Bush wins; Republicans control Congress

**by Joseph Castro**

Tuesday was a victorious day for Republicans in Congress, the Senate and, of course, the White House.

On Wednesday, Senator John Kerry called President Bush at the White House to concede the presidency. Some people anticipated a long battle in court, but Bush's winning the popular vote was enough to convince the Kerry campaign that the highest voter turnout in decades was not in his favor.

"I'm not disappointed that Kerry conceded, but I think that, minorities especially and voters generally, need to have their confidence in our electoral process restored," said J. Cough, post-baccalaureate political science major. "Kerry was obviously not going to win, but those voters, especially the young voters and first time voters, needed to know their votes counted for something.

Many feared that this election would encounter the same problems as the Florida recount in 2000. Early Tuesday, Bush and Kerry won many of the same states as Bush and Gore did in the 2000 election. Many news stations reported the Kerry campaign seeing a 

**DEMOCRACY IN ACTION**

Voting booths at Valley View Elementary School got a lot of use Tuesday as Kittitas County voters went to the polls. A total of 12,769 ballots were cast in Kittitas County, as this year's presidential election and state races brought voters out in large numbers. As of Wednesday afternoon, Washington's gubernatorial race was too close to call; Sen. John Kerry won Washington's 11 electoral votes, but lost the election to George W. Bush.

McIntyre to host quarterly Fireside Chat

**by Bridget Pechtel**

Her favorite color is blue, she listens to classical music, she loves to read fiction and she wants to get to know her students. She's inviting students into her home one-on-one contact with students to get to know her students. She's inviting students into her home in some way had motivated others.

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McIntyre inducted to UW comm. department Hall of Fame

**by Carol Jodock**

On Oct. 7, Central Washington University President Jerilyn McIntyre was inducted into the University of Washington's Department of Communication.

This year, 14 nominees were chosen to represent the best of the university's alumni. Some of the qualifications the selecting committee looked for were nominees who truly excelled in their careers and in some way had motivated others.

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McIntyre considers having this themed chat, preferring instead to let students control the atmosphere.

"We want the chat to be unstructured," McIntyre said, "so what's really on students' minds will come up.

Lucas Westcoat, student body president and public relations major, hopes that students will focus on the faculty unionization, rather than parking and construction. Westcoat believes that parking has been discussed thoroughly and is already in the process of being fixed.

"Parking and dining are legitimate concerns that students have because they affect their daily lives," Westcoat said. "But I'm hoping that students dig a little deeper and look at bigger issues.

While hot topic issues, such as parking, are recurring themes, the questions asked are usually particular to recent events. With the elections having just been completed, McIntyre is expecting students to raise concerns about the legislature.

"I always invite questions about the legislative process," McIntyre said. "Students should understand how it unfolds.

McIntyre encourages students to understand how decisions are made about the budget and other legislative processes. She supports students getting actively involved by writing letters about issues, such as tuition increases.

The atmosphere surrounding the chat has always been friendly and helpful with earnest debates. Students are asked to come with an inquiring mind and respectful attitude.

McIntyre considers having this one-on-one contact with students to be great, even when there are complaints.

"We need to know what's on students' minds," McIntyre said. "I hope we get to these issues. We want to answer questions so that they don't become conversations at tables in the SUB where no one gets answers."

McIntyre will be joined by the Cabinet members, including Vice President for University Relations Paul Baker, Vice President for Business and Financial Affairs Richard Corson and Vice President for Student Affairs, Charlotte Tubbs.

"The idea is that whatever questions come up there will be someone with answers," McIntyre said. "We've got every position in the university covered. There will be an expert with answers.

Students wanting to get involved can sign up with a topic of concern by 7:45 p.m. on Nov. 8. For more information contact Laura Haworth at news@cwu.edu or 963-2175.
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communication history, providing truly important work in how we reshape and reinvent the field of democracy, and for her achievements as an educator at the University of Utah and now at Central Washington University. "She has proved herself to be a creative and highly principled faculty member..."

Jerry Baldasty
UW communications chair

Gregoire, Eric Nailer, investigative reporter for the Seattle P-I, television weatherman Steve Pool, comedy writer Mort Lachman, Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist David Horsey, James King, executive editor of the Seattle Times, former Seattle Mayor Norm Rice, Ron Chew, executive director of the Wing Luke Asian Museum, Robert Merry, president and publisher of Congressional Quarterly Inc., public relations executive Kathleen Miller, Tamir Katriel, communication..."

UW: McIntyre feels honored

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The next two hours involve stretching and learning the defensive positions specified in the manual. In the final part of the session participants are allowed to implement what they have learned.

After the first session participants felt refreshed and confident in their ability to defend themselves. The women also learned to become more aware of their surroundings and to better control the elements in their environment.

"The session taught important skills women should know," said Kayla Knott, senior public relations major. "It's good to see how physical women can get. It made me feel more powerful."

Nationally certified RAD instructors will be offering the sessions each quarter. For more information, contact Kellie Brennan or Nicole Dunn in the Wildcat Wellness Center in Kamola suite 128, or at 963-3213, or the Empowerment Center at 963-2127.

The Rape Aggression Defense program helps teach women a variety of ways to protect themselves from attackers.

Program teaches women how to defend themselves

by Swan Vasquez
Staff reporter

Blocking and learning to use their voices are just a few of the techniques Central Washington University women were taught Monday evening as part of the Rape Aggression Defense program. The RAD program is a collaboration between campus police, the Wildcat Wellness Center and the Empowerment Center.

"It's one of the best programs Central has to offer," said Kelli Brennan, junior communications major and RAD coordinator.

Limited to women only, the free program teaches hands-on personal defense training. RAD participants attend three four-hour sessions, and the skills acquired can be used in any threatening situation. The women are provided with a RAD manual that outlines laws, definitions of different types of aggression and the defensive techniques taught during the sessions.

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Ellensburg preps for Veterans Day

by Sean McPherson
Staff reporter

Next Thursday is not just a day off from classes, it's a day to remember and give thanks to those who fought to protect our freedom.

For those who will be spending the day here at Central Washington University, the city of Ellensburg will be putting on a parade to thank all veterans.

The parade will start at Albertsons and loop around to First and Pearl back to Albertsons. The parade lasts about 30 minutes and will begin at 11 a.m.

People in attendance will not only include veterans who are Ellensburg residents, but also those who are returning from Iraq.

While some people will stay in Ellensburg for the holiday, others, like Joe Navgel, junior law and justice and psychology major, will be heading home.

His late grandfather was in both World War II and the Korean War. Navgel and his family used to spend Veterans Day with his grandfather and talk about the old days.

There are many events that will take place throughout the country. As

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An American flag flies over a gun turret at Reed Park on Sunday.

an annual national event, the Veterans Day Ceremony will take place in Arlington National Cemetery Memorial Amphitheater at 11 a.m.

Veterans Day started out as Armistice Day. It was originally meant to commemorate the soldiers who fought in World War I. After World War II and the Korean War, President Eisenhower signed a bill changing Armistice Day to Veterans Day, to commemorate all veterans, not just those of World War I.

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Results as of Nov. 3 at 1 p.m.

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Senate results

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**Police Briefs**

Compiled by Jennifer Turner

Green party campaigning
Oct. 28 - Hinchcock Hall
It was reported that there was a smell of marijuana within the residence hall.

Impossible!
Oct. 29 - Oak Rail Bar & Grill
It was reported that a male subject was seen standing outside of the Oak Rail, very intoxicated. The reporting party was concerned due to the level of the man’s intoxication.

Not happy times
Oct. 29 - West University Way
A female employee from Happy’s Market called in to report that a group of three males were standing in Creekside, hitting golf balls toward his residence. One of the golf balls hit his complex.

Built-in bottle opener
Oct. 29 - Horseshoe Tavern
It was reported that a male subject in his twenties, missing his front tooth, refused to leave the establishment and was standing outside the doorway.

Not happy times
Oct. 29 - East Helena Street
A man called in to report that a group of three males were standing in Creekside, hitting golf balls toward his residence. One of the golf balls hit his complex.

Smell of marijuana
Oct. 29 - Oak Rail Bar & Grill
The reporting party was concerned with the smell of marijuana within the residence hall.

Grill robbery
Oct. 30 - Courson Conference Center
A woman called in to report that a man in his twenties, missing his front tooth, refused to leave the establishment and was standing outside of the store with a jacket, had threatened to bomb his vehicle.

Shore of the tap
Oct. 31 - 90th Eastbound, near Lake Kachess
A male called in to report that he had gotten so high on carbonated fumes that he needed water. Not able to find any in the area, the man drank his own urine and needed immediate medical assistance.

Time to call Christopher Robin
Oct. 31 - Ruby Street
It was reported that four male subjects were fighting. Two of the subjects were dressed in Winnie-the-Pooh outfits, and were seen rolling around on the ground.

At least they weren’t throwing rocks
Oct. 31 - Ruby Street
A woman called in to report that her 13-year-old daughter had been egged in the head. She had some suspicion of possible suspects.

**Enron whistleblower and executive to speak at Central**

by Kathryn Lake

Staff reporter

The collapse of energy giant Enron was the largest bankruptcy and one of the most shocking failures in United States corporate history. Who better to speak about what went on behind closed doors than a woman who witnessed it?

Lynn Brewer, a former Enron executive and author of “Confessions of an Enron Executive: A Whistleblower’s Story,” will be delivering a lecture on business ethics for Central Washington University’s College of Business, at 3:15 p.m. on Nov. 9 in Hertz Hall.

“Everyday we are faced with ethical and moral choices; as students we have the chance to learn from a scandal from a business professional about her ultimate choices in the Enron scandal,” said Michael Dickens II, president of Alpha Kappa Phi, the business fraternity at Central.

Brewer was at Enron for nearly three years. She was responsible for risk management in energy operations, the e-commerce initiatives for Enron’s water subsidiary and the competitive intelligence for Enron broad-band services.

During her time at Enron, Brewer said she witnessed numerous instances of illegal and corrupt dealings, including bank fraud, espionage, power price manipulation and gross overstatements to the press, public and financial community.

“Lynn Brewer was in the middle of the ‘train-wreck’ that was Enron,” said Roy Savoian, dean of the College of Business, in a press release. “She can help us understand the lessons learned from these headlines and, more importantly, how instructive these stories are for understanding corporate responsibility and business ethics.”

Since leaving Enron, Brewer has become an internationally recognized speaker. She tells the compelling details of Enron’s rise and fall, leaving audiences shocked with the realization of how vulnerable they could be to a similar failure.

“Part of providing a high quality of business education involves teaching students to feel and understand the importance of integrity, good judgment and maintaining the highest standards of excellence in their work,” said Fritz Glover, a member of the College of Business advisory board and sponsor of Brewer’s lecture at Central. “I believe that this lecture will be a significant step toward that goal.”

**ELECTION: Second term may be rough**

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might send attorneys to Ohio to assure all ballots were counted, postponing election results for days.

Cameron Otpolak, associate professor of political science, said this election was different because of racist campaigning, high voter turnout and because the election was decided by a greater popular vote. If the divisiveness reflected in the campaign had been allowed to foster for days with regard to ballot-counting in Ohio, it would have caused even more voter disenchantment toward the political process by heaping the difficulty on top of what happened in Florida in 2000,” Otpolak said.

Unfortunately this election was decided in terms of negative efficacy, meaning that high voter turnout was a function of voter dislike of their preferred candidate’s opponent and the ability to try to prevent their election rather than positive efficacy where one votes because one feels they can make a real difference in how the country is led.

Now political commentators are talking about the President claiming a mandate, giving the president more leeway in making overarching decisions. Many liberals argue Bush’s decision to attack Iraq was a self-appointed mandate.

“I fear that Bush may treat it as a legitimate mandate, maybe not so much based on popular and electoral voter results, but as a function of the stronger Republican tilt in Congress,” Otpolak said. “It is vitally important for the president to not treat this issue as one to be dictated by the Republican Party as alienation of opposition would be disappointing to the international community.

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Todd Schaefer, associate professor of political science, said since much of the rest of the world is not happy with Bush; the fact that he was reelected will be disappointing to the international community.

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Schaefer said the Bush administration will have a tough time improving the situation in Iraq.

“Neocons have made their bed, and now they have to sleep in it,” Schaefer said. “The test will be building a real democracy and stable government in Iraq that is not seen as a puppet of the U.S.”

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Gary Cutts, 63, receives a flu shot. Cutts got the shot because he suffers from a chronic pulmonary disease.

**Flu shot shortage hits Ellensburg**

*by Sean McPherson  
Staff reporter*

If you've been watching the news recently, then you've heard about the flu vaccine shortage. The shortage is affecting towns everywhere. Now it has directly hit Ellensburg, including Central Washington University.

The vaccine shortage began when it was discovered that supplies from a British company called the Chiron Corporation were contaminated. This effectively cut the entire U.S. supply of the flu vaccine by half. Because of this, the supply of vaccine is extremely limited. Much of the vaccine in Ellensburg and Kittitas County in previous years originated from Chiron.

"I hope there will be another opportunity later in the year," said Perry Smid, junior geography major, in reference to the news of some more flu vaccine that is supposed to arrive in January.

However, many predict that not only will the new shipment not be enough, but it may be too late, since the flu season peaks sometime in January.

The Student Health and Counseling Center tries to give as many flu vaccinations to Central students as possible. Usually around 800 vaccinations are given to students per year. However, this year there won't be any vaccinations available for students. Only those who are considered high risk will be able to get vaccinated.

Those considered high risk are children from six to 23 months old, anyone age 65 or older, pregnant women and anyone who has a chronic medical condition such as asthma. People considered to be at high risk for the flu are urged to see their doctor to get information on how to obtain a vaccination. People who are not considered high risk are urged not to get vaccinated this year.

For those who need the vaccine, taking a trip to Canada could be considered an option. The Victoria Clipper in Seattle, which normally has one trip a day to Canada, has been making three trips a day because of a new program promising vaccinations to anyone who buys a ticket. However, many people are making trips by plane, or car to Canada just to get a flu vaccination.

To prevent the spread of flu, doctors are urging people to use common sense. Actions like washing hands and covering the mouth when coughing will help prevent the spread of the flu virus, which spreads when most people feel no symptoms.

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Like Kerry, I concede

I'd like to thank all who supported me during this long and harsh campaign. My friends and family, and those who stood with me when I supported John Kerry's presidential bid.

Who'd have thought Kerry would have even won the nomination? Who'd have thought he'd come so close to victory? Who'd have thought it would come down to the state of Ohio?

I congratulate George W. Bush and his supporters. Bush not only won the Electoral College, but the popular vote.

I know there will be those who bitterly despise Bush and his economic and foreign policies. I know that many Kerry supporters will continue to fight the good fight for the Democratic Party.

And that's good for America. But to my fellow Democrats, I say this: just four years from now we'll have a chance to start fresh. No incumbent, no Bush. I look forward to it, and all of you should too.

Names have already been thrown around for 2008, with Hillary Clinton being at the top of many peoples' lists. For many, myself included, it'll be a long four years. But if this country can endure two terms of Ronald Reagan, it can endure to terms of George W. Bush.

As a journalist, I look forward to the next four years. With Bush behind the wheel, it's going to be a wild ride.

Not only does that give me fodder for future commentary, but could give me plenty of chances to cover Bush after I finish college and get out into the real world.

I can't say that I didn't expect more from Kerry, but he gave it an effort to be proud of.

Many voters seemed to focus on terrorism and the war in Iraq, rather than the social and economic issues on which they should have focused.

Tax breaks for the wealthy and outsourcing of jobs isn't the way to create a booming, vibrant economy.

Who knows what will happen in the next four years? Bushonomics could work.

More Americans could die as a result of military action.

Anti-American sentiment could increase.

We could be attacked by terrorists again. But despite all those scenarios, America will survive. Our union and our democracy is strong, and will continue to be strong. The global community will get over its hatred of Bush and America.

Don't get me wrong. I'm bitterly upset by this defeat, but I can take it and must take it because I'm an American, and proud of the democratic process.

But it will loom large in my mind for years and even decades to come. It'll serve as a reminder of what was and what could have been.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Presidential race

Letter writer's world 'simple'

Chad Michael Pettingill

Chad Michael Pettingill demonstrates yet another example of misguided Americans victimized by the intellectual sodomy of the liberal left. Chad, I'm glad you're sticking to elementary education, because you live in a world that is about that simple.

Being an ed major, you must take psychology. Don't you remember the fundamental attribution error of psychology? Then why do you throw it out when dealing with the real world?

People like you want to give themselves a big pat on the back when landing a big job or improving their business, but when it goes downhill, you point to someone like the President to pass the blame, I.e., "he lost my job."

If your parents are no good at running a small business, maybe they should get out of the market! What is John Kerry going to do for them but raise their marginal tax bracket from 35 percent to 39.6 percent? I just pulled out my calculator for a little quick math: this would lead to an increase of at least $10,000 to their annual tax liability. Have you ever even filled out a tax return? The fact that you whine about international trade and open markets leads me to believe that you've probably never taken a course in economics.

Shame, really. I've taken three, so if you want to further debate this issue, I'm game.

You also complain about the 5.4 percent unemployment. The United States has the lowest unemployment rate in the industrialized world. European nations average 10 to 15 percent. Do you really think that a Kerry Administration's tax increases will create more jobs?

I have two suggestions for you, Mr. Pettingill. First take some courses in economics, rather than picking up the New York Times and filling your head with partisan propaganda. Second, note my favorite bumper sticker: "Annoy a liberal: Work hard and be happy!"

Jordan Pang

Senior Accounting

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WHERE'S THE LOVE FOR THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM?

by Philip Marten  
Guest columnist

Central. By just glancing at the Central Washington University homepage and student intranet is athletic web page you wouldn't loud, if you're not going to do it in our sports. For crying out loud, if you're not going to do it when they suck, at least do it when they're good.

I'm trying to say that the volleyball team is winning. And they're not just winning, they're winning big. Currently, the volleyball team has won 28 consecutive matches and is ranked 12th in the nation. The 28 consecutive wins shattered the old school record of 18. Also, this year is the first time we've been nationally ranked since joining the NCAA seven years ago.

Three weeks ago we moved up to third place in the NCAA Pacific Region. And looking at the top 12 teams in the NCAA Pacific Region, who do you think is the only team with zero losses? The Central volleyball team is 23-0.

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Haunted houses and Harry Potters

by Ashley Harris
Staff reporter

Every year on Halloween Central Washington University hosts an event on campus called Boo Central. Clubs on campus get together in the Samuelson Union Building and provide activities for kids. Children and their parents come to show off their costumes, participate in games and of course trick-or-treat.

Central’s Board of Directors said they had about a 20 percent increase of children this year compared to last. They said they are happy that Boo Central was the Family and Consumer Sciences club also made a Gak-like substance, which kids could stick their hands in and feel the slime. The club was at Boo Central. The club held a bucket toss for candy.

Another club participating at Boo Central was the Chemistry club. They helped the kids decorate paper sacks so they could have their faces painted. The club is mostly chemistry students, but dancers at the SwingCats’ who are in the group eventually need to have a key to get into the dance studio, expected the dance to end much later, expecting the dance to end much later, expecting the dance to end much later.

As the dance party wound down, a group of dancers arrived fashionably late, expecting the dance to end much later, as it had in the past. Smiles on faces ghoulish and gooky, it was obvious that the SwingCats really are all about having a good time.
Recently ABC Donuts opened at 304 N. Pine St. Manager Lina Chen takes Archaeology and History major Dave Sheldon's order.

"They go together as if part of a holy alliance. They are the yin-yang of the breakfast world. To have one without the other would not be a complete breakfast. So it seems that Ellensburg's new donut shop has a good location. "I like it because it's close to D&M Coffee," Scott Finch, sophomore biochemistry major said. "The donuts are light and taste a lot like Krispy Kreme, and they're moderate­ly priced. They still taste fresh even after being served to hungry customers since late last month. Besides the requisite donuts, the shop also offers cinnamon rolls, apple fritters, crullers, coffee cake, scones and muffins, all of which retail for $1.25 or less. If you eat breakfast late and are looking for something more substantial to eat, you can treat yourself to a ham and cheese croissant for $2.

In addition to offering coffee, tea, and hot chocolate, the shop also offers smoothies for $3 and assorted bottled water, soda, juices, and milk for $2 or less. "I love it!" said Slag Callahan, senior philosophy major. "They have a good selection." Students looking for a quick breakfast before class, and who are sickened by the thought of eating another breakfast burrito or bowl of Lucky Charms, should consider stopping by ABC Donuts. "My husband and I really enjoy having coffee and donuts together. We wish [ABC Donuts] lots of luck," said Jen Hawkins, a former academic secretary for Central Washington University. With so many things to choose from at reasonable prices, they're sure to find something to take care of their empty stomachs without emptying their wallets. ABC Donuts is open Monday through Friday from 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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Red light, green light Sexual assault is a on of society's dirty little secrets that everyone knows about but doesn't want to talk about. Try mentioning it at a party and listen to the conversa­tion fizzle to whispers. Central Washington University's Wellness Center is trying to shine some light on this dark subject. The Wellness Center is bringing "Sex Signals" to Central for its second performance. The show will be at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 3, in the Samuelson Union Building. "Sex Signals" is a two­person play that provides an educa­tional and provocative look into issues of sexual assault and date rape, especially on college campus­es. "They give really good tips on how to be safe as a person or as the victim," said Jadon Berry, sophomore and assistant health educator at the Wellness Center. "The play pre­sented by Catharsis Productions, blends humor, improvisation, and audience participation to get stu­dents talking about the touchy sub­ject.

"It uses comedy to draw people in and get their attention," Berry said. "It also touches on some really hard issues, basically sexual assault." The play explores how social norms, mixed messages, unreal­istic fantasies and false preconceptions of the opposite sex con­tribute to the misunder­standing and miscon­­communication that students find in dating. Berry is hoping that students will walk away from this performance, "With an understanding of sexual assault in a college environment. In the fact that most sex­ual assault cases are from people they know, also that not all guys are sexual assaulters." For more information contact Emily Pawul at 963-3213 in the Wellness Center located in Kamala Hall. Admission is free.

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Students all over campus are already starting to stress out over finals and the upcoming holidays, and come to the rescue. From 10 a.m. to 2
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Samuelson Union Building, students
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Relax at SPA Day
by Allison White
Staff reporter
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"Tartuffe" is a period piece and was written in 1664 by French playwright Jean Baptiste Moilere. "This play is in verse but it's so accessible, unlike Shakespeare. Many people are put off, but it's so accessible and slapstick comedy at times it's very much like Saturday Night Live," said Alicia James, junior Theatre Arts performance major, who plays Madame Pernelle.

Another reason students might like to attend the performance is to escape. "It's cool to go see a play of a whole different world," Perna said. "It's like 16th Century France, so it's interesting to see how people lived back then,"

The play also draws in elements of society, touching upon religious subjects as well as societal issues. "The play has a lot of resonance today," said director George Bellah. "It's about hypocrisy. This play focuses on religious hypocrisy, but it's really about hypocrisy of any kind."

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Central sports shine as volleyball, football claim conference titles. Wildcat volleyball wins 28th straight while football avenges a 'Battle in Seattle loss' with a 31-17 win over rival Western

by Rebecca Thornton
Staff reporter

After months of sweaty practices and grueling road trips, the women of Wildcat volleyball can finally claim their long awaited GNAC title.

Undefeated and ranked 12th nationally, the Wildcats will play their last home matches this weekend.

With three close wins against Humboldt State University last Thursday night, Central again proved their fierce offensive skills with juniors LeAnne McGahuey and Cristina Null coming together with 26 total kills and a hitting percentage of .500.

The Wildcat offense fired hard as well earning a .349 hitting average with 16 kills by McGahuey. Junior LaQue Branch fired 13 kills and led her team with 14 digs against the Lumberjacks.

Senior setter Kate Reome main­tained her place as the NCAA Division II assist leader with 52 as her team dominated with a 30-25, 30-25, 30-26 victory.

"I'm so excited for Central to have such an awesome undefeated team," said junior Lindsay Jacobson. "I hope that this encourages more people to attend games and support our female athletic teams."

From northern California the Wildcat women headed to Monmouth, Ore. to take on Western Oregon University. This victory, in combination with Seattle Pacific's win today, gave Central a 3-match lead.

The women's last home game was against Saint Martin's on the 13th will lead into the NCAA Division II Pacific Region Quarterfinal starting on Thursday, Nov. 18.

The Wildcats will compete against seven teams in the regional play that will most likely be hosted by the top seated University of California, San Diego.

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Mario Andaya

Nazarene University, gave Central a 3-match lead. Western Washington and the Redhawks from Seattle are now tied for a second place standing.

In their 28th straight victory this season, McGahuey and Crystal Ames earned a combined 41 kills. Branch earned 15 and a total of 20 more courtesy of Null and Kristin Pasely.

Branch also dominated with 20 digs. Ames and Pasely had 21. The match, however, seemed to be a close one with Western Oregon winning the first game 31-29.

The Wildcats battled back with a total 113 digs in four games.

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Pull it out they did. The offense was only able to get a field goal out of the first half. Then senior running back Emilio Iniguez broke off several long runs in the third quarter to set up the first Wildcat touchdowns. The defense thoroughly dominated in the second half, creating five turnovers to help the Wildcats get the victory.

"Once again, turnovers killed us," said Viking junior receiver Andy Olson.

Senior running back Willie Johnson, who had 929 yards and 18 touchdowns two years ago during the Wildcats 11-1 season, was the team's short-yardage specialist, running in two touchdowns.

Last winter Johnson's career looked like it was over. He severely cut his left foot, requiring 68 stitches.

Doctors thought he would never play again.

Then last spring, as he was competing for a starting job, he suffered a seizure during a spring game. Iniguez was named the starter, and up until Saturday's game Johnson only had six carries for 31 yards.

"I've been lucky," said Johnson commenting on his own resiliency.

Aside from creating five turnovers, the Wildcat defense also gave up 263 yards of total offense, a great improvement from the "Battle in Seattle" when they gave up 406 total yards.

Senior defensive end Mike Romero earned defensive player of the week honors by making eight tackles including a quarterback sack and forced fumble, which led to a Wildcat score.

The Wildcats have had a player named GNAC defensive player of the week the past four weeks and have had seven total player of the week nominations this season. Romero is second in sacks and third in tackles for loss in the GNAC. Teammate Jacob Galloway leads the conference in both of these stats.

Galloway recovered Romero's forced fumble in the end zone for a score, the first of his collegiate career. Galloway also had three sacks, which now ties him with Central alumnus Andy Lwangwa for most quarterback sacks in school history. Galloway has a chance to break the record next weekend at Western Oregon. He had three sacks for a loss of 20 yards the last time the Wildcats played Western Oregon on Oct. 16.

There were 2,698 people in attendance for the Cascade Cup, only eight less people than homecoming two weeks ago. The crowd was much more vocal though. At times the offensive players pleaded with fans to be quieter. Some fans wore their Halloween costumes a day early, including some dressed as small herd of cattle in the north end zone bleachers.

Last Saturday's win assures the Wildcats at least a tie for the Great Northwest Athletic Conference Championship. A win over Western Oregon next weekend guarantees a conference championship. The Wildcats are 18-16 all time against Western Oregon and beat them 25-13 two weeks ago.
Midnight madness for students, not such a slam dunk after all

by Chris Thompson
Staff reporter

In front of a mostly empty Nicholson Pavilion, the Central Washington University men's and women's basketball teams were introduced to the public. Despite the fact that they were tossing out prizes to the crowd, the players seemed to have a hard time getting the fans excited.

Both teams participated in 10-minute scrimmages, showing off some strengths that could make them fun to watch. Students also got a chance to be involved. In games sponsored by Coca-Cola, various students were picked for a chance to win cash prizes.

One student barely missed a half-court shot that would have given him a free quarter of tuition. Other students missed the chance to win $5,000 by making a lay-up, free throw, three-point shot and half-court shot in the period of 30 seconds.

Central student P.J. Larson was the biggest winner of the evening, winning 82 hot wings from Wing Central in a shooting competition.

The highlight of the evening was the Subway dunk contest which featured CWU basketball players Joey Luke, Jerrell Ervson, Lance Den Boer, Robert Hicks and Central student Tremaine Curry.

A.T.C. Luke started the contest off with a 360-degree tomahawk slam and each participant tried their best to impress the crowd.

After the first round, Luke and T.C. were selected to participate in the final round. T.C. had an off-the-backboard alley-oop that he slammed down with two hands but it was Luke dunking over teammates R-Jay Barrash and Hicks that won the contest.

The Wildcat men will make their home debut at 7 p.m. on Nov. 15 when they host the California Institute of Sport exhibition in Nicholson Pavilion.

In a recent GNAC coaches poll, the Wildcat men were picked to finish sixth in the conference, while the women were picked to place third.

The women, who will play an exhibition game against one Eastern Washington University on Friday in Cheney, will have their home opener on Nov. 26 against Adams State.

Women's Soccer

by Ryutaro Hayashi
Staff reporter

On the green field there still remained a lot of scent of scoring and the hope for the next game, even after the Central Washington University women's soccer team heard the referees whistle ending the game.

The Wildcats endured a heartbreaking 1-0 loss against Humboldt State University on their turf Saturday, in spite of a strong performance and their best effort in three games.

"I think we played well," said coach Michael Farrand. "As the game progressed, we got better and we finished really well." Although the Wildcats rained 14 shots on HSU's goal, exceeding HSU's four, it failed to find the goal net. This loss not only kept HSU at bay with their intense and well-organized defense, allowing only four shots in the game.

The Wildcats led for most of the second half, playing an intense and solid game until the referee whistled the game closed. The Wildcats carried smooth attacks by directing the ball to freshman Hilary Davidson, giving rhythm by her post play. In addition, freshman Linda Mitchell's dribbles slashed HSU's defense and junior Ashley Nelson's attempts from long range made life difficult for HSU.

"The game was good or pretty even," said freshman Hilary Davidson. "We got a lot of shots off." "We get little more confidence what we are doing," Farrand said. "I think the young girls understand the system better now." After Wednesday's match at Seattle Pacific University, next Saturday's final home game with Western Oregon University will be the completion of a collegiate soccer career for senior players.

The final match will begin at noon on Saturday.
Galloway adds new meaning to student-athlete

by Chris Thompson
Staff reporter

Senior Jacob Galloway (91), makes a tackle in Saturday's 31-17 victory over Western Washington. Galloway leads the football team in sacks and tackles for loss. Galloway plans to play on the men's basketball team this winter and compete for the track and field team this spring. Galloway also works in the recreation department, working directly with the intramural sports program. The senior, who plans to graduate in the spring, hopes to move on to medical school next year.

He plays the game with a lot of heart, and a lot of passion.

Brian Strandley
Defensive line coach

In the fall, you will find him on the gridiron. In the winter, look for him on the basketball court. In the spring, he will probably be out on the track field. In between all of that, he runs the Central Washington University intramural basketball league.

Ask anyone who knows Jacob Galloway a question about him and they will almost always answer with a smile on their face. "Jacob is the kind of person that makes a positive and lasting impression not only on your program, but on each and every person that he works with," said Bob Ford, Central recreation coordinator.

Galloway, 22, came to Central in 2000 to play football and throw the discus for the Wildcats. A graduate of Shelton High School, he lettered in football, basketball and track and field.

"Central and Whitworth were the only schools that offered me a chance to play sports," said Galloway, senior pre-med major. "I liked the coaches here and I liked the university and the fact that they had just gotten a new science building."

Even though Galloway will be playing his last football game for the Wildcats on Saturday, his playing career will continue to live on in the record books. Last week, Galloway became the all-time leader in both sacks and tackles for loss.

"I wasn't given a scholarship when I first came here," Galloway said. "I was a walk-on so I had to work my butt off for five years to get where I'm at. If you get stuff handed to you, you don't work as hard and you take things for granted."

"I thought that he looked like a good, tall wide receiver until he lined up on the defensive line," said Strandley. "He plays the game with a lot of heart, a lot of passion and he's earned every award that he has ever gotten."

This winter Galloway will be sitting up again for the Wildcats, this time in Nicholson Pavilion. An all-league selection in basketball in high school, he will be wearing the number 35 jersey for the men's basketball team next week.

On late Tuesday night, Galloway looks over the competitive intramural league. Between Monday and Thursday, Galloway helps run the intramural basketball leagues, which run as late as 11 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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Since that victorious New Year’s day in 2002, the Husky football program has taken a turn for the worse.

In August of 2003 Head Coach “Slick” Rick Neuheisel was investigated by the NCAA for gambling activities for the investigation. Neuheisel was found guilty of betting on college basketball games.

The university hired Neuheisel, leaving the program with no head coach less than one month away from the season opener against the defending national champions.

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The next few years will definitely be rebuilding years and hopefully in the near future, I will be able to sit in Husky Stadium once again and yell with the faithful. “Who’s house? Dawghouse!”

In four years, a storied program has gone from a 11-1 record, a Rose Bowl victory to 1-7, winless in the Pac-10.

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Gilbertson’s firing comes with little surprise from Husky fans who knew that the first losing season in over 25 years would have some unpleasant consequences.

“We have an unbelievably rich history in our program,” Todd Turner, athletic director, told the local Seattle media. “We have incredibly high aspirations for its future. We want to continue the tradition of excellence that has been here for many years.”

Andrew Grinker
Sports editor

Keith Gilbertson, head coach at the University of Washington, argues with an official in a game earlier this season. The University made the announcement on Monday morning that Gilbertson would resign at the end of this season. The Huskies are 1-7 this season.
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GALLOWAY:
Student works on balancing school, sports

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have a tough time making the transition from guarding meaty offensive linemen to guarding skinny basketball players, but he looks forward to the challenge it will bring.
"I played in summer league with the team," said Galloway. "I got a lot of fouls for things I didn't think were that bad. Pushing those big guys around is just a lot easier."
He says the football team's undefeated season in 2002 as his best memory of his time at Central but he was quick to note that meeting his current girlfriend, Heather Yergen, is a close second.
Galloway also mentioned that he will always remember his two chances to play under the lights of Qwest Field in the first two Battle in Seattle games against Western Washington University.
"To actually go and play in the Seahawks' stadium and to see what it is like for them to play was amazing," said Galloway. "It's definitely an experience I was glad I got to do."
On top of being a student athlete here at Central, Galloway also works in University Recreation. This year, he is in charge of the intramural basketball program.
"I started out as a ref and didn't know much at all. I took a lot of being yelled at. It's a big change from going from playing the game to officiating the game," said Galloway.
Galloway, who hopes to graduate next spring, plans on attending medical school following graduation.
"I have taken a ton of anatomy classes and I like learning how the body works," said Galloway when asked about medical school. "I think I have decided I want to be a coroner."
It's fitting that the man that has helped send opposing offenses to the grave for the last four years wants to spend the rest of his life figuring out exactly how they died.

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Francis, Cuttino Mobley, and Kelvin Cato to the Magic for McGrady, Juwan Howard, Tyronn Lue and Reece Gaines.
The trade changed the structures of both teams, who were looking for a proverbial shot in the arm.
Other significant moves made in the NBA include the acquisition of Kenyon Martin by the Denver Nuggets, the Phoenix Suns signing former Dallas Maverick Steve Nash and former Los Angeles Clipper Quentin Richardson and the swapping of Antwan Jamison and Jerry Stackhouse between the Dallas Mavericks and Washington Wizards.