These four freshmen have made the most out of their tight space in Barto Hall. (Left to right) Raman Mann, biology major; Bobby Edmondson, business management major; Chris Sherman, business major; and Justin Timothy, business and marketing major, eat pizza and play X-Box while bonding in their new room.

Comradery or cramped
It is all a matter of opinion for these freshmen

by Chelsea Evans
Staff reporter

Freshmen living in Barto Hall are the new guinea pigs for an old-school way of living out big dreams in small spaces.

Central Washington University freshmen had no idea that in the recent past Barto Hall used to be one of the most coveted residence halls on campus. Rooms comfortably held only two students. However, Barto was originally built for four residents. But until this year, students have been living luxuriously within its rooms.

Since the closing of Muzzall and Courson Halls, university housing has been dealing with a 140-bed shortage for students. Numbers of freshmen living on campus have increased by 287 since fall of 2003, while returning students have also increased by 250.

Richard DeShields, interim director for university housing and new student affairs, has handled the rise of numbers and lack of beds with caution and communication.

"We've had the greatest number of returnees ever requesting to live on campus, even after we informed them that the residence halls would be crowded and space would be limited," DeShields said.

To deal with the inflation of housing requests and keep awareness high, university housing had new contracts sent to each resident explaining the new cram plan. All contracts were verified and altered if students were not willing to agree to the terms. DeShields also set up two residence hall simulations for freshmen and returning students to see if their housing project would be acceptable.

"We knew it wasn't ideal," said DeShields, "but we knew it had been done before and consulted with students prior to making the decision."

Yet for the freshmen women in Barto Hall C14, awareness passed them by. They say noise, space and water shortages are more than they can bear.

"I have to take a shower at 2 a.m. because there is absolutely no hot water at night," Domina Lasich, freshman flight technology major, said.

Barto Hall, along with Munson and Wahle, has been changed to hold the highest capacity level. In previous years, all have been used for two, possibly three person residences. But it's Barto with four occupants that some freshmen women say is "too much."

Lasich's living arrangement with three other roommates has the resemblance, somewhat, of a shopping extravaganza gone bad. Shoes, clothes, and food boxes are all stacked up around the room. The two extra study rooms are also filled with four computers, instead of the usual two, along with the women's personal desk belongings.

see CROWDED, page 5
Siupeli "Steve" Sakalia came to Central Washington University from East Palo Alto, California, where students brought guns to school daily. The last thing he expected was to be jumped and stabbed six times by a group of teenagers while leaving an Ellensburg party on Sept. 16.

"I came here to try and stay out of trouble," Sakalia said. "I asked them to leave." As the group left, they said something in Spanish that no one understood. "I knew something was going to happen," Sakalia said.

However he wasn't worried. He never imagined teenagers would fight him. As Sakalia left the party, he was attacked from behind. "I got stabbed first from the side," Sakalia said. "They stabbed me because they couldn't fight." He was stabbed a total of six times; twice in the back, once in the chest, and three times in his left side. As a result of the stab wounds, his heart was pierced and his lung collapsed.

"I ran to the 18th Street Deli," Sakalia said. "I saw two girls and gave them my cell phone to call the police." Officers were dispatched to the 700 block of East 18 Ave. at approximately 1:20 a.m. according to a press release from the Ellensburg Police Department. The Ellensburg Fire Department was also dispatched and had to perform CPR.

Sakalia was transported to Kittitas Valley County Hospital and then later airlifted to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle in serious condition. He was in the hospital for six days.

As of Sept. 29, there have been five arrests made in connection with the assault: a 16-year-old girl for allegedly rendering criminal assistance and obstructing a public servant, a 15-year-old boy on suspicion of accessory to first-degree assault, a 14-year-old boy on suspicion of accessory to first-degree assault, a 15-year-old girl on suspicion of obstructing a public servant, and an 18-year-old man for suspicion of first-degree assault.

Sakalia said he plans to go in and identify his attackers. With arrests made, Sakalia is back taking classes and should be able to start playing football again in six weeks. "I'm not worried too much now," Sakalia said. "It happened. I'm going to go on with my plans."
Committee prepares for busy financial year

by Frank Stanley
Asst. News editor

The Civic Engagement Center needs funding for their various events. The Diversity Education Center wants money to permit a screening of an inspiring movie. These events don't come cheap, and that's where the Services and Activities (S&A) Fee Committee comes in to provide all the help such groups need.

The 12-member committee, consisting of seven students and three faculty, all voting members, and two non-voting administrative officials, allocates funding to the various student-centered organizations at Central Washington University.

This year, they are preparing for a very busy year as the groups, including the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors and Campus Life, present their new funding proposals for the 2008 and 2009 academic years.

"The end of the biennium will make things busy for all of us," said Jack Baker, assistant to the vice president of student affairs and enrollment management, and the S&A committee's advisor.

"We want to keep the students informed and let them see where the funds are going," Baker said.

The S&A committee's budget, usually a yearly amount of around $4 million dollars, is figuratively all up for grabs.

The S&A committee's budget, usually a yearly amount of around $4 million dollars, is figuratively all up for grabs.

As seen in the past few years, the budget is more than enough for Central's many clubs and organizations. Last year's report showed that among 39 groups, a total of $1.9 million dollars was allocated, along with another $3.9 million being given to the same groups this year, including anything from the Center for Student Empowerment to the marching band to the Student Union and Recreation Center custodial staff.

At the end of this academic year, the same groups, and possibly some new groups, will be presenting their new funding requests for the next biennium, or the next two years.

The first committee meeting will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10 in the Student Union and Recreation Center pit. All Central students are allowed to attend.

Housing proves difficult for transfers

by Donna Buse
Staff reporter

Tight on-campus housing this year made the start of fall term particularly tense for transfers.

There was a vacant room this year in Discovery Residence Hall due to having to house the high numbers of freshman and returning students wanting to live on-campus.

"It wasn't easy finding a place," said Anna Weist, junior elementary education major.

Weist had applied to live in Stevens-Whitney Hall.

"I requested a roommate and she requested me. They put freshmen and returning students ahead of transfer students so I wasn't accepted into any houses or on campus living," Weist said.

University Housing has a responsibility to help freshmen with their transition needs during the year, said Richard DeShields, director for residence life and new student programs and interim director for university housing and new student programs.

After freshmen assignments, housing is on a first come, first serve basis. Three weeks before school started, Weist got a letter in the mail saying there was space available in Barto Hall. Barto had been changed to accommodate more people, which opened up room.

If she had not gotten a place to stay, she was planning on commuting from Yakima to Ellensburg during fall quarter.

"Or looking for an apartment last minute. But it was late in the summer so it wouldn't have been easy," Weist said.

Weist didn't have time to look for an apartment because I was taking summer courses and working full time.

When filling out a housing application, a student has to put down a $200 deposit. The deposit says a student is interested in living on campus.

If housing is unable to accommodate the space, the student will get their deposit back.

"We encourage students to complete housing applications as soon as they've been accepted into the university," DeShields said.

Some transfer students had more difficulties finding housing then others.

While Weist had some difficulties arranging a place to live, other students did not have a problem.

"I did not have a hard time finding a place to live," said Trevor Miller, transfer education major, in an email. "I was looking just to rent out a room but it was difficult because I didn't know anyone in Ellensburg to help me."

Miller relied on the internet to post an ad looking for housing.

"I posted a bulletin on MySpace because it's a place where if I did get a response, it would be a good place where I could check out someone's profile and see a little about a person before I decided to move in with them," Miller said. "Also, almost every college student has a MySpace account and I thought it would be a good way to get a place fast."

However, the bulletin was not effective.

I did get one serious response but he needed someone to move in right away and at that time I had not yet been accepted to the university," Miller said.

Trevor did eventually find a roommate on roommates.com, where they communicated through MySpace.com. He now lives in a two-bedroom apartment off-campus.

In the end, the housing department never stopped accepting housing contacts and was able to house everyone who submitted one for this school year.

"We currently have beds available in the residence halls and assigned all students who completed housing contacts," DeShields said.

AmeriCorps Scholarship Opportunities

The Civic Engagement Center is offering two AmeriCorps Scholarships, the Students in Service and the Bonner Leader scholarships, both worth $1,000 for 300 hours of community service. Come by the office in the SUB room 2588 or e-mail the coordinator, Jake Stillwell at stiwellj@cwu.edu for more details.

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11 a.m. - Informational Open House
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The DAILY RECORD • OCTOBER 4, 2006
Meet the leadership of the new year

BOD members offer insight into how their positions serve the student body and goals for the year

by Korben Cook  
Staff reporter

Jadon Berry

Students got to know junior community health education major Jadon Berry last year as the vice president for equity and community service. This year he is the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board Of Directors (ASCWU/BOD) president.

"I can because I decided I was best for the job," Berry said.

Berry's job entails being on the university's President's Advisory Council, which is responsible for the student budget and involves lobbying for student rights in both Olympia and Centralia.

"I'm in meetings from 7 a.m. to whenever I get home at night," Berry said.

Berry and the ASCWU/BOD not only act through administrations and governments, but also handle events for students.

The ASCWU/BOD sets up both on- and off-campus events such as the Red Meyer Night.

Future plans for President Berry this year are sorting out and funding athletic programs and making sure that child care is available for all who need it.

If students have any concerns about Central, they can talk to Berry.

"Whether it's helping students save money or helping them get in touch with others who can help [them with whatever they need]," Berry said.

Kathryn Ruth

As second-in-command to the ASCWU/BOD President, Executive Vice-President Kathryn Ruth has many responsibilities. She is responsible for distributing the student budget and overseeing all committees on campus including the Services and Activities (S&A) Fee Committee which gets millions of dollars in student funds.

"I would like to see that the students are well-represented," Ruth, junior business marketing and economics major, said.

The main goal for Ruth this year is making sure that funds are well-spent and that the S&A Committee represents the students as accurately as possible.

"It's something that hasn't necessarily been fulfilled in the past," Ruth said.

A student has a problem or wants to know more about a committee, Ruth can help.

"Since the students pay... our salaries, if we want to make sure [they] know what the ASCWU/BOD does, what can we do for them, and how they can get involved," Ruth said.

Derrick Peacock

The representative for the student's voice, ASCWU/BOD Vice President for Student Life and Facilities, Jeff Rosenberry is back again.

For the second consecutive year, Rosenberry, senior community health education major, serves as a resource for students with problems concerning housing and food services. Last year Rosenberry created Central's recycle program and, along with the rest of the ASCWU/BOD, helped with the opening of the Student Union and Recreation Center (SURC).

His future plans include coordinating various operations within the SURC, chairing the Student Union Advisory Board and working as a liaison with the Resident Housing Association.

If a student has an issue on campus housing or dining services, they can talk to Rosenberry.

"When students hear 'student government,' they should think we are here to make changes for them," Rosenberry said.

"We are the number-one resource for change and reasons," Derrick Peacock.

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Tony Aronica

Tony Aronica is the ASCWU/BOD Vice President for Clubs and Organizations.

While getting his degrees, Aronica will be serving his fourth year in the ASCWU/BOD office.

"I decided to run for office because of my familiarity with the office," Aronica, senior anthropology and history major, said, who is serving his second term in this position.

Aronica oversees approximately 200 clubs and will chair the Senate for Student Organizations this year.

A representative from each club attends the senate and handles funding for the clubs, as well as student concerns. Club senate is the place for students to get information and address concerns about clubs on campus.

Future plans for Aronica include making sure that issues with clubs are dealt with quickly and that students voice is heard.

"I particularly enjoy working with clubs, participating in their events and interacting with students," Aronica said.

Steve DuPont

The next step for Steve DuPont was to run for Vice President for Political Affairs at Central for the second time.

"I have been interested in politics since the eighth grade," DuPont, senior construction management major, said. It may seem that he is the "guns" for all various politics for Central, but this is not the case. DuPont said.

DuPont represents Central students' political interests, mainly to the Washington State Legislature in Olympia. Plans for this year will be to equalize Central's ability to waive tuition for students.

Central is currently receiving less funding for student financial aid than Western Washington University and Eastern Washington University. Something DuPont hopes to change.

If students have any concerns about tuition costs or would like to voice their opinion to the Washington Student Lob. DuPont is their representative.

"I want to make a difference [and] thought that this would be a great opportunity to give back to my school," DuPont said.

Katie Underwood

As Vice President for Academic Affairs, Katie Underwood helps students express their concerns to the administration and faculty.

"When it came time for elections it was kind of a natural thing for me to decide to run for office," Underwood, senior business education and market­
education major, said.

Underwood works to get sponsorships and raise awareness about the ASCWU/BOD scholarship.

Her plans include working with University 101 classes to improve consistency with other courses. She will also be working with the General Education Committee to create better options with the general education program.

Underwood wants to make it so that students get something out of [University 101 and their general requirements] and the fact that they're getting something out of it," Underwood said.

If students have a problem with a professor or do not like how Central is being run academically Underwood can help.

"I like to be the person that [stu­dents] can come to and find out more about educational resources," Underwood said.
Meal plan discounts raise questions

by Marqise Allen
Staff reporter

At the beginning of this year, Brandon Wasserberger wanted to stock up on some items from the C-Store. It was when he checked out that he was introduced to the new meal plan.

"I was shocked when I saw the price of everything," Wasserberger, senior economics major, said. "I bought two bags of stuff and paid like 50 dollars.

One year ago, students wouldn't think twice about spending $50 at the C-Store, but now, things have changed. Some students will want to do a lot of this now. With about $500 on students' connection cards at the beginning of each quarter, loading up on cookies and soda will leave a very noticeable dent as opposed to last year's debit card system.

With last year's debit card system, an overhead fee was taken out at the end of spring quarter. To receive fundings from one another.

The most uncluttered area is the place was pretty comfortable with tons of space and pretty tight. But people wanted to try to accommodate everyone. It was much more labor and maintenance overhead cost in a food venue than in a coffee kiosk.

Still satisfied with their housing situation, everyone's needs.

Instead of the coffee stands, smoo kiosk and C-Store, which only has a 10 percent discount. Some of the students have had some but others feel squeezed because they are excited for students to become advocates of a group that makes a difference.

With last year's debit card system, it was to have a barbeque station or have a smoothie kiosk, which has a 25 percent discount, or the C-Store, which only has a 10 percent discount.

The discounts are different because the costs to operate the locations are different, Rittereiser said. "There is much more labor and maintenance overhead cost in a food venue than in a coffee kiosk. When students purchase something at the Cat Trax, smoothie kiosk or C-Store, they essentially pay almost double for every purchase bought with a connection card instead of cash.

For example, buying a mocha for three dollars is like spending $4.63 because the 65 percent is taken out in front and there is only a 25 percent discount at the coffee stand. Even though there is the 25 percent discount, it obviously does not negate the original 65 percent that was taken out.

"I don't want to confuse anybody," Rittereiser said. "Since you've paid the overhead the best place to cut is at Holmes. We allow people to use their cards for coffee and the C-Store so they have a choice. I did not want to restrict the students from having a choice."

People need to have a choice, but that these are conveniences, and relate the coffee stands and C-Store to any other convenience store, Rittereiser said. He compares it to a 7-11 where customer will pay more for a Gatorade than at a Safeway or other grocery store.

The new meal plan strives to encourage Dining Services will get back on track from the past years and benefit everyone. "Students are going to see a more stable Dining Service," said Jeff Rosenberry, Associated Students of Central Washington University/Board of Directors (ASCU/W/BOD) vice president. "They will be able to buy more food for less and also see less floating prices."

"It is important for students to be part of a group that makes a difference."

Elisa Alvarez, Assistant Coordinator, Bridges Project

Alvarez agreed. "It is important for students to be part of a group that makes a difference," she said.

Many groups and individuals will work to make this event happen, including those involved with the Latino Education and Achievement Project (LEAP), Bridges, the Diversity Education Center, university housing and the First Amendment Festival (FAB).

"I was thrilled when LEAP and Bridges proposed this summit, because they're basically going to be showing students how to go about making change through government channels," said FAB chair Cynthia Mitchell, Assistant professor in communication. "It's hard to say what the students at the summit will get fired up to speak out about... but at least now they'll know what they can do to have a voice."

Bridges requests interested parties contact Elisa Alvarez, at 509-963-1347 so they can order lunch accordingly.

Youth summit offers leadership opportunities

by Halie Luginbuhl
Staff reporter

If taking a stand in the community sounds appealing, some upcoming events provide a great way to start. This weekend Central Washington University's Bridges Project and the Latino Educational Achievement Project are hosting the Youth Leadership Summit.

The event is for anyone who is interested in leadership and empowerment.

Tonight is the opening presentation, hosted by the Youth Leadership Summit.

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Candidates for sheriff face off at local forum

by Katie Murdoch
Staff reporter

The race for Kittitas County sheriff heated up Tuesday night as current Sheriff Cene Dana and Corporal Sean Hillemann fielded questions from the public at the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce's Candidates' Night.

The race is unique from the other positions up for grabs as it pits Hillemann (R) against his current boss, Dana (D).

"This is an awkward position for me," Hillemann said during opening statements, "I'm running against my boss, and he's sitting right next to me."

Six other candidates competing for three positions were also in attendance. Fielding audience questions. Those positions included District 3 Kittitas County Commissioner, County Treasurer and District Court judge.

Dana and Hillemann have taken polarized positions on the state of the sheriff's office during the course of their respective campaigns. As an eight-year veteran of the position, Dana has preached his credentials as the clear choice based on experience alone.

"I don't think he (Hillemann) has the background necessary to take on the responsibility," Dana said earlier in the day. "He doesn't have the training for this position."

If he wins the campaign, this will be Hillemann's first term as sheriff. Hillemann praised Dana's efforts over the past eight years, but stood firm that the office is ready for change.

"I think our office is headed in the right direction," Hillemann said. "However, I would not be doing this if I didn't think I could improve our office."

Chief among Hillemann's campaign issues has been the lack of round-the-clock service to Kittitas County. Hillemann said the lack of 24-hour coverage puts both county residents and sheriff's deputies in danger.

"If we lose our local focal point should've been 24-hour coverage people deserved," Hillemann said. "Public safety is my number one priority, and if we lose our local focal point, that's a huge gap in our coverage."

New Thunderbird Motel owners Jay and Jadie Son recently reopened the University Way location, offering apartment rentals to Central students.

Students who rent the rooms will be able to stay on a lease. A single occupancy (one bed) will be $575 a month and a double occupancy (two beds) will be $650 a month.

"They are basically just like a studio apartment," Phil Church, maintenance manager said.

The rates include a furnished room with cable and internet, continental breakfast and other amenities such as a microwave and mini refrigerator.

"It's so logical," Jadie Son said. "It's right next to the college, it's in walking distance, and it's less than a mile."

At least four students have been staying in the motel part of the Thunderbird while waiting for its student-housing remodel to be finished. Sam Haghighi, junior psychology major and transfer student from Bellevue Community College, took up occupancy at the Thunderbird in September.

"Basically there were no other places available," said Haghighi. "This was the only place."

When he could apply for on campus housing, he didn't. Haghighi wanted to find an apartment off campus, and found out nothing was available.

"It's better than sleeping in my car," Haghighi said.

The monthly renters won't have it all, however. They will be responsible for keeping their rooms clean and there is no kitchen.

"Young people have a lot of belonging, electronics, [and] expensive stuff," Son said.

She doesn't want the maids touching those items when cleaning or accidentally vacuuming up jewelry from the floor. Just like any apartment complex there will be a coin operated laundry facility. A vacuum can be borrowed from the motel.

New industrial carpet has been laid and all the rooms have been repainted. Newer furniture was brought in from another hotel remodel. All the rooms have newer bed frames and brand new mattresses.

"We have pretty much gutted everything," Church said. "All basic stuff and all new hardwares."

The rooms also had to be re-keyed and all the doors had new doorknobs installed.

"I don't think they (the students) have an appreciation for the work we do," Son said.

When asked what he would do differently if he was in charge, Haghighi wanted to see more security and safety features put in place.

"I think they need to be better equipped to protect the students," Haghighi said.

The motel is the only place.

Students attending Central are from different counties and absentee voting might be the easiest way to go for them.

But with state officials on the ballot this November, the upcoming election will affect everyone, from every county.

"Pettit reiterated how important student voting is in this county. This is why he tries to stay involved with Central program aimed at getting students to vote."

"I try to encourage and be involved," Pettit said.

Speaking in political science classes and being aware of what's happening on campus are just a few of the ways he has sought to encourage voting.

There are also clubs on campus aimed at getting students involved with voting, such as the Young Republicans and Young Democrats. Ian Bonello, junior finance major, regularly attends Young Republican meetings, and said that getting students the information they need to vote is the group's main goal.

"We can get Central students aware of what is going on and encourage them to be a part of the voting process, but the rest is up to them," Bonello said.

It is ultimately up to each individual student to vote, but convincing students to actually do this can be a real block for candidates and voting advocates alike. The major consensus among several students was one of three things; they either do not care, they feel their vote will not make a difference, or they are simply too busy to vote.

"I didn't vote for the primaries, but I plan on voting in November," said Shane Hattaway, sophomore undecided, echoing what many students said.

"Students can have a huge impact on the way things turn out in Kittitas County or any other county in the state," Pettit said, stressing the importance of student voting.

Bonello agreed, adding that student votes can have a significant impact on the lives of others around the state and country.

Both were encouraged with the turnout so high, and with the primaries over, students can be thanked for some of that success.

Pettit said if students are not registered to vote, they have until October 7 to register for the November election. This only gives potential voters a couple days but registering only takes seconds to do.

Those interested can stop by the Lower Kittitas County Court on Fifth and Main streets to register. There are also booths around campus set up to make registering as easy as possible.
Starlight hit with federal lawsuit by former employee

by Sean McPherson
Asst. City editor

The Starlight Lounge has been sued by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) for racial discrimination.

A press release from the EEOC alleges that the discrimination started when Angela Harper, who is black and Muslim, sought out a higher paid position of cocktail server. In the press release, Harper claimed that the owner only wanted “hot white girls,” in the position.

Carmen Flores, trial attorney for the EEOC, said it takes a year after filing before a trial will even start, and a majority of filed cases settle before trial starts. Before taking a case the EEOC looks at different factors like the evidence available and the race of the complainant, Flores said.

Dana Morgan, owner of the Starlight Lounge, said the charges are “unnerving and unjust,” and that she is prepared to defend the Starlight. In an August Associated Press story, Morgan said, “It (the Starlight Lounge) is the most diverse, tolerant business in Ellensburg. We have always hired people of all races and genders.”

Last October, the Progressive Student Union, along with the Black Student Union and other organizations, organized two rallies about discrimination, one which took place in front of the Starlight Lounge.

The website Washington Won’t Discriminate said the state added sexual orientation and gender identification for protections against discrimination. Leslie Webb, director of the diversity education center, said that before the new state law took effect on June 7, Central had a more inclusive direction for its anti-discrimination policies than the state. Central’s policies are now on par with the state after the new rules set in, Webb said.

Students or employees at Central who feel they have been discriminated against can either go to the Office of Equal Opportunity to issue a complaint, or to the Diversity Education Center for advocacy.

T-BIRD: New owners taking steps to prevent past troubles, reputation continued from page 6

The biggest expense the new owners will invest in are the windows on the “apartments.” They will be replaced with double pane safety glass. This will cost the Son’s about $40,000.

“What is done is done, so it might as well be done now,” Jadie Son said.

For Dann Burgher, sophomore graphic design, noise is a factor that looks at different factors like the evidence available and the race of the complainant, Flores said.

‘Burg businesses welcome back Central Students

Top and below left: On Sept. 19, Students turned out in droves for Fred Meyer Night. Below right: Dai Aukivchian of Sugar Thai Cuisine on Pine Street dishes up a meal to a local patron at the Bite of the ‘Burg, which took place on Sept. 19. Nearly 80 area restaurants offered samples of their menus to hungry patrons attending the event.

CANDIDATES: Current Sheriff Dana confident that Election Day will deliver victory, third term continued from page 3

that’s where I’m going to be,” Hilleman said.

Hilleman also took issue with leadership and accountability within the current office.

Dana seems secure despite Hilleman’s claims during the forum of having “tremendous shortcomings” and a lack of leadership above him.

“I feel really good,” Dana said. “I have the experience as being sheriff. I feel pretty confident that we’re doing a good job.”

Dana is in his second term serving as county sheriff. During his eight year tenure, property crimes plummeted 20 percent and violent crimes dropped 13 percent in Kittitas County while crime rates in general went up across the state.

Be Healthy. Be Informed. Take Care of yourself:

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Responsibility, what’s that? Responsibility is what college students learn a lot about during their years in school. As freshmen, students learn the most in the first weeks and months being away from home. Responsibility, or lack thereof is one of the many things that will keep students in school or force them to drop out.

College students have to learn to be responsible for their own actions when they are away from the comforts of home. In college you can’t say ‘my dog ate my homework,’ just admit you did not do it. You have to take responsibility for your education; you, your parents or someone is paying a good deal of money for you to get this education.

Don’t walk into a test without studying and think you are going to pass; this is not high school anymore. It is not the professors job to give you an A in the class; it is your job to study and earn your grade. Relfund checks come once a quarter; students need to learn how to budget their money.

It is really easy to say you are bored when you first get to a new school. But there are many ways you can be involved: join a club or committee, attend a lecture or music recital. Discover something new; learn how to climb the rock wall, take a foreign language class or volunteer with one of the Civic Engagement Center’s many activities. There are an abundance of places to get involved with on and off campus.

Your roommate did not make you drink when you were at that party last week; you made the decision to drink. Take responsibility for your actions. As a senior I feel I have a personal responsibility to give a few tips to my fellow students.

We, it is true in Ellensburg we have four different law enforcement agencies.

**OBSERVANCE**

**Responsibility,**

**don’t leave home without it**

---

**FIRST AMENDMENT FESTIVAL EVENTS**

- Oct. 5-7: Latino Citizenship Summit
- Oct. 7 - Ellensburg Film Festival "PCM - The Movie that Dare Not Speak Its Name" at 3:00 p.m. SURC Theatre, 83
- Oct. 11 - "The First Amendment: Why It’s First" 7 p.m. McConnell Auditorium
- Oct. 16-19 - Washington Supreme Court justices
- Oct. 19 - Chuck D and MC Lyte: ‘Rap, Race, R@bbi@ Reality’
- Nov. 14 - Workshop: Your 1st Amendment Right to Make Change
- TBA - Howl
- TBA - Big Bad Banned Books
- TBA - The 1st Amendment On Campus

Winter quarter 2007
- Freedom Songs
- Yahoo!’s Kevin Systrom: Journalism in the Hot Zone
- The 101 Most Dangerous Professors
- Darwin Week
- The ‘N Word
- More Activists - Your Right to Petition the Government

Springquarter 2007
- The 1st Amendment During Wartime - The Public’s Right to Know vs. National Security
- Washington’s New Primary
- Get Off My House Debate - Future of the First Amendment
- Sponsors: Turnip: Naked States
- The Marketplace of Ideas & Feast on First Amendment

For more information about these events and the FAF visit www.cwu.edu/~firstamendment/
At last year’s first annual Ellensburg Film Festival eight film venues helped host the event. This year there are only four venues hosting the 29 different screenings.

by Robbie Miller
Staff reporter

"We have everything from rodeo movies to gay movies to African movies to inner-city movies to anarchist movies to spiritual movies," Popovíc said. "The whole range of films is covered. There's a little bit for everybody." Sixty films will play in 29 different screenings at four venues over the weekend. Half of the films are feature length and half are short films. The shorts are divided into ten short programs organized by themes including romance, Brazilian life, childhood in Africa and coming-of-age stories.

"I don't think there's a cohesive theme for the whole festival," said Liahna Armstrong, president of the festival board of directors. "The idea is really more the extraordinary richness and diversity of cinema." With that idea in mind, the 11-member board filtered through about 120 submissions. The process was absolutely glorious; even the bad films were fun," Armstrong said. Armstrong would retreat to her cabin in the woods over the summer with as many as 25 films and a DVD player to review. Two films are from Central Washington filmmakers, including 2005 Central graduate Stefan Scherpeneyer's The Delivery, which is based on an old Twilight Zone episode. The board would like to see more local submissions, particularly from Central students, said Liz Bryson, the board member in charge of promotion and advertising.

The board felt that last year’s Festival was fun," said Popovíc. "I'm very excited about bringing a film that got so much critical acclaim and that is so relevant to the community," Michael Ervin, the Center's director said.

Sisters in Law, a winner from the Cannes Film Festival and Oscar Nominee God Sleeps in Rwanda, are also being shown. Half Nelson, another horse film, won the Golden Space Needle Award at the Seattle International Film Festival and continues to light up the film festival circuits.

Among the variety of documentaries and shorts is Turn & Burn: Inside the World of Barrel Racing from California filmmaker David Wittkower. Much of the documentary’s research and actual rodeo footage came from right here at the Ellensburg Rodeo.

"The idea is really more the extraordinary richness and diversity of cinema." -Djordje Popovic

film festival coordinator

As a young filmmaker, Popovíc was impressed by the energy and raw talent he saw at the Seattle International Film Festival. The Festival began in 1977 as a one-weekend event with three days of (nearly) cowboy-free screenings at four venues over the weekend. Today, half of the films are feature length and half are short films. The shorts are divided into ten short programs organized by themes including romance, Brazilian life, childhood in Africa and coming-of-age stories.

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"The idea is really more the extraordinary richness and diversity of cinema." -Djordje Popovic

film festival coordinator

We worked really hard to get [the films] so I'm not completely surprised," Armstrong said. "But we really are kind of awestruck at the range and the caliber of the films we have."

by Rheia Quinlanilla
Staff Reporter

"The F-word." There is undeniably power and meaning to that four letter word. New events are arising this school year and the controversial "F-word" is coming to our campus in a unique form.

"F*CK" will be shown as the first film for the Second Annual Ellensburg Film Festival. This documentary is creating quite a buzz around Central Washington University because of its association with the inappropriate context the word "F*CK" displays. This film will be an important part of the film festival.

"The film has a controversial title but it is a sophisticated documentary about First Amendment boundaries," said Djordje Popovic, program coordinator of the diversity education center, who helped choose the film, "F*CK.

In addition to the Ellensburg Film Festival, the First Amendment Festival will be holding events all year. Its first appearance will be in with the film festival to kick off the celebration emphasizing campus freedom and empowerment. "F*CK" will be shown to inform CWU and the general public about contemporary First Amendment issues. Cynthia Mitchell, communication department professor, is in charge of the First Amendment Festival. The film represents a freedom of expression, and its flip side, censorship which are part and parcel of the First Amendment, Mitchell said.

"The film focuses on the number one swear word, explores the expression of speech and why the F-word is offensive," said Popovic.

"I think the film uses the word, 'F*CK', as a mirror that it holds up to the American public," Popovic said. The public’s reaction to this word will tell us more about them than it does about some supposedly unadulterated meaning the F-word has on its own," said Popovic. This film is intended to educate and it portrays two-sided opinions throughout, Popovic said.

Compared to the other 60 films scheduled to appear, Liz Bryson, Media Marketing and Public Relations of Bryan Media which is sponsoring the film festival, says that "F*CK" is very different from the other films. Films in the festival such as, "Quinceanera" and "Half Nelson" are fictional, whereas "F*CK" is a documentary film with views from various famous people such as Sam Donaldson, "ABC NEWS." The films were chosen based on their diverse appeal to a wide demographic.

"F*CK" will be shown at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7, in the Student Union Theater.
OCTOBER 30 – NOVEMBER 5
EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

HOMECOMING
& STUDENT UNION / RECREATION CENTER
GRAND OPENING

MONDAY, OCT. 30

THE SECOND CITY
COMEDY TOUR

8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom
$5 CWU students, $9 general admission

RECREATION CENTER
BENCH PRESS COMPETITION

FRIDAY, NOV. 3

An evening with
KATHY GRIFFIN

8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom
$22 CWU students
$35 general admission
$45 reserved

TUESDAY, OCT. 31

BOO CENTRAL

RECREATION CENTER
COSTUME RUN

CLASSIC FILM SERIES
“PSYCHO”

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

HOMECOMING
FOOTBALL GAME
CWU vs. MINNESOTA ST.

RHA HOMECOMING
DANCE: 9-midnite
Student Union 137

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

BRANDI CARLILE
in concert
7:30 p.m.,
Student Union Ballroom
$8 CWU students
$12 general admission

JAKE BERGEVIN
AND THE
JAVATOWN SWING
ORCHESTRA:
9 p.m.,
Student Union Ballroom
$5 admission

SUNDAY, NOV. 5

TOTAL EXPERIENCE
GOSPEL CHOIR
BRUNCH: 11 a.m.
Student Union Ballroom
$15 CWU students
$25 general admission

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

WELLINGTON’S
WILDFIRE

MR. & MS. CENTRAL

RECREATION CENTER
SLAM DUNK CONTEST
W/$5000 PRIZE!

EVENT TICKETS
AT STUDENT UNION BOX OFFICE
UPSTAIRS
OR TO PURCHASE BY PHONE, CALL
509.963.1301

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CWU is an AA/EE/Title IX Institution. Persons of disability may make arrangements for reasonable accommodation by calling 509-963-1691 or (for hearing impaired) TDD 509-963-2143.
Gladys Cardiff shares her life through poetry

by Amanda Balo
Staff reporter

The packed house listened intently as Gladys Cardiff, of Oakland University, a nationally renowned poet of To Frighten a Storm (1976) and A Bare Unpainted Table (1999), recited her poems for the CWU’s 6th annual Presidential Speaker Series at the Music Building recital hall last night.

Many in the audience were moved by her poetic abilities, as Cardiff explored her Cherokee background and language with the audience.

Thanks to Joe Powell, professor of English at Central, Cardiff is the first poet to appear in the Presidential Speaker Series and has begun the involvement of renowned poets annually.

Cardiff kicked off the President Speaker Series. The series will continue for the entire year ending in June with A Sousa Tribute.

Presidential Speaker Series information can be found on the Web site www.cwu.edu/president/series/index.htm or you can call the Central Box Office at (509) 963-1301.
Yakima River gets annual face lift

by Paul Boutte

Pitch in. At the 54th annual Yakima River clean-up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 7, Meet at the east patio of the Student Union Recreation Center.

Participants may partake in a light breakfast at 9:30 a.m. by the east patio of the SURC before the buses depart at 10 a.m. After the cleanup volunteers will have lunch around noon, and awards and prizes will be given for best ways, but its water body related," Christiansen said.

While standing nude in front of people might sound easy, it certainly isn’t what it seems because models must “pose with a purpose” Kravette said. Models must hold poses anywhere from 30 seconds to an hour, while constantly changing position, and try to stay within the specified boundaries.

“First, I feel like it’s boring, but it’s a form of art," Shaddox said. "Another small perk of being an art model is getting paid. Kravette has been modeling for a long time and while the pay does vary from place to place, at Central he earns $11 an hour, usually working three-hour intervals. Kravette encourages anyone interested to approach the art department for more information and to “go for it, it’s a great thing to do.”

For more information about modeling for the art department contact (509) 963-2663

Although some students might not recognize him with clothes on Sammy Kravette is a fixture in Randall Hall as a nude model posing for art classes.

Getting naked serves student artists well

by Andrea Rost

Staff reporter

Twenty pairs of eyes stare and scrutinize every part of his naked body. For some people, this might seem like a bad dream, but for Sammy Kravette, standing nude in front of a group of people is his job. It’s not because he’s an exhibitionist, but because he’s a model for the Central Washington University art department where he poses for drawing and painting classes.

“We have had several students that look at nude models with despise and disapproval due to the nature of human sexuality,” Kravette, senior graphic design major said. “I have had individuals reject me because they are uncomfortable seeing males nude or because they know me, but being rejected is part of being a model.”

While not all modeling at Central is done in the nude, the majority of it is. For this reason, the models must be comfortable with themselves.

“When artists are expressing your motion or emotion they must see you as a figure and not as a person,” Kravette said. “If you’re not confident with yourself you will have a hard time succeeding.”

Modesty is about showing how people present themselves, and how the artist uses them, Kravette said. Both male and female models are used in the department depending on what the professor wants students to learn.

“The models are very professional, and it takes a lot of self confidence” said Grace Shaddox, senior recreation and tourism major. “The body is a beautiful thing to work with, it really helped my drawing by having the body in the purest form; nude.”

While many students might feel uncomfortable or nervous in the beginning, seeing someone nude, it is something that becomes easier with time and exposure. To make things easier for the students, the models stress that students shouldn’t look at them as humans, but rather as objects; if students can better express themselves without feeling uncomfortable.

“I was nervous in the beginning, but after the first couple of drawings it really wasn’t a big deal,” said Patrick Anderson, senior law and justice major. The models strive for unique end-results and is see the different interpretation of their bodies by the students.

“I’m a people person; I love modeling,” Kravette said. “I take great happiness in making people happy.”

Central’s football team has an annual lace lift by Paul Boutte

Oct. 7. Meet at the east patio of the Student Union Recreation Center before the buses depart at 10 a.m. After the cleanup volunteers will have lunch around noon, and awards and prizes will be given for best Central’s football team has an annual lace lift by Paul Boutte

Oct. 7. Meet at the east patio of the Student Union Recreation Center before the buses depart at 10 a.m. After the cleanup volunteers will have lunch around noon, and awards and prizes will be given for best Ellensburg. Other concerned citizens to interface Central with the rest of Ellensburg.

“HE was representing a small community and partnership, a variety of agencies, businesses and offices contributed financially and with technical expertise,” said Lorinda Anderson, director of the civic engagement center (CEC). “He was a good man, I wish I could’ve met him; anyone would’ve followed him, he was charismatic.” Those interested can sign up at the CEC room 235B in the SURC, online at takeaction.cwu.edu, or by calling 963-1643. Participants can also sign up at the Tent and Tube rentals. There will be three 12 person rafts on the river for the event.

Read the Observer online www.cwu.edu/~observer
People on the street: Advice for freshmen

by Heather Elliott
Staff reporter

Brandon Severance
senior foreign language

"Get more involved in the community. Study abroad! Don't ignore any opportunity to get involved!" - Brandon Severance

Zach Thorpe
senior IT and administrative management

"Be social in your dorm. Go to class." - Zach Thorpe

Jessica Stroud
senior business marketing major

"Save theatre 101 until your last quarter." - Jessica Stroud

Melissa Gleason
senior communication major

"Have fun. Don't be afraid to open your book - it won't bite you!" - Melissa Gleason

Paige Baglien
junior public relations major

"Don't slack on your grades, it makes everything harder, especially when applying for your major." - Paige Baglien

Rachel Jewett
sophomore secondary ed. major

"I wish I would have known there was an Honor Society for freshmen called Alpha Lambda Delta!" - Rachel Jewett

Chandra Passe
sophomore music business major

"Make sure you leave a lot of time for studying, because some classes will bite you in the butt! But make time for yourself too!" - Chandra Passe

Wade Padgett
sophomore communication major

"Try and meet as many people as you can. Don't mess with the RAs. Be safe. Stay away from the rugby house." - Wade Padgett

New month brings new art

by Seth Williams
Staff Reporter

To most, moths are annoying insects that eat your old clothes and swarm around your reading light at night. To Joseph Scheer, they are an amazing visual part of the natural world.

Scheer is presenting "Night Flyers," an exhibit of more than 1,000 moth species at Ellensburg's Gallery One Visual Arts Center, going on through Oct 28. The presentation consists of large format prints, high-definition video and "sound prints." Scheer is presenting "Night Flyers," an exhibit of more than 1,000 moth species at Ellensburg's Gallery One Visual Arts Center, going on through Oct 28. The presentation consists of large format prints, high-definition video and "sound prints."

"He really takes something common and changes your perception of it using visual art and contemporary technology," said Kent Swanson, Gallery One director. "I was really amazed when I first saw the exhibit."

Scheer will be talking about his moth art during a free public presentation at 7 p.m. today in the Central Washington University science building auditorium. The presentation will be about his research and the resulting visual works he creates based on the rich mythology of moths.

Tomorrow he will be visiting various Central art classes along with an artist reception at 5 p.m. in Gallery One. There he will sign copies of his books, "Night Visions: The Secret Designs of Night Flyers," based on his exhibit.

The exhibition is sponsored by the CWU College of the sciences (COTS) and College of Arts and Humanities (CAH). Also sponsoring are the CWU art department, CWU Foundation, Bima Mart, Suncadia, Yakima Federal Savings and Loan and the Washington State Arts Commission.

Cost and venues are open from 5-7 p.m. on the First Friday of each month. Some venues include; The Clymer Museum of Art, Sarah Spurgeon Gallery and Dick and Jane's Spot. For the complete list of venues you can pick up a map at any First Friday Venue location.

For more information on Joseph Scheer's Gallery One exhibition, visit www.gallery-one.org/nightflyers.
We asked and they answered

Djordje Popovic  
Festival Coordinator

Justin Beckman  
Festival Vice-President

Liahna Armstrong  
Festival President

To help Ellensburg Film Festival goers make a more educated decision we asked Djordje Popovic, festival coordinator, Justin Beckman, festival vice-president and Liahna Armstrong, festival president the following seven questions.

Q: The movie you would be most embarrassed to watch with your grandmother...
A: Armstrong: TEAM QUEEN
A: Beckman: PERILS IN NUDE MODELING
A: Popovic: F*CK

Q: The movie you would most like to see before you die...
A: Armstrong: BINTA Y LA GRAN IDEA
A: Beckman: PILLOW GIRL
A: Popovic: LIFE RUNNING OUT OF CONTROL

Q: The movie you would most like to see on a rainy day...
A: Armstrong: SISTERS IN LAW
A: Beckman: THE TROUBLE WITH DEE DEE
A: Popovic: LAST STOP FOR PAUL

Q: The movie that makes you glad to be alive...
A: Armstrong: AVIDA DE ANDRE
A: Beckman: GOD SLEEPS IN RWANDA
A: Popovic: SISTERS IN LAW

Q: The movie you can't stop thinking about long after the screen is dark...
A: Armstrong: RINTA Y LA GRAN IDEA
A: Beckman: PILLOW GIRL
A: Popovic: LIFE RUNNING OUT OF CONTROL

Q: The movie you should bring a date to...
A: Armstrong: SUZhou RIVER
A: Beckman: BLIND LOVE
A: Popovic: WORLD IN FOCUS SHORT PROGRAMS

Q: The movie you will feel stupid missing when everybody else has seen it...
A: Armstrong: GOD SLEEPS IN RWANDA
A: Beckman: HALF NELSON
A: Popovic: QUINCEANERA

Q: The movie that will make you laugh out loud...
A: Beckman: F*CK
A: Popovic: IRAQ FOR SALE

Come hear Dr. Jose Cuellar, anthropologist from San Francisco State University, talk about getting engaged with public life.

Thursday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. in Hertz Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Bridges Project, LEAP and the Diversity Education Center.

CLASSIC FILMS

October 10  
"The Squid and the Whale"  
USA, 2005

November 7  
"Born into Brothers"  
India/USA, 2004

October 17  
"Howl's Moving Castle" (Japan, 2005)

November 14  
"Paradise Now" (France/Germany/Netherlands/Israel, 2005)

October 24  
"United 93"  
USA, 2006

November 21  
"On the Waterfront"  
USA, 1954

October 31  
"Psycho"  
USA, 1960

The film series has been around for nearly 30 years, and the selection of movies has become a combination of classic films and recent movies that have made a cultural and social impact with new styles and breakthrough directors, said Scott Drummond associate director of campus life.

"We are not worried about whether it is Hollywood or not," Drummond said.

Movies showing this quarter include the Japanese film "Howl's Moving Castle," American-made "United 93" and Indian-made "Born into Brothers."

Beth Vierra, sophomore education major, agrees with the idea that not all good movies come from the mainstream United States production.

"I think it's a great thing," Vierra said. 

"We try very hard not to try to compete with those local movie theaters," Drummond said when asked about selecting the films. "We only show it for one day, that way we don't compete with them."

A single admission ticket is $3, and a bargain pass, good for five films, is $12. Both single tickets and bargain passes are available at the Student Union box office.

For a complete list of films and more information, go to www.cwu.edu/~camplife/classicfilm.htm or contact the box office at 509-963-1301.
Central football beats Saint Cloud State at home 24-14

Women's soccer hopes for better second half of season

Club sports kicking off new year

SPORTS

Volleyball win streak snapped

by Nathan Young
Staff reporter

Despite the fact that the Central Washington University's volleyball team had their 29 game home winning streak come to an end this past Saturday night against nationally ranked Seattle Pacific University (SPU), the team's 2006 season is looking much like the two previous seasons.

"They're a good team, they're favored. The only reason we're ranked higher than them is because of how we finished last year," said head volleyball coach Mario Andaya.

The Wildcats return 10 players from last year's team that finished 23-5 overall and 16-2 in the GNAC. The team tied for first place, making it into the NCAA Division II Pacific Regional Tournament semifinals.

It has been a long and good season already for the Wildcats who went into Saturday night's game ranked No.15 in the nation. At 14-3 overall and 5-2 in GNAC play, the Wildcats are preparing for an Oct. 5 match against the Western Washington University Vikings (WWU), in Ellensburg.

"We take the season one game at a time, one point at a time," said sophomore middle blocker Rachel Schurman. The Vikings defeated the Wildcats last week 3-0 in Bellingham, and with the loss against SPU on Thursday night, the Wildcats have lost two consecutive matches for the first time since 2003.

Junior outside hitter Stephanie Powell said, "We are strategically approaching this match [against WWU] as we would any other; there is definitely a feeling of needing redemption. The two losses [SPU and WWU] were similar in that our unforced errors held us down, and redemption is completely possible if we clean up our game."

Nine matches remain for the Wildcats including one more against SPU in Seattle on Oct. 12 before possibly heading into the Division II Pacific Regional Tournament Nov. 9-11.

The Wildcats lost control of their serves early in the match Saturday night at Nicholson Pavilion, which had them playing from behind the entire night. After losing the first two games of the match, 30-25 and 30-26, the Wildcats turned it around and out-served SPU to win the third game 30-24, bringing some life back into the crowd.

"That's how we play, we got our heads right, and we placed our serves. When we do that we win," said Powell who led the Wildcats in kills with 15.

SPU dominated the fourth game, winning 30-19, to close out the match 3-1. Senior Lindsay Dollente sets up sophomore middle blocker Rachael Schurman for a kill against Seattle University Sept. 21. Central easily handled SU in three sets, but have been defeated in their last two matches.

REMAINING SCHEDULE

Oct. 5 Home W. Washington
Oct. 7 Home N. Nazarene
Oct. 12 Away S. Pacific
Oct. 14 Away S. Martin's
Oct. 19 Away W. Oregon
Oct. 26 Home Alaska Anch.
Oct. 28 Home Alaska
Nov. 3 Away Seattle U.
Nov. 6 Away N. Nazarene

Playoffs
Nov. 9-11 Pacific Regional Tournament
Nov. 16-18 Division II National Championships

Senior setter, Lindsay Dollente sets up sophomore middle blocker Rachael Schurman for a kill against Seattle University Sept. 21. Central easily handled SU in three sets, but have been defeated in their last two matches.

Photos by David Woodford/Observer

Senior outside hitter Kristen Pasley rises up for a block against Seattle University on Sept. 21. Pasley finished the match with seven kills.

X-Country hits high gear for fall

by Melissa Lockhart
Staff reporter

The Central Washington University's cross-country team placed tenth among 32 teams on Saturday at Williamston University. Junior Katie Hummel led the Wildcats in the 5k run with a fourth-place finish, running a time of 17:49.75. Senior teammate Rachel Bailey finished tenth in the 288-person race.

Sam Scovier, junior, was the top runner for the Wildcats at Saturday's invitational.

"Last weekend he, by far, had his best race of the season," head coach Kevin Adkinson said. Scovier placed 12th, finishing the 8k run at 24:57.30. The men's team finished 16th overall against 30 other teams.

"Both teams have been performing well," Adkinson said. "The women have been strong for a few years and continue to be strong this season. On the men's side, we have a stronger team than we've had in a few years."

Both the men and women started off the season with top finishes. The women took first place at the Lewis and Clark Invitational held in Estacada, Ore. on Sept. 9. The men finished second. Hummel and Scovier each claimed individual titles for their races.

Hummel set a meet and course record and crossed the line at 21:45.70 in her 5k run. Joining Scovier in the top 10 on the men's team was freshman John McDonald (10th).

At the Sanddollar Classic on Sept. 16 in Seattle, the men's team took first out with an eighth-place finish.

"Our men did well," Adkinson said. "We ran a real solid race."

In Central's only home meet, the Apple Ridge run in Yakima on Sept. 23, Scovier, junior Trevor Kulw, McDonald, senior Brian Remberbach and junior Kevin Blount claimed the top five spots in the 4-mile run for the men.

Bailey grabbed first place in the female 5k run. Other top runners included, junior Sarah Benjamin (3rd) and senior Amber Green (7th). Hummel sat out of the meet due to minor injuries.

Central's next meet is Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Western Washington University Invitational. It is the final meet before the Great Northwest Athletic Conference Championship.

"It is a good week to rest people who need it. Our conference meet is two weeks from Saturday," Adkinson said. "That's what we want to be geared up for."
Reilly really rallies Wildcat football

by Nolan Teasley
Staff reporter

Jon Kita, former Central Washington University quarterback, national champion, inductee to the Central Hall of Fame, and current starter for the National Football League's Detroit Lions; everyone knows who he is. The quarterback position has a strong history here at Central, a tradition that the current starter, sophomore Mike Reilly, is poised to continue as he is already drawing legitimate comparisons to former greats from members of the coaching staff.

"Obviously the first comparison is to Jon (Kita)," assistant Coach Brian Jensen said. "They both put the time in the film room to make sure they're prepared, and they are both very competitive in nature. They each have a desire to not let their teammates down."

Talent, work ethic and leadership are obviously of importance because in the game of football the quarterback position can be considered the most competitive and most important position on the field. These are the intangibles Kita possesses as he enters his tenth season as a professional, intangibles that Reilly shares.

"He was blessed with a lot of talent; he was good enough to compete at Washington State with the Cougar's current starter Alex Brink right out of high school before he transferred to Central. Last season he repeatedly beat opponents through the air, throwing for more than 10 touchdowns. He continues to do the same this year, already netting nine balls to the end-zone and surpassing the 1,000-yard mark, less than halfway through the season, but his mobility adds another aspect to his game, one that Kita never had."

"He throws the ball well on the move, and he moves well," head Coach Jon Zamberlin said.

Reilly's natural ability garnered him first team All-Conference last year, and mention as an All-American coming into this year. When he really begins to be impressive is after looking past the natural ability he was born with and focusing on the leadership he brings to the team, which shows how he is constantly working to improve. Coaches and teammates constantly mention Reilly as a diligent worker.

"He has a love for the game and he's dedicated to film work, practice, and the team's goals," junior wide receiver Brandon Robertson said.

Reilly's priority number one is the team.

"We've got to have team success," Reilly said.

Reilly has two years of eligibility after this season, so it would seem the Wildcats have plenty of success in their future, but he's focused on this year.

"With the rest of my time here I want to soak up all the knowledge these coaches have for me, but the goals for the rest of the season are to avoid making mistakes that cost us games, run the table and make the playoffs," Reilly said.

As he goes through the next three seasons the wins will pile up, the record-breaking performances will come, and the Kita comparisons will continue. One thing Kita has done that Reilly has yet to accomplish in his young career is winning a National Championship.

Soon comparing Reilly to Kita will become an obsolete discussion. Then the comparisons of Kita to Reilly will begin.

MIKE REILLY BY THE NUMBERS 2006-07 SEASON

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<th>Rushing</th>
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David Woodford/Observer
Sophomore quarterback Mike Reilly rolls outside of the pocket in search of an open receiver this last Saturday against Saint Cloud University.

Soccer's main goal is playing

by Eric Vorhef
Staff reporter

In the fall of 2005 the Central Washington University men's club soccer team fought through a tough season. Not because of lack of players or continuous losses, but because other schools just couldn't field teams for the Wildcats to compete against.

"It seemed like every week we had one or both games cancelled," said senior midfielder and club president Travis Haderli. "It got real frustrating as the season went on."

Now the team looks to leave last year behind them and focus on their games ahead, starting off the season hosting Eastern Washington University (EWU) this past Saturday and Gonzaga University on the following Sunday.

The Wildcats looked strong in Saturday's match against Eastern after junior midfielder Tyler Penn scored two goals early on, allowing the Wildcats to jump out to a 3-1 lead at halftime.

Eastern fought back to end the game with a tie, after the Wildcats looked a little sluggish in the second half and failed to score again.

On Sunday, Central matched up against their biggest rival, the Gonzaga Bulldogs, in front of a large turnout at the Central soccer pitch. The Wildcats typically lace GU on the first weekend of each season and fan support is usually very strong.

"Central came out strong and played a dynamic offense throughout the match as the Wildcats rolled to a convincing 4-2 victory," junior forward Andrew O'Brien scored two goals, sophomore midfielder Kevin Evgen logged one, and Penn made his third score of the weekend in Sunday's win.

"We controlled the pace and tempo of the game and worked the ball well," Haderli said.

"We're looking forward to going to play them (at Gonzaga) to see if we can do the same thing," said junior defender Josh Brush after Sunday's victory of the Bulldogs.

With a solid foundation of 13 returning players, the team has high expectations for the regular season and looks forward to the annual National Intramural-Recreation Sports Association Collegiate Soccer Championships in Arizona this November.

The Wildcats will travel west next weekend to faceoff against Seattle University SL at the new Starfire Complex in Tukwila, before returning to Ellensburg to battle Seattle University once more on Sunday.

"If we play anything like we did against Gonzaga, the outcome should be favorable (against SU)," Brush said.
Back in business: Football goes flying

After five years in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference, Central Washington University football is going to be making several trips to the midwest to play in their new North Central Conference.

Central Washington University junior Brandon Robertson dives for a pass from quarterback Mike Reilly in the third quarter. Reilly threw for two touchdowns and ran for another in the victory over Saint Cloud State 24-14.

Central's defense, led by middle linebacker Simon Inezquez, was the play of Central's defense, which was unable to keep North Dakota out of the end zone. North Dakota finished the game with 261 passing yards, 82 rushing yards and four touchdowns.

"The whole D-line lead our defense, they picked up the blocks and made room for us linemen to make plays" - Simon Inezquez senior linebacker.

Central got their first NCC win against the University of Minnesota Duluth on September 23. The NCC meeting ended in a disappointing loss. 31-25. Although Central led the game in first downs, total rushing yards, sacks and total offensive yards, they were unable to keep UMD out of the end zone late in the game. Central led 25-23 in the fourth quarter but with 2:43 on the clock UMD drove 69 yards in 9 plays, ending with a 15 yard touchdown pass to win the game. Reilly threw for 304 total yards including two passing touchdowns and one rushing touchdown. Despite the loss of Central's starting running back Johnny Lopez, backup running back Will Bennett was able to step up and carry the load with 91 rushing yards. Junior wide receiver Chris Jamieson and Brandon Robertson hooked up with Reilly for the two passing touchdowns in the first and third quarters and together were responsible for 116 of the receiving yards. The most impressive numbers to come out of the game were from Central's defense, led by middle linebacker Simon Inezquez. The Wildcats were able to hold SCSU to only 13 rushing yards and one touchdown.

Central picked up their first NCC victory over Saint Cloud State on September 30 at Tomlinson Stadium. Central scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters of play and held SCSU scoreless until late in the third quarter. One key factor in the win was Central's ability to control time of possession with a total 36:11 to SCSU's 23:49. Central also led in first downs, rushing yards, and an impressive 400 total offensive yards to SCSU's 29%. Reilly gained 304 total yards including two passing touchdowns and one rushing touchdown. Despite the loss of Central's starting running back Johnny Lopez, backup running back Will Bennett was able to step up and carry the load with 96 rushing yards. Junior wide receiver Chris Jamieson and Brandon Robertson hooked up with Reilly for the two passing touchdowns in the first and third quarters and together were responsible for 116 of the receiving yards. The most impressive numbers to come out of the game were from Central's defense, led by middle linebacker Simon Inezquez. The Wildcats were able to hold SCSU to only 13 rushing yards and one touchdown.
Women’s soccer works for stronger finish

by Tyler Lobe
staff reporter

Classes have been in session for just over two weeks now but the Central Washington University women’s soccer team is already in mid-season form, having played 11 of their 19 matches this season.

The Wildcats, led by head coach Michael Farrand, have had a season of ups and downs, having begun the season in August with a pair of victories over Evergreen State College and Northwest University. However, as the season progressed and the calendar flipped to the month of September, Central has gone on to win only two additional matches; a 2-0 win at Albionton College of Idaho on Sept. 6 and a 4-2 triumph over visiting Eastern Nazarene on Sept. 9.

“We just haven’t been as consistent as we want to be,” Farrand said. “Although we have played very well in the last few matches and if we continue to play with a higher level of consistency for the rest of the season, we have a chance to win our final eight matches to end the season.”

Central Washington, with a 4-6-1 overall record and still winless in Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC) play, looks to get back on track this weekend as they travel to 11th-ranked Seattle University on Saturday, looking for revenge as the Redhawks, then ranked 20th in the nation, came into Ellensburg on Sept. 12 and took care of business, handing the Wildcats a 3-0 loss. CWU will go into the match on a five-game winless streak, most recently losing to arch-rival Western Washington, 1-0, on Saturday in Bellingham. The Redhawks are coming off an upset 1-0 victory over then-sixth-ranked Seattle Pacific University last Saturday at SPU. Not only are the Wildcats looking for their first GNAC win, the team is still looking for their first victory over a NCAA Division II school, as their four wins this season have come at the expense of National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) opponents.

It has seemed that Central is a second half team, as they have scored nine of their 12 goals this season in the final 45 minutes of play. With the second half of the season in plain view, senior forward Arica Slawson hopes the second half idea will explain how the rest of their season will go.

“We are either going to go up or down,” Slawson said. “We just have to stick together and play as a team.”

Slawson shares the team lead in goals scored this season with two and also leads the team in shots attempted (29). Sophomore teammate Lisa Overbo has also netted two scores while eight other Wildcats have found the back of the net just once. Central has out shot their opponents (141-136) but are being out scored (18-12) in their 11 matches this season.

Central has strength between the posts as a team.
Club sports gain fans

by Brooke Saul
Staff reporter

The start of fall quarter signals the start of a new year for Central Washington University's sports clubs. Together, there are 23 sports clubs offered at Central which include badminton, cycling, golfing, men's lacrosse, men's rugby, men's soccer and ultimate frisbee. Club sports also offer water polo, women's lacrosse, women's rugby, women's soccer, wrestling, ice hockey and dance.

DanceCats and ice hockey are just two of the club sports trying to recruit new members. The DanceCats perform at home football games and men's and women's basketball games, said senior co-captain Nina Rogers. The last day to try out for DanceCats is today, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Student Union Recreational Center ballroom. Ice hockey will also begin this fall. It is a more expensive sport because of the gear and the time players spend on the ice. Hockey begins practice this week. "There are no tryouts for ice hockey. Anyone who wants to play can play," said junior forward/center and Assistant Captain Aaron Gilbertson. Games begin later this quarter or early next quarter. The DanceCats are presenting a qualifier hosted by Suncadia Golf Resort in Roslyn. The qualifier is a two-person scramble and the registration deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 17. Winners will qualify to play in the National Collegiate Golf Tournament in Las Vegas.

Central's Lacrosse Club will be hosting The Rodeo Town Lacrosse Tournament this weekend at the community fields in Ellensburg. Central plays Gonzaga at 12:30 p.m. and then Willamette at 2 p.m. Playoffs start Sunday at 10 a.m.

There are more than 300 athletes involved with club sports at Central. "The biggest draw [to club sports] is to be a former athlete," said Cory Sinclair, coordinator of sport clubs and the head coach of the club's women's water polo team. "It is a more expensive sport because of the gear and the time players spend on the ice. It's a short week of preparation, we still don't know a lot about them but I do know that they have a heck of a running back," said head coach John Zamberlin. He is confident in the ability of his team and unbothered by the lack of time to prepare. "South Dakota is a team that relies on the running game and we love a team like that because we are very good at shutting down the run," Inceezeh said. "If we can practice hard and continue to keep up the intensity and emotion South Dakota won't be a problem." Zamberlin has high hopes and a positive outlook for the rest of the season. "It should be challenging the rest of the way out, there's still a lot of football to be played but it should be fun."

FOOTBALL: New conference provides more distant challenges

continued from page 17

and made room for us linebackers to make plays." The Wildcat's will next travel to Vermillion South Dakota for the upcoming October 7 conference match up. Central will leave for Vermillion South Dakota on Thursday leaving little time to prepare against a team that is described as having a heavy running game. "It's another week of preparation, we still don't know a lot about them but I do know that they have a heck of a running back," said head coach John Zamberlin. Inceezeh is confident in the ability of his team and unbothered by the lack of time to prepare. "South Dakota is a team that relies on the running game and we love a team like that because we are very good at shutting down the run," Inceezeh said. "If we can practice hard and continue to keep up the intensity and emotion South Dakota won't be a problem." Zamberlin has high hopes and a positive outlook for the rest of the season. "It should be challenging the rest of the way out, there's still a lot of football to be played but it should be fun."

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