Hertz Hall Tuesday.

Central pulls plug on arcade games

The once-familiar stand-up arcade games have been removed from the SUB Games Room. They will be replaced with TVs and X-Box consoles.

Princesses, witches and dwarfs, oh my. The Central Washington University Halloween Concert was a kaleidoscope of colorful costumes, led by special guest conductor, Rap Master C.

The night began as the seven dwarfs trickled down the aisle to the tune of “Hi Ho” before being joined on-stage by Snow White. Humorous commentary was provided by violinist Brenden “Sleepy” Smith, a.k.a. James Lipton, who introduced the evening and the conductor as a session of “Inside the Musicians Studio.”

The first piece by John Williams, Star Wars, was described by Smith as being “scrumtrolescious.” It was amazing and precise. I half expected Storm Troopers and Jedi Knights to come swooping out of the audience.

Smith likened the second piece as looking into the face of God and having him smile upon you and say, “You are my most wondrous creation.” It was a dark, powerful and moving rendition of the school year. When the new Student Union and Recreation Center building is completed in 2006, there will be no games room.

“Games rooms are pretty much dwindling,” Drummond said, citing Washington State University’s decision to exclude a games room facility from its new Student Recreation Center constructed in 2001. “Residence halls have become more self-centered; they have their own big-screen televisions, pool, ping pong.”

The Games Room will keep the pool tables, ping pong and foosball available for student use for as long as the budget allows.

by Joanna Horowitz, Staff reporter

Scott Drummond, director of campus activities, remembers a day when having a residence hall pool table was a luxury. As a student in 1974, he would frequent the Samuelson Union Building Games Room for some “talking, smash mouthing, and making bets.”

Now, 35 years after the Games Room was built, the costs of operation and change in student recreational tastes are causing downsizing. The classic video games have already been moved out and will be replaced in the next couple of weeks with two televisions and X-box game consoles.

Tomassito’s Italian Cafe will move from Holmes Dining Hall into the Games Room at the end of the year. When the new Student Union and Recreation Center building is completed in 2006, there will be no games room.

“Games rooms are pretty much dwindling,” Drummond said, citing Washington State University’s decision to exclude a games room facility from its new Student Recreation Center constructed in 2001. “Residence halls have become more self-centered; they have their own big-screen televisions, pool, ping pong.”

The Games Room will keep the pool tables, ping pong and football available for student use for as long as the budget allows.

Drummond said operation costs, including salaries and product purchases,
Culinary pros create ‘Caribbean Cuisine’

by Emily Dobihal
Staff reporter

Calling all landlubbers; make way to Central Washington University’s Holmes West Dining Room for the year’s first special event dinner, Pirate Cuisine of the Caribbean. From 4:30 to 7 p.m. today, students, faculty and community can sample from a themed menu and bring home pirate treasure.

Holmes West Dining Room has been transformed, as much as possible within a budget, to give it a Caribbean feel. It is complete with a shipshape buffet, ice carvings, treasure chests and lively music.

Sharon Hull, dining services marketing assistant and special event planner, is excited about the event and the opportunity for the kitchen crew to show off their skills.

“We’ve got a very, very talented staff of restaurant culinary professionals,” Hull said.

Shawn Matlock, executive and production chef, and the dining services staff, have researched and prepared the flavors which make up the special menu based on the movie “Pirates of the Caribbean.” The dinner fare includes Blue Lagoon Grog punch, Jamaican Jerk Wings, Shipwreck Stew, fresh pineapple, jicama coleslaw, Caribbean Jade rice, green beans with pearl onions, grilled chicken with tropical salsa, Calypso flank steak, Calypso portobello mushroom, banana cake, Midnight fudge pie and vanilla ice cream.

Freshmen Emily Dunn and Andrea Rust sit and talk by a centerpiece for “Pirate Cuisine of the Caribbean.”

Something a little different,” Matlock said. “It’s enjoyable extra work.”

Steve Horowitz, director of English as a second language and host of the Blue Planet World Music show on 88.1 The ‘Burg, was asked to provide the musical flavor.

“I’ll be bringing music from various countries in the Caribbean,” Horowitz said.

He will conduct contests with an island’s theme, and winners will receive CDs.

Another contest, Hull said, is the chance to open a treasure chest with a prize available to the lucky key holders. There are 1,000 keys to be handed out and a small portion of those open the chest. Prizes vary from boom boxes and bicycles to free pizzas and expressions.

There will be a range, but a lot of good prizes,” Hull said. Everyone who attends will come away with a commemorative glass with a skull and sword design, which holds a surprise.

Hull said the decorations are not party favors. The decorations bought are expected to be reused for a number of years. She asked that people respect the time, effort and money put into putting off the event.

Half of the servers are campus faculty and staff. Hull said it is a good opportunity for both students and personnel to experience each other in a different setting and role.

For those students who would prefer an everyday menu, Studio East, Tomassito’s and Tunstall will remain on the normal schedule.

Bits and Pieces

Thursday, Oct. 30
8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. — The ‘Burg’s Hip Hop Halloween event with DJ Budah. Costume contest, dance contest, pumpkin carving and prizes. Tunstall Commons. Free.

10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — Friends of the Library Book Sale. Donated books and magazines on sale, donations welcome. Library lobby.

Friday, Oct. 31
9 a.m. — Latte day. Free latte or cider and a surprise for those wearing a costume. Wildcat Wellness Center, Sue Lombard 112.

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. — Center for Student Empowerment open house. “Experience Empowerment” and get free refreshments. SUB 218.
Students concoct creative costumes

by Juliette Palenkaus
Staff reporter

Ellensburg scares up a plethora of possibilities for those looking to celebrate this spooky holiday

Students who are having creative juices flowing. All out on a creative new Halloween costume. Students who are having a plethora of possibilities for those looking to celebrate this spooky holiday.

Crystal Miller, senior theater performance major, said, "We have had the costume in the family for years and I am finally wearing it." Students are eager to offer costume ideas depending on the dress.

"I'm dressing up as a cow," Archibald, sophomore psychology major, peruse the selection of costumes at Fred Meyer. "Oscar the Grouch from Sesame Street" may want to pick up a few ideas to get those creative juices flowing.

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Students question Lola's existence

by Marcus Tabor
Staff reporter

Lola of Kamola is having an identity crisis. The alleged ghost that haunts Kamola Hall exists in testimonies of those who "see" her, but nobody has been able to prove that she ever lived.

"I think it would be cool to come across Lola," Megan Fuhlman, senior elementary education major, said. "I think it would be awesome to see a ghost."

Megan Fuhlman, senior elementary education major, said.

Lola, Kamola resident and reputed Lola Hall during World War I, supposedly lived in Kamola Hall in 1981, attributed the claims to wild imaginations.

Rebeka Varghese, senior elementary education major, said. "I don't believe in ghosts."

Central's resident ghost, Lola, hung herself in her room. Reisenaur received a message that her boyfriend had not actually died, so she hung herself. But her boyfriend had not actually died in the war, and he returned to live in what he believed to be Lola's fourth floor residence in 1980 and reported no strange occurrences.

Sally Wright, senior journalism major, said she heard Lola's boyfriend was fighting in a war at the time Lola was living in Kamola. Lola received a message that her boyfriend had been killed, so she hung herself. But her boyfriend had not actually died in the war, and he returned to find Lola dead.

The legend states that Lola is still haunting Kamola to this day, but three Kamola resident assistants feel otherwise.

So far this year, including the Critical Mass bike ride at 4 p.m., which starts across from Albertsons, is set to promote alternative transportation. "Boo Central," which will take place from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Samuelson Union Building (SUB). "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be shown in the at 10 p.m. in the SUB ballroom.

There will be a Halloween dance at the local Elks Lodge ballroom located at Fifth and Main with a band and is costume optional. Cost at the door is $5.

Pregnant and scared? You have options.

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in Ellensburg call 922-2273 or visit us at 111 East 4th

15 WINGS
SIDE-O-FRY
$7.99

20 OZ SODA
FREE DELIVERY

25 WINGS
BASKET-O-FRY
$9.99

2-20 OZ SODAS
FREE DELIVERY

50 WING PARTY PACK
FREE DELIVERY

CHICKEN BOWL
FREE DELIVERY

BANANA SPLIT
FREE DELIVERY

LOW COST COSTUME IDEAS

continued from 10

Street would be the best because all you need is a trash can, and some suspenders to hold it on," Brian Allen, senior English, said.

A "big daddy" or "pimp" look is easy to put together from one's own personal wardrobe, but for those lacking extravagant clothing and with little creativity there is an actual kit at Rite Aid for $24.99.

The Dollar Store carries accessories that add the perfect touch to any homemade costume. Buck teeth, fake hair, blood, hats, and stage makeup are examples of cheap costume accessories found at the Dollar Store.

Some students have already decided on some interesting ideas for Halloween outfits.

"Exotic bumble bee," Josh Baxter, sophomore undecided, said. "On Halloween night I plan to pollinate."

"I'm thinking of a costume with a vegan theme, like a milk carton with blood pouring out," Justin Hanseth, junior undecided, said. "Whatever it is, it needs to be something I can wear on a bike because I'm going on a Critical Mass bike ride on Halloween evening."

The first and simplest way to find a costume is to look around the house for something that may not normally be used as clothing, something that has been sitting there for so long that you haven't even thought about using it as a costume.

On Adam Sandler's "Low Cost Costume Ideas" addition on Saturday Night Live, he describes eight costumes made with common household items. For "Smiley boy," "About to Snore Man," and "Crazy Guy Under the Desk," just use facial expressions, no props are needed, but with a newspaper one can go as either "Crazy Newspaper Face," or "Crazy Newspaper Uniform Man."

With a protractor, one could go as "Crazy Protractor Face" or "Crazy Protractor Beard."

Central and the local community have a number of events throughout the day on Halloween. The Wildcat Wellness Center will be giving out prizes to costume-clad students starting at 9 a.m. The Critical Mass bike ride at 4 p.m., which startstaccross from Albertsons, is set to promote alternative transportation. "Boo Central," which will take place from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Samuelson Union Building (SUB). "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be shown in the at 10 p.m. in the SUB ballroom.

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There will be a Halloween dance at the local Elks Lodge ballroom located at Fifth and Main with a band and is costume optional. Cost at the door is $5.
“Up All Night,” so that students can pay a flat rate and come in for a night of video game tournaments, pool and popcorn.

I’m a little nervous,” Drummond said. “What if they reject it? But when we mentioned X-Boxes at the Wildcat Welcome Week, the response was, ‘Oh, cool, just let us know.’”

He said students should appreciate the opportunity to crank up the video game volume without blowing their roommates out.

“I’ll probably go in and take advantage of it,” Blair Sherman, sophomore computer science major said. He and Joey Ilyayt, sophomore education major, agreed that it’s nice to get a bunch of people together in one room to play.

The addition of Tomassito’s Italian Cafe should also be a draw. “What I’ve always felt about the Games Room is that it needed food and a way to class.”

Drummond hopes to bring in more students with the addition of Tomassito’s as well as an opportunity to crank up the video game volume without blowing their roommates out. “It’s one of those quality of life things. If you’re bored, you can step by on your way to class.”

Drummond hopes to bring in more students with the addition of the televisions and X-box consoles, each with four controllers, which will cost five cents a minute to play. “I’d hate to close the doors.”

Four-year games room employee and senior communication major Shawn Findley agreed that prematurely closing the facility would be unfortunate.

“The Games Room has been there for so long, and though it’s not making a lot of money, it’s one of those quality of life things. If you’re bored, you can step by on your way to class.”

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“Don’t Give A Damn.” He’s on third. “Who’s” the pitcher? No, he’s on first. And the pitcher is? “Tomorrow.” Why can’t you tell me Today? He’s the catcher.

The CSE is bringing Kaufman to Central for many reasons. “What he speaks about fits with the CSE mission,” James Wagner, gender programmer for CSE, said. “The CSE deals in three areas; topics concerning relationship issues, some directly related to the White Ribbon Campaign and, of course, the biggest sex organ in the world.

Kaufman is founder and co-chair of the White Ribbon Campaign. “The White Ribbon Campaign is a pledge about violence geared toward men to be advocates and activists for women equality,” Wagner said.

Central participates in the White Ribbon Campaign every spring quarter.

“IT will be a positive chance to think about how to create great relationships,” Kaufman said. “The CSE is bringing Kaufman to Central for many reasons.”

Kaufman was very well received through faculty and staff reviews and also students.

Kaufman plans for his talk to have respect in relationships.”

Kaufman said. “And so, in that sense, it relates to the WRC. However, I also talk about dealing with other issues in my talk.”

Other issues discussed will be the three secrets of a great relationship and, of course, the biggest sex organ in the world.

Kaufman said there will be lots of humor and storytelling, but no pictures.

“I prefer to let people use their imaginations,” Kaufman said.

Kaufman spoke at Central Washington University in 1995, presenting a talk titled “Generation Sex.”

“General consensus was that he was very well received through faculty and staff reviews and also students surveyed,” Wagner said.

Working with gender issues for over 20 years, Kaufman has an extensive background which forms the foundation of his presentation.

“I make my living doing talks and workshops on gender issues,” Kaufman said.

Kaufman plans for his presentation to be humorous, with elements of storytelling and analysis of relationships.

Class takes snobbery out of wine

by Laura Henshaw
Staff reporter

Anyone can drink wine, but it takes practice to be able to recognize and distinguish a wine’s characteristics.

The Office of Continuing Education (OCE) has created a program to help the “Average Joe” understand the delicate process of choosing a wine.

“My goal is to take out the snobbery and mystery associated with wine,” Amy Mumma, instructor and curriculum coordinator for the Central Washington University wine and professional certification program, said. “It shouldn’t be intimidating.”

Wine Basics is the introductory course on the science, issues, and practices associated with wine. It takes place from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 1 in the Mary Grupe Center and costs $49 per person. Participants will receive information to take with them when shopping for wine or planning a meal.

“People should be able to make educated choices when shopping for wine,” Mumma said.

Students and others over the age of 21 will get hands-on experience in the art of choosing and tasting wine.

They will learn how to understand wine labels, pick the appropriate wine for their occasion, and learn the difference between red and white wines, and much more.

The course will be taught by Mumma as part of the Wine Tasting Professional Series.

She is a candidate in the international Master of Wine program and holds an Advanced Certificate from the Wine and Spirit Education Trust in London as well as a Diploma of Tasting from the Université de Bourgogne in Dijon, France.

The Continuing Education office began this project to coincide with other Washington colleges’ classes in the wine trades’ profession. Some of the courses will be for the consumer, but the majority will be for people interested in the business aspect of wine.

The Wine Basics class will consist mainly of lecture and evaluation, with tasting- and hands-on projects. "Wine is so complex it’s necessary to be educated in it if you really want to enjoy it," Jennifer Miller, joint coordinator of the class, said.

Class spaces for Wine Basics is limited to 35 people and pre-registration is required. Additional classes are offered this fall. For more information call Continuing Education at (509) 963-1504.
Wildcats lose in heartbreaker

Runners head to regionals

by Roxie Cardinal

Auckland twins give Central a very big advantage, and leave opponents out in the cold.

Auckland said.

Yakima Reds’ soccer team, which is the team is still undefeated.

Auckland twins,” it’s no surprise that ward for the soccer club, and Jordan

is a starting midfielder. After playing two divisions below professional

men’s soccer club, have been playing

since he was an infant, is also on the

Cascade Cup in Bellingham’s Civic

by Cindy Figueroa

Staff reporter

There were only 43 seconds left in

the fourth quarter of the eighth annu­

al Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC) Championships in Monmouth, Ore.

Senior Alicen Maier led the Wildcat women to victory finishing in 10th place overall with a time of 22:37. Junior Sophie Stine followed close finishing in 12th place with a time of 22:44.

“ piece under the circumstances we ran pretty well,” Picinich said. “Many of the girls went into the race either sick or injured, but we were able to run pretty well.”

Sophomore Brandy Anderson, junior Lindy Muliner, junior Emily Picinich, freshman Amber Green and junior Crystal Dennis rounded off the runners for Central finishing in the top 35.

Seattle Pacific University and University of Alaska-Anchorage (UAA) claimed the top two spots for the women’s team event.

On the men’s side, the Wildcats were led once again by senior Jason Porter who finished in 16th place overall with a time of 25:45 on the men’s 8k course.

“I’m very pleased with our placing,” assistant coach Matt Schmitt said. “We had a couple guys do better than expected. Of course, our team would be ready to go and improve on our conference placing.”

Freshmen Sam Scotchmer, Steve Frausto, Steven Lehman, junior Phillip Paul, and junior Mike Pankiewicz were the other top runners for Central. All six Wildcat men finished in the top 10.

Central’s men’s team finished seventh overall. Western Washington University took first place while UAA claimed the number two spot.

Central will compete next in the NCAA Division II West Region Championships in two weeks on Nov. 8 in Pomona, Calif.

From there, the top three teams will go on to compete in the NCAA Division II National Championships in Raleigh, N.C.

by Rachel Guillermo

Staff reporter

With the wildfires raging in southern California, the hills are not the only ones on fire. The Central Washington University cross-country team is setting courses on fire.

Central’s women’s team finished in third place this past Saturday at the Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC) Championships in Monmouth, Ore.

Senior Alicen Maier led the Wildcat women to victory finishing in 10th place overall with a time of 22:37. Junior Sophie Stine followed close finishing in 12th place with a time of 22:44.

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Rodeo club is back in the saddle

by Aaron Miller
Staff reporter

The Ellensburg Rodeo Club has been a fixture in Ellensburg for many years. But what a lot of people may not know is that Central Washington University has its own rodeo following.

The Ellensburg Rodeo Club gallops under the radar for most students. Quietly, they play a large role in the campus and local community as well as hosting a college rodeo every April. Club members are also members of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) and compete against other schools in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Bull riding, bareback riding and barrel racing are a few of the skills one can learn or fine tune in rodeo club. This year, the club has included horseback riding for those members that would just like to ride and not get tossed off.

"We get most of our funding from the advertisements inside of our programs during the rodeo," Seth Robbins, sophomore communications major, said. "That money goes to pay club dues as well as pay for competitors and non-competitors to travel to NIRA events.

This year's 30 members have plans to aid campus events including the Central Washington University Homecoming and the Ellensburg Rodeo. They also plan on doing more fundraising so they can expand the rodeo in April.

"We want to raise more money so we can have activities for spectators during the rodeo next year," Chris Stamm, sophomore undecided and third year member, said. "We want to give the spectators something to do along with watching the rodeo."

One member says that his favorite times being in rodeo club has been the community involvement.

"I enjoy the community aspect of rodeo club," Noah Wagner, senior construction management major, said. "We work hard for everything that we want to do in our club and it really pays off.

The rodeo club has been voted "Club of the Year" for the last two years by other clubs on campus. They are well respected among their level or experience.

"With the club sports funds being provided this year we hope to be able to have a little more money," Robbins said. "We want to start up a Web site and do more promotions to get our name out there."

In addition, the rodeo club offers scholarships to two competitors through the Frank Beard Scholarship. The Todd Anderson Scholarship fund, which was started last year, helps any member of the club pay for their education. Five members applied for it this year and all five are receiving help.

The rodeo club meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building room 208. The club welcomes everyone interested in rodeo, regardless of skill level or experience.

Senior construction management major and third year member of the rodeo club, Noah Wagner, holds on for a wild ride atop 801 R during a rodeo in Ontario, Ore. Last year.

Rough play, fouls lead to Wildcat soccer loss

by Stephanie Hogan
Staff reporter

Three yellow cards were dealt as 40 fouls committed in the women's soccer game against Humboldt State University Lumberjacks (HSU) on Friday, Oct. 24. Despite the physical battle, the Central Washington University team did well, losing 3-0.

The Central women scored nine goals last week, winning two of their last three games, but got off only one goal last week, winning two of their last three games, but got off only one goal. The Wildcats fell again on Sunday afternoon against Western Oregon University. However, Casillas was able to get her fifth goal of the year in the 2-1 loss.

HSU owned the offensive statistics registering 10 shot attempts to Central's one. HSU had nine corner kicks, and four off-sides violations. The Wildcats fell again on Sunday afternoon against Western Oregon University. However, Casillas was able to get her fifth goal of the year in the 2-1 loss.

The Lumberjacks scored two goals in the first half and the third goal at the beginning of the second half against senior goalkeeper Jillian Boyer. In the 61st minute of the second half, red shirt freshman Christina Nordmark replaced Boyer in the net saving two shots from the goal in the last minutes of the game.

Central Washington Athletics schedule

Football: Sat. Nov. 1 at Western Oregon 1 p.m.
Soccer: Sat. Nov. 1 Seattle Pacific 1 p.m.
Volleyball Fri. Oct. 31 Western Wash. 7 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 1 Seattle Pacific 7 p.m.

Central Washington Athletics schedule

Coming up...

2003 Pac-10 Basketball Player of the Year, and the Seattle Sonics' first round draft pick, Luke Ridnour, will be speaking at the Christian Missionary and Alliance Church (1407 North B St) on Monday, November 3 at 7pm.

The new Warren Miller film, "Journey" will be shown at 7p.m. Wednesday, November 5, in the SUB Ballroom. "Journey" is Warren Miller Entertainment's 54th annual film, and it features footage from 73 athletes shot by 19 camera crews in four continents. Admission is $8 for CWU students and $10 for general admission. All filmgoers receive a free lift ticket to Mission Ridge or Stevens Pass.

Junior

...October 30, 2003 — Sports — Observer

Semi-pro league will touch down in Ellensburg

by Andrew Greiner
Asst. sports editor

The closest NFL team is 100 miles away but coming this spring it could seem a lot closer.

Ellensburg is getting its own semi-pro football team and will begin playing its games in April at Ellensburg High School. Erin Glenn, a local resident and former player at Ellensburg High School and Southern Oregon University, is heading up the venture.

"We expect to be competitive," Glenn said.

The Ellensburg team, whose mascot is yet to be determined, will join the Inland Northwest Football League (INF). The INF will feature teams from eastern Washington. The season, which includes five home games, will start in April, with playoffs ending in July.

Chuck Love, founder of the INF believes that semi-pro football can be a lasting factor on the eastside of the mountains.

"Basically, this is the inaugural season, based on the outside of the community," Love said.

The INF will feature teams from Spokane, Tri-Cities, Walla Walla, Moses Lake, Yakima, and Wenatchee currently in progress.

With over 600 semi-pro football teams in 50 different leagues across the country, the sport is continuing to grow at a rapid rate.

"All we have to do is market ourselves to the community and get people to come out," Love said.

Past attendance numbers at semi-pro games have shown a significant interest in football in small communities, with average attendance between two and three thousand.

The tickets will cost $8 for adults and $5 for kids. The home team receives 50 percent of the earnings, while 50 percent goes to the away team and the final 15 percent going to the league.

The teams include a 40 man roster, a number of coaches, teachers and a possible media staff. Well. All players that play in the league are covered with insurance. Plans just are not paid but receive incentives for exceptional play.

Some players still have college eligibility, so we don’t want to screw that up for them," Love said. "But players can receive incentives for interceptions, touchdowns, sacks, touchdowns and so on."

Tryouts for the other teams in the league have been held in their respective cities and a tryout for the Ellensburg team will take place sometime in the middle of January. Anyone over the age of 18 can tryout and cost for a one-time fee of $10.

"I believe the league is a good thing for the communities, and a good thing for the eastside of the mountains," Love said.
Senior middle blocker Gita Burke is this week's "Wildcat of the Week." Burke helped shut down St. Martin's College last Saturday with her 18 kills and five blocks. Burke has been outstanding on both offense and defense this season, and will be a key factor in the Wildcats' fight against Western Washington University (ranked 4th in the nation for Division II) tomorrow night, and Seattle Pacific University on Saturday. Both games are at Nicholson Pavilion at 7 p.m.

Who knows this spiking sensation better: her boyfriend or her coach? To find out, we asked Gita to answer some questions for us. Then, we put the ball in the gym's court and asked her boyfriend, Shane Kernen, and coach Mario Andaya to guess what Gita answered. Keep reading to find out what makes Gita tick, what celeb she wants to "get jiggy with," and "audition," please call us toll-free 1-877-225- call you, meet me tonight under the court and asked her boyfriend, Shane Kernen, and coach Mario Andaya to guess what Gita answered. Keep reading to find out what makes Gita tick, what celeb she wants to "get jiggy with," and "audition," please call us toll-free 1-877-225- call you, meet me tonight under the

**PET PEEVE?**

The noise teeth make when they scrape against metal forks

**MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT?**

When our team lost to St. Martin's College

**THING PEOPLE DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU?**

My real most embarrassing moment, I didn't share it with you

**BIGGEST FEAR?**

I am not afraid of anything

**MOST ATTRACTIVE CELEBRITY?**

Will Smith

Marie Andaya

Gita's coach

If she gets a "B" - she is a straight A student

A volleyball hit her in the face and all of her teammates were laughing at her

She is very goal oriented

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NFL at mid-season

Opinion by Teddy Feinberg, Staff reporter

As the NFL season hits its midway point in the year, I've chosen some players and teams worthy of awards thus far, through week eight.

MVP
Steven Davis - Panthers
When many people sit and talk about Priest Holmes, Steve McNair and Peyton Manning, many do not realize what Davis has done for this franchise, which two years ago went on a pathetic 1-15. Davis is second in the league in rushing, has eclipsed 100 yards in six of Carolina's seven games this season and the one game he fell short of the century mark, the Panthers lost. If not for Davis, the 6-1 Panthers wouldn't be .500.

Mr. Scrap iron
Jon Kinta - Bengals
The Bengals are a different team this year thanks to Marvin Lewis. Kinta could be their MVP so far. Kinta threw three touchdown passes this season against Cleveland, did it again versus Baltimore and last week played the gutsiest game of his career against the Seahawks, a team that let him go. The Bengals offense features Chad Johnson and Peter Warrick, two players that have rebounded to become formidable targets under Kinta. Look for Cincinnati to make a run in the weak NFC North.

Cockiest Player
Terrell Owens - 49ers
When the Niners lost to Minnesota in week four, T.O. was caught on camera screaming at offensive coordinator Greg Knapp on the sidelines. So was T.O. suspended? No. Did T.O. pay a fine? No. He was back starting the next week, catching a touchdown pass against Detroit. He's the best; he knows it, and that's all that matters.

Team in the Gutter
Atlanta Falcons
I love the Cardinals, but they're hurting. The Bears are miserable and seriously, the Lions are the worst. But the team in the gutter has to be the Atlanta Falcons. With Michael Vick, Atlanta would be a Super Bowl contender and the most intriguing team around to watch. Without him, they're terrible. Really, Vick's injury has proven that he's the MVP of that squad. But did anyone really think differently?

Who's Going to Get the #1 Pick
Jacksonville Jaguars
We left one team out of the gutter so they could 'earn' their own award. The Jacksonville Jaguars will get the first pick in the draft. They're struggling right now, big time.

Get Check Performances
The NFL is awesome because every week something happens that is just out of control. Peyton Manning got gutsy when he threw six touchdowns against the Saints. Jamal Lewis broke the single game rushing record when he trampled the Browns for 295 yards in week two. What about Dante Hall, running back kickoffs for touchdowns in four straight games for K.C.?

That's football baby. Week in, week out, expect the unexpected.

Volleyball aims to stop Western
by P.J. Larson, Staff reporter

Halloween means dressing up and trick or treating. However, the Central Washington University volleyball team can give junior setter Kate Reome a treat that day and she doesn't need to wear a costume to receive it.

All she needs to do is lace up her Adidas volleyball sneakers, and set three more balls for her teammates to spike. This will assure her the all-time assist record in Wildcat volleyball history. Central volleyball didn't let this week's big game interfere with their performance last week as they beat Saint Martin's College last Saturday 3-1 to post an 8-12 overall record and 7-5 in Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC).

Last Saturday's win was crucial for the women, as they get ready to host cross-state rivals, the Western Washington University Vikings (WWU), tomorrow night.

Senior middle blocker Gita Burke led the way with 18 kills, and three other Wildcats posted double figures in kills. Junior outside hitter Crystal Moore recorded a double-double with 13 kills and 18 digs, and senior defensive specialist/libero Jessica Scott continued her streak of games with 20-plus digs. Freshman outside hitter Kristen Pailey said it felt good to win again and stay away from the losing side of the match.

"We were tired of losing," Pailey said. "This (win) feels a lot better than losing."

As the women get ready to take on GNAC leaders WWU and their 19 game-winning streak, Pailey and sophomore middle blocker Leah McLaugherty are ready for the contest and feel good about the match.

The Vikings, who are ranked fourth in the nation for Division II, have a 19-1 record (13-0 GNAC) along with an impressive 49 game GNAC win streak.

"We have a great chance of beating them," Pailey said. "We are really excited and looking forward to playing them."

Pailey is not the only one poised differently?

Senior outside hitter Julie Roberts spikes home a point in a previous match against Alaska Anchorage. Central beat St. Martin's College last Saturday by a score of 3-1.

"I want to beat them more than anything in the world," McGahuey said. "We have to take their heavy hitters out early in the game. We have to come into the game knowing we can play, and play really solid."

During tomorrow's match, Reome should have the assist record early, needing only three to ensure her name as the all-time assist leader.

On Saturday Central hosts Seattle Pacific University, a team who hand-ed the Wildcats a loss earlier in the year. SPU is 13-7 overall (6-7 GNAC). Moore feels that a quick start by SPU can't happen.

"We need to come out fighting," Moore said. "We can't let them get a quick run of points early."