The signs of fall are showing up all around Ellensburg, but especially at Dusty's nursery, housed in a 101-year-old farm house on Kittitas Highway. On Saturday afternoon there was no space to spare on this four-acre farm.

"I liked petting the goats and looking at the pumpkins," 6-year-old Amber Koss said.

Each child had their own favorite part of the Harvest Festival.

As country music played in the background, the corn maze, pumpkin patch, petting zoo and pony rides kept children and adults entertained.

"I like the corn maze, it's fun because you don't know where you are going," said 10-year-old Ben Chavez.

Nursery manager Erin Leland said owners Sharon and Dustin Brunson are proud to host an event on their property that provides a safe and fun environment for children and keeps the community involved.

"There were 750 kids last year, and it is very steady this year," Sharon Brunson said.

The food bank in particular benefits from the harvest fest, as the entrance cost includes one food donation and 75 cents per child, which go directly to the local food bank. Sharon Brunson said that about 1,200 pounds of food was collected from last year's harvest fest, and that residents were very generous with cash donations as well.

Sharon Brunson's main goal for having the event is to give children something to look forward to, and the harvest fest also serves as a good transition from summer to fall, Leland said.

Harvest festival would not be possible without the many volunteers who donated their time to make this a memorable occasion for the children.

Some of the volunteers included Len Sherrard and Carol Troy who volunteered to paint faces, Barb Pettit and the Hard 2 Beat 4H concessions, Dan Shaw brought the petting zoo, which included ducks, chickens and goats. The ponies were provided by the Corbitts family.

"It gets bigger and better each year because we are more organized," said an employee of the nursery, Tammy Waddington. "We know what works and what doesn't work."

Many elementary and preschools from around the area have visited the farm, including the children from Early Childhood Learning Center at Central Washington University.

"More groups have come out this year than the last two years," Brunson said.

She has even had people from Seattle calling her to set up appointments to see the farm. Both Brunson and Leland said that they started shopping in August for their upcoming Holiday Open House Nov. 3 - 5. Pictures with Santa will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Dec. 2, at Dusty's Nursery. Professional packages will be provided and all proceeds go to the American Cancer Society. This event will be sponsored by Team Hope and Dusty's Nursery.

For more information about Dusty's farm house and nursery, visit the Web site at www.localharvest.org/farms/M4690.
Free speech gets hot, ends in punch
by Maggie Schmidt
Staff reporter

Last Thursday, Central Washington University was visited by Jeremy Sonnier and Robert Breud from the Open Air Proclaimers, a Fundamental church from Metairie, La. The two entertained and agitated students with their signs and preaching, just outside the Student Union and Recreation Center (SURC). While Sonnier preached his word, students stood up to preach their own in rebuttal. Other students also took a stance by making their own signs and standing quietly. Breud lyrically entertained the students with his guitar playing and singing. "It's not okay to be gay. It's not okay to be a homo," Breud said.

Tyler Pendergrass, junior undeclared, said he had a tough time dealing with their signs and preaching, just outside the Student Union and Recreation Center ballroom. He said he let the dare to spit on him. He spit and Shaw responded. "I don't regret it. But I don't think that maybe I should have hit him. I let my anger get the best of me. But I think it was justified," Shaw said.

No charges were pressed toward either person and both were allowed to leave.

Two day event offers glimpse into justice system
by Halie Lograndsland
Staff reporter

An opportunity to find out what happens in Washington State's Supreme Court might be closer than students think.

Each year the Supreme Court justices ask two universities to host real court hearings with the hope of further educating students about Washington's legal system.

One of the nine justices for Washington, Tom Chambers, made a surprising phone call to the president's office.

"The idea is to have a conversation," said Matt Manweiler, political science professor.

"It offers a safe environment for students to interact with a real-life Supreme Court justice on a face-to-face level," said Matt Manweiler, political science professor.

"I think it's a great opportunity for students to interact with a real-life Supreme Court justice," Lien believes this event is something that should choose our campus," said Marian Lien, an event planner who organized an open lunch for 50 Central students.

"The justices attended a brown bag luncheon at Holmes dining hall from noon to 1:30 p.m.

To attract more students to the event, the Student Affairs office sponsored a free lunch for 50 Central students. At the luncheon, students were encouraged to sit down with the justices and engage in open conversation.

The two-day event started yesterday around noon.

The justices attended a brown bag luncheon at Holmes dining hall from noon to 1:30 p.m.

To attract more students to the event, the Student Affairs office sponsored a free lunch for 50 Central students.

At the luncheon, students were encouraged to sit down with the justices and engage in open conversation.

"The idea is to have a conversation," said Lien. "They are there to answer any questions the students might have.

Shortly after the luncheon, the justices scheduled an open forum for question and answer period. The event was open to all students interested.

"I think it's a great opportunity for students to interact with a real-life Supreme Court justice," said Matt Manweiler, political science professor.

"Today, the real action is taking place. From 9 a.m. to noon the justices will hear two cases argued in the Student Union and Recreation Center ballroom, and a final case from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. During each hearing there will be time for questions from the audience.

"It offers a safe environment for students to share concerns and ideas, which is important in today's society," said Jeff Rosenberry, ASCWU-BOD vice president for student life and facilities.

Each hearing is open to the local community, students and faculty. There is no fee to attend and visitors may come and go as they please.

Members of the Open Air Proclaimers came to campus and expressed their opinions on a number of subjects, including homosexuality and abortion. Tyler Pendergrass, junior undeclared, points to a sign held by activist Jeremy Sonnier and speaks against the demonstration held last Thursday. Several Central students gathered outside the Student Union and Recreation Center, some writing their own signs in response to the Proclaimers.
Meet your administrator: President McIntyre gives insight to daily routine, past thoughts and future visions.

by Britt Huston
Staff reporter

Central Washington University President Jerilyn McIntyre gives students a glimpse into her daily routine and what it means to be in her position.

"One reason mine is an interesting job is because I don't have the same schedule every day," McIntyre said. "It's definitely not a 9-5."

McIntyre said she best helps students by being an accessible, open president. "I want the students to know that my administration and I try very hard to maintain an accessible, open presidentcy."

While providing vision, McIntyre said she helps students by being an advocate on the university's behalf. This advocacy ranges from policy changes or financial support with the legislature and with other agencies.

McIntyre said that while she is not the first person students would approach to resolve issues, she does enjoy the time she spends with them on campus.

Lost winter she taught Communication Ethics in the Communication department. McIntyre isn't teaching this quarter, but said that she and her husband attend as many campus and sporting events as her schedule will allow.

"I am expected to offer a vision for the university and a direction for its future," she said.

Jerilyn McIntyre
University President

Grant funding keeps opportunity alive

by Chelsea Evans
Staff reporter

Central's CAMP, College Assistance Migrant Program, has received funding to continue helping migrant students for another five years.

"CAMP is a grant fund to provide a $1,000 scholarship and a $1,025 stipend to those students who qualify," she said. "Since 1972, this project has been assisting children of migrant workers. It provides an incentive to attend the first year of college. Another five year cycle of the CAMP grant will start next year to help maintain the number of migrant students who already attend Central."

President McIntyre offered in a press release that Central has the highest success in Washington with its CAMP program.

"Ninety-one percent of students who enrolled in CWU's CAMP program as freshmen in 2005 returned for their sophomore year," McIntyre said. "This is well above the national average for all students, regardless of their demographic characteristics."

According to Miriam Bocchetti, retention counselor for CAMP, Central's success can be attributed to the well-organized program. "We connect the students to the different programs of Central and encourage them to be a part of it," Bocchetti said.

"In the CAMP program, all recipients are required to attend study hall for up to four hours a week, and must go to all special speakers and workshops. Recipients must turn in weekly progress reports to receive their $1,025 stipends. These stipends are broken up into nine different checks students receive upon turning in their progress reports. Qualifications include permanent residency, financial aid status and have family involved in seasonal agricultural work."

Those who qualify for the grant cannot hold year-round jobs. Workers must work for a specific agricultural season and personally come in contact with the actual agricultural product. Whether they pick or package, their work must be hands-on.

CAMP started five years ago when the central area of Washington had the highest number of migrant workers in the state.

"The number of migrant children receiving a college education was very low. Bocchetti noted that most people think of "migrant" students as only of Latino ethnicity and says that this perception is far from true.

"We have broadened the landscape of Central's diversity. Our program is made up of Anglo, African-American, and Latino migrants, and we are proud to be a part of that," Bocchetti said.

Mateo Arteaga, the director of HEP, CAMP and the EOC Center, oversees the program, and looks for additional funding.

"All the staff who are involved with CAMP makes this program possible," Arteaga said. "The ideal candidate has to have a drive in higher education. Someone who wants to be a teacher or make a difference that is what we look for."
Central transit lacks funds for early runs

by Margie Allen
Staff reporter

At the moment, Central Transit's hours are restricted to 2 p.m. to 12 a.m. on most days. This makes it difficult for students, especially those living off-campus, to use it for transportation to classes in the morning.

"We don't have the funding right now to increase the hours," said Kevin Higgins, CWW police captain and operations commander. "We're searching for grants and other sources to help with funding."

Central Transit's funding comes from a few sources, mostly from the Central Transit fee built into student's tuition. The rest comes from donations from Elmview and HopeSource. Each of these companies try to provide assistance to the community, with Elmview focusing on the elderly and disabled, and HopeSource assisting everyone in need. Elmview provided the busses and HopeSource donated additional money to help pay for Central Transit.

Higgins said he is confident there will be more funding and that the hours will expand. But the number of boardings have to match or exceed last year's total of 24,000 boardings. "This year is going to be a huge year for a demonstration," Higgins said. "We have to prove ourselves first, and once we have the proof, we can get more corporate sponsorship."

Higgins is eager to see Central Transit have a big year, with more than 30,000 boardings. Central Transit is on track for that goal, already logging 600 boardings within the first few weeks of school. If Central Transit continues to be as effective, the hours will most likely expand at the beginning of the next academic year.

"We're hoping in the fall of 2007 to expand the hours, and in the mornings bring more customers to campus," Higgins said.

There is always room for improvement, but Associated Students of Central Washington University president, Jason Berry, is pleased with the program's progress in only its second year of operation. He said he is very positive about the future of the program.

"I think it's a great program," Berry said. "In the next five or six years, it can be one of the best programs in the state to fit our needs."

Committee kicks off year, goes for more public image

by Frank Stanley
Asst. News editor

The Services and Activities (S&A) fee committee held their first meeting of the academic year with a new approach: get to know the groups they're giving the funds to.

The first meeting, held last Wednesday in the Student Union and Recreation Center board room, began with the incoming of new and returning members. The outlining and description of the allocation process was discussed as the selection of a new committee chair in second year member and senior history major David Reynolds. It ended with a new proposed goal for each member.

"One concern we have every year is needing to know the groups we help," said Jack Baker, assistant to the vice president of student affairs and enrollment management and the S&A fee committee. "We want to make sure that we get out there and be more public."

The first steps to follow with this program were presented by Kathryn Ruth, Associated Students of Central Washington University's Board of Directors executive vice president and second year member of the S&A fee committee. The committee, with assistance from the ASCWU/BOD, held a committee social yesterday in the BOD office where the groups hoping to request funds this year could meet members of the committee on a more personal level.

"We wanted to make sure they could meet us early when they come with their proposals, we do have an idea of who they are," Baker said.

Members of the committee select groups and conduct interviews with some of the members, offering knowledge similar to the social, but on a more candid level. Committee members return to the next meeting and are going to report their results.

One of the aims for this year's committee was to have a diverse group of students on the board, a group that can represent the whole of Central's student body. "(This committee) definitely a good representation of the Central's students," Ruth said. "This is a very diverse group of people and a good makeup for the committee."

The meetings are held at 5 p.m. every Wednesday in the SARC board room. All meetings are open to students and faculty.

For more stories on
* Sexual assault and domestic violence training
* The first annual rake and run program
* The Pre-Pharmacy club's extended toy drive

Visit the Observer online: www.ou.edu/~observer

When must wisdom teeth go?

If you have heard that wisdom teeth will always have to be extracted eventually—don’t believe it. "That’s like taking aspirin to prevent a future headache," said Susan Savage, RDH, BSDH.

If wisdom teeth have fully erupted and there are no problems, they should, of course, be left alone. The question of extraction most often arises when they are impaled, that is, in a position where the tooth is not fully erupted.

In a case of partial eruption, the tooth is still taking part way through the gum and can go on to erupt further. Most dentists would agree that extraction is necessary to avoid the unstable situation in which infection and decay in an adhering tooth could occur. "Complete wisdom ledge that tooth will always have to be extracted eventually—don’t believe it. "That’s like taking aspirin to prevent a future headache," said Susan Savage, RDH, BSDH.

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Grant helps locals, police, target underage drinkers

Money going toward more cops on patrol

by Katie Murdoch Staff reporter

The Underage Drinking Grant is a collaborative effort between campus and community to fight underage drinking in Ellensburg. The grant includes funding the increased numbers of police enforcement brought into Ellensburg.

Underage drinking in Ellensburg begins at a young age. "It starts in the high school and the middle school," Jessika Roe, program manager of Underage Drinking Laws and Substance Abuse Prevention programs said. "It's not just a community problem, it's a youth problem," Roe said.

Roe graduated from Central in 2000 and works for Kittitas County Community Networks (KCCN). "If you have a college party, you'll have high school students there," Roe said. "It's a lot of overlap."

According to Healthy Youth Survey (HYS) in 2004, 18 percent of sixth graders and 35 percent of eighth graders think it's easy to obtain alcohol when they want. Sixty-four percent of tenth graders and 79 percent of twelfth graders feel the same.

Central students are vulnerable to the underage drinking problem in Ellensburg.

"Central students are a very visible population and are perceived as the problem," said Melanie Hopkins, director of KCCN.

"The Underage Drinking Grant is in response to more DUI fatalities, Green said, and people saying the police have to do something about it."

In 2004, there were 70 DUI arrests among 18-to-21-year-olds in Kittitas County according to KCCN. Part of the grant is aimed at increasing the police presence in Ellensburg during the first five weekends of the school year.

"They patrol here too much," junior business administration major Tyler Andersen said. "You're supposed to feel independent, but you have Central police on [you] all the time."

The grant is intended to be in effect for awhile. "Once the five weeks is done, it's not the end of it," Hopkins said. "The money going toward cops on patrol is a big part of this grant. You can't do it with just one piece. It won't be a long-term effect towards change." Hopkins and her colleagues are working with the campus and community to see if the community's perception is true.

"It's a combined effort," Hopkins said. "We're all working together to make an impact." Also working toward this goal is the Ellensburg Police Department.

"We believe in education before enforcement," Capt. Ross Green said.

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**DRINKING:** Charges against youth drinkers could affect careers

continued from page 5

portable Blood Alcohol Content tests for underage students caught drinking will be placed on campus.

“If we didn't get anybody, we'd be happy,” Green said.

Targeting liquor stores, bars and taverns is also part of the attempts at decreasing the occurrence of alcohol provided to minors.

“Compliance checks are when the Liquor Control Board goes on premises and makes sure they’re not serving to minors,” Roe said.

The checks are performed discreetly.

“If people pass compliance checks, they pass out certificates confirming they’re doing their job well,” Roe said.

Most liquor store, bar and tavern employees and owners don’t realize they were tested until they receive a certificate.

“It's a way to say ‘thank you’ and good job,” Hopkins said. “We highlight those retailers that do pass their compliance checks on a regular basis.”

Minors can volunteer to do “shoul­
der taps” which involves an underage person asking someone of legal age to buy them alcohol.

“High school students go to college and undergrads go to upperclassmen,” Roe said.

According to the IYS in 2004, thirty percent of high school students sur­veyed said they had purchased alcohol from a store or supplied money to someone of legal age to buy alcohol for them.

Supplying alcohol to a minor is a criminal offense. Ellensburg prosecutors are pushing to serve those who provide alcohol to minors with the possibility of jail time.

The goal is to trace the chain back to the individual who originally purchased the alcohol.

“Once, a potential for less severe penalty if they provide the name of who provided the alcohol,” Harrison said.

Many students refuse to disclose the names of their friends when police offi­
cers ask who provided the alcohol while writing MIP citations. Knowing who supplied the alcohol saves time and resources.

Minors rarely realize the potential impact their actions, including being written up a Minor in Possession (MIP) citation, can have on their future. In 2004, according to WASPC and WSP reports, 216 MIP citations were issued in Kittitas County.

“If they get an MIP it could affect them not just academically, but it could potentially affect their career,” Lynne Harrison, coordinator of Campus Com­munity Coalition said.

Law and justice and education pro­grams do background checks on their applicants, and if a citation is discov­ered future careers could be jeopard­ized.

“It's more than a slap on the wrist,” Harrison said.

Alcohol-related citations can also threaten a career in the military.

Hopkins said she knew a male stu­
dent who had applied to join the mili­
dary with an MIP citation on his record. Both the Navy and Air Force rejected his application due to the infraction.

Violations committed off-campus funnel their way on-campus, as well, affecting students’ on-campus records.

If an infraction is committed on or off-campus, the information ends up in Student Affairs at Central and the stu­
dent's parents may be called depending on the details of the violation, Harrison said.

**EJellensburg Police briefs**

**Bomb threat closes school**

Morgan Middle School was shut down Monday due to a bomb threat.

According to press release by Ellensburg Police Capt. Ross Green, a note was found on a locker that indi­
cated that a bomb was at the school.

Everyone was evacuated from the school at 1:45 p.m. and surrounding streets were cordoned off.

The U.S. Army bomb disposal unit and two explosive detection dogs from the Kittitas County Sheriff's Department were requested to go through the building. At 6:30 p.m., the building was deemed safe.

According to the press release, the incident caused a huge drain on local law enforcement resources.

Officials are requesting that any­
one who knows more about this inci­
dent to come forward.

**Man faces felony charge**

The Ellensburg city attorney's office said they expect a Central Washington University student to be charged with an unspecified felony stemming from an Oct. 8 break-in.

Twenty one-year-old Victor Valle was arrested by Ellensburg Police the following day on charges of first­
degree burglary and indecent liber­
ties with a female victim.

According to a press release from Capt. Green, Valle climbed a tree to gain access to the victim's apartment through a second-story window.

County prosecutor’s had not been notified of the felony at press time.
The small community of Ellensburg to through as we read about and watch across the country must be going being done? learn how to become educators, or isn't at the front in part to get away of the problems of drinking and drug use, violent crime. While the area has its fair share of of our Courtesv and accountabilitv of the violence debate that might have been rung out completely until it no longer warrants airtime and column inches. Something that at least needs to be looked into is the Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training (ALERT) program. It trains National Guardsmen to deal with these situations. Officers on scene at Platt Canyon reportedly used these tactics to isolate the gunman, preventing further death, according to KXAN television. That same program just received a multi-million dollar grant in Texas to be implemented and certified. The major problem with reducing school violence is that the implemented methods are primarily reactionary. We can begin to deal with the problem once it starts, but we never seem to be able to cutural the action in the first place. The prevention methods legislators and administrators come up with work marginally, or are never implemented. Instead, we as a nation grapple with the idea of how. Could someone do that to their peers? That debate should be left alone for, there never is a good reason, it just places blame. If we ever want to scratch the sur­ face of the problem, legislators and governmental bodies need to reweighting into changing students’ minds into that someone never springs up as a possible answer. Instead, they should be riding the waves of outcry to change, not elected positions. School are sup­ posed to be a safe haven, not survival training.

Patrick Lewis is the copy desk chief on the Observer, and can be reached at Lewis@puw.edu.

Courteousness and accountability apply to students and faculty

Dear Editor:

My husband and I own an apple and pear orchard south­ east of Ellensburg. On June 11th of this year we were hit by a hail storm that made the fruit from most of our 8,000 trees unmarketable. The apples are beautiful at a distance and still of excellent quality, but have a few rock pock marks on most of the fruit.

The sadness of having to see so much fruit going to waste has been lessened by Brooke Throneberry, who initially ral­ lied a group of about eight other CWU students. Under the aus­ picies of CWU’s Civic Engage­ ment Center, these CWU stu­ dents came out and picked 50 boxes of Gala apples. Brooke was even able to get the boxes donated. Last Friday, she and about 25 students came again and picked about 55 boxes of our remaining apples.

The apples they picked have now been distributed to FISH/Easton Food Bank, Meals on Wheels, Head Start, the Adult Activity Center, Senior Nutri­ tion, and APVOX. It has been a pleasure working with Brooke. She is delightful and an excel­ lent example of the quality of students at CWU.

We are fortunate in this valley with such a caring university community.

Joan Baird-Glover

OBSERVANCE

School violence needs to be prevented not shot

Having never had a gun pointed at me, I can’t speak to the horror students across the country must be going through as we read about and watch across the country must be going...
Hip-hop pioneers take Central stage

by Rhoe Quintavalla
Staff reporter

"Holla back at ya!" The slang lyrics and sounds of hip-hop music are well-known and recognized in America. It is fresh and innovative for a young crowd, but it also caters to an older audience. Hip-hop’s mixture of rap and R&B gives it a distinct sound for a variety of people to enjoy. One important aspect of the hip-hop genre is its impact on our society as a whole. This month Chuck D and MC Lyte will be discussing their opinion on why hip-hop is essential to the music world.

Many hip-hop artists are fighting for their First Amendment freedoms. Rapper Chuck D and MC Lyte are two pioneers who founded hip-hop in the late 1980s. Chuck D is the main vocalist and leader for the Long Island, New York, hip-hop group Public Enemy. MC Lyte is the first female rapper frequently acknowledged in the hip-hop world. They will be speaking at Central Washington University for the First Amendment Festival on Oct. 19.

Freedom of speech is exercised regularly in the music industry. On the flip side, there is a big dilemma recurring in the hip-hop world. According to many critics, hip-hop is crossing a line with offensive content. Sex, drugs, alcohol, murder, money, and other controversial issues are portrayed throughout numerous hip-hop songs. Many people have expressed concerns related to the offensive content.

Domonique Meeks, project coordinator at the CWU Diversity Education Center, said that Chuck D and MC Lyte won’t be performing at the event, but they will speak about freedom of speech and cultural empowerment. "I encourage everyone to come out and learn more about hip-hop. Fans should also know where it came from," said Meeks.

"Chuck D is a great motivational speaker who talks about politics and open eyes to behind the scenes of hip-hop," said Perry Lomax, events coordinator for the Black Student Union.

Many hip-hop artists are fighting for their First Amendment freedoms. Rapper Chuck D and MC Lyte are two pioneers who founded hip-hop in the late 1980s. Chuck D is the main vocalist and leader for the Long Island, New York, hip-hop group Public Enemy. MC Lyte is the first female rapper frequently acknowledged in the hip-hop world. They will be speaking at Central Washington University for the First Amendment Festival on Oct. 19.

Freedom of speech is exercised regularly in the music industry. On the flip side, there is a big dilemma recurring in the hip-hop world. According to many critics, hip-hop is crossing a line with offensive content. Sex, drugs, alcohol, murder, money, and other controversial issues are portrayed throughout numerous hip-hop songs. Many people have expressed concerns related to the offensive content.

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Seattle Symphony will perform in Central’s concert hall tonight

by Katie Baker
Staff reporter

The Seattle Symphony will once again broaden the musical horizons of Central Washington University students as a part of the presidential speaker series this year.

In 2004 the Seattle Symphony performed to a standing room only audience at CWU. This year students, faculty and community members are lining up to purchase their tickets.

Central’s Music Living-Learning Community have already purchased their tickets for the event.

“The Music Living-Learning Community is very excited to see the Seattle Symphony perform here at Central. Usually we take students to concerts in Seattle, svmuhonv will perform at 7:00 pm on October 19 in the Music Education Building. Tickets for reserved seats are $45; General Admission is $35; Students with I.D. $20. Tickets can be purchased at the CWU Box Office or by phone at 963-1301.”

Carolyn Kuan, joined the Symphony as assistant conductor and will conduct this year’s Seattle Symphony performance at Central.

Kuan will lead Handel’s Concerto Grosso in G major, Op. 6, No. 1; Mozart’s Divertimento in D major, K. 131; Hovhaness’ Alleluia and Fugue; Piston’s Divertimento; and Copland’s Appalachian Spring Suite.

Not only is the Seattle Symphony performing but they are also helping Central music students in a master class coordinated by Jeffrey Snedeker, associate chair of the music department, professor of horn, music history and graduate coordinator.

This is a great opportunity for Central music students to learn and grow as musicians,” said Jolene Besile, senior, vocal performance major.

“At 3:00pm the Central Orchestra will rehearse and the master class facilitators from the Seattle Symphony will be able to give feedback to the different sections and give expertise and guidance to the orchestra as a whole,” Snedeker said. “During the sectionals for strings, woodwinds and brass the Seattle Symphony will also be available to help the students.”

The Seattle Symphony will perform at 7:00 pm on October 19 in the Music Education Building.

Former chair of the music department, professor of music, and is professor of horn, music history and graduate coordinator.

Both speakers will be on campus due to the support and organization of the Provost.

IRISH SPEAKER COMES TO CENTRAL: PAUL SWEENEY

Come enjoy a speech by Paul Sweeney, an economic advisor to the Irish Congress of Trade Unions. Sweeney is also an author of several books on the Irish economy and business. During his speech, Sweeney will explain how Ireland, historically one of the poorer of European countries, went through a sudden change and became one of the richest economies in the world.

Sweeney will speak at the Economic Outlook Conference at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20 in the Central Washington University’s SURC.

For more information contact John Laski 963-2913.

IRISH SPEAKER COMES TO CENTRAL: ANNE BUTLER

Anne Butler will also be coming to speak at Central Washington University. Butler is the president of Engineers Ireland. She has experience in the technical side of engineering and is the founding director of the Irish Environmental Protection Agency. She has recently been awarded the TBO Award for Engineering, Information Technology and Mathematics by the National University of Ireland, Galway.

Butler’s speech “Engineering...an Irish Perspective,” will be at 10 a.m., Friday Oct. 20, in the SURC building room 135.

For more information about the speech please contact William Bender 963-3543.

“UNITED 93”

From the people who brought you “The Story of the Weeping Camel,” comes “United 93,” a Campus Life and Classic Film Series presentation. On Sept. 11, 2001, four planes were hijacked. Two crashed into the World Trade Center’s twin towers in New York, while the third crashed into the Pentagon. This film is the story of what happened on the fourth hijacked plane that never reached its destination. It’s a real-time account of what may have transpired on United Flight 93. It’s believed that the hijackers planned to target the White House, but when the passengers learned of what was to happen, they selflessly and boldly thwarted their captors.

Instead of reaching its designated target, the plane crashed in Shanksville, Pennsylvania. What happened exactly, no one really knows, yet this film takes poetic license to speculate what might have occurred. The flight was delayed from taking off, which may have played a role in foiling the plot. Some details are true, such as the revelation that Federation Aviation Administration and the military were vastly unprepared to deal with the incident.

Overall it’s a very emotional, powerful story that shouldn’t be missed. My tip: bring some tissues. If you don’t have ties to the east coast, this film is bound to tug on our heart strings.

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What it takes to become this Central Washington University Wildcat

5 minutes with...DaJon DeMille

What part of being Wellington do you like the most?
A: I don't know; I just love doing it. Maybe it's the fact that you can act like a dork and people don't know who you are.

Q: What is the coolest event you have worked at?
A: A few weeks ago we went to a Mariners game. It was really the first big event Wellington has gone to, and it was cool being down on the field. I even got to go around with some of the players.

Q: Do you think Central is lacking in school spirit?
A: I definitely do. Maybe not so much football and basketball games, but other events or other sports have hard time getting Wellington's next event two events before Saturday's football game against Western Oregon University are for CWU-FM and the women's soccer game this Friday at 2 p.m.

Q: What advice do you have for the new Wellington or anyone planning on volunteering?
A: I guess the main thing is to be shy inside the costume. Usually no one knows who you are, so you can open up and whoever you want.

Q: How did you get the opportunity to be Wellington?
A: Wellington is a mascot that jumps around and entertains crowds and things like that, said Jeff Rosenberry, ASCWU/BOD executive assistant.

Q: Do you think you should consider being Wellington for your next job?
A: I definitely do. Maybe not so much football and basketball games, but other events or other sports have hard time getting Wellington['s next event two events before Saturday's football game against Western Oregon University are for CWU-FM and the women's soccer game this Friday at 2 p.m.

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World renowned pianist a key player

by Amanda Balo
Staff reporter

William H. Chapman Nyaho or Nyaho, as he likes to be called, is a Ghanaian-American pianist and distinguished professor.

Nyah will be performing at Central Washington University Sunday, at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 in room 175 in the Music building concert hall.

The recital will feature music by composers of African, Egyptian, South African, African-American, African-British, and Nigerian diaspora; as well as a Bach suite. Nyaho said, "I am very excited," Nyaho said when asked about the up coming recital at Central.

Nyah is currently a professor living in Seattle. On the side he is compiling and editing an anthology, Piano Music of the African Diaspora which will be published by Oxford University in 2007.

Nyah began playing the piano at the age of five and has received many awards and honors. Nyaho has also traveled to Asia, Africa, Europe, North America and the Caribbean countries to share his musical talents.

Nyah studied at St. Peter's College, and at Oxford University, where he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree at the Honor School of Music. He studied piano at the Conservatoire de Musique de Genève, Switzerland. He then attended the Eastman School of Music, where he graduated with a Master of Music degree. Finally he received a Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the University of Texas at Austin.

"I love to travel," Nyaho said. Nyaho will be getting back to Washington just in time for the Central recital he is performing with Guth Fagan and the Guth Fagan Dance Company at the world premier Tuesday, Oct. 17 at the Joyce Theatre, in New York. Some of the songs performed at the premier will also be played at Central.

"We rarely have the opportunity to hear those kinds of pieces," Central piano instructor, Barbara Pickett said. "It should be an interesting and unusual program of music. I'm very excited." For more information email the music department at music@cwu.edu.

New Central station is being broadcast from early morning to midnight
by Dushi Kanamuru
Staff reporter

Central Washington University now offers more than just one TV channel. Although students might have seen "News Watch" or "Ellensburg Extreme," what makes KCWU-TV special is its content which involves campus activities, almost all day, every day.

Rick Spencer, producer and manager, said the station bought a scheduling system from the cable company Charter Communications, thanks to the support of university president Jerilyn McIntyre. The system made it possible to go on the air from 6 a.m. to midnight every day on channel 15.

"Channel 15 used to be the NASA station and showed space for 24 hours - really boring," Spencer said. "We are trying to create something that everybody on campus can part of." The programs shown on the channel involve several different departments, according to the handout from the station.

The station hopes that a lot of Central students, professors and local members of the community will tune into the channel to find out what their peers and coworkers are doing on campus Spencer said. "It's a good bridge to bring the community into what the college is doing," Spencer said.

For the program schedule, go to www.cwu.edu/~stud_net/index.php?g=communication-and-calendars and click "KCWU-TV Program Schedule." For information including submitting the original movie, contact Rick Spencer at 963-1235.

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Central celebrates after defeating rival Western 28-21 at last year's Battle In Seattle. This weekend's winner will take home the Cascade Cup.

The game that was the battle is now the war

Central is 59-33-4 against Western, 6-4 in the Cascade Cup, and 2-1 in the Battle In Seattle. With tougher competition in their new conference, the 11th-regional ranked Wildcats have momentum and history on their side to win again.

by Mick Para
Staff reporter

Central Washington University got a win and a winning record by beating Western Oregon University 28-21 last Saturday at Tomlinson Stadium. Central increased their record to 4-3 after Quarterback Mike Reilly gained season high numbers and a dominating lead against the Wolves at home on Saturday, Oct. 14.

Reilly took his game to new heights, completing 22 of 32 passes and gaining 314 total passing yards and three touchdowns.

“We went into the game knowing that we wanted to emphasize the passing game and to take advantage of any mismatches we could find,” Reilly said.

Reilly led that mismatch by completing all three of his touchdowns to one between the Wildcats and Vikings this season, anticipation is building as the weekend approaches.

“I get more phone calls during the week that we face Western each year than any other week from fans saying ‘Go get ‘em!’” said John Picha, Central’s offensive coordinator.

“One of the biggest parts of the rivalry is that kids from both schools are primarily from Washington,” said Picha.

“They know each other and each other’s friends and this further promotes the rivalry.”

This year’s game will be the 97th meeting between Central and Western, dating back to 1922. The Wildcats lead the series 59-33-4.

Last season the Wildcats won in both meetings, winning the Battle 37-17 in October and then beating Western at their field 31-28 in November.

Central comes in to the game after edging out Western Oregon 28-21 on Saturday, while Western was defeated 42-10 to South Dakota.

Kickoff is slated for 6 p.m. at Seattle’s Qwest Field. Tickets are available at the Wildcat Shop and at http://cwu-bookstore.collegestoreonline.com

“Johnny has really stepped up and become a playmaker.”

—Mike Reilly
junior quarterback

Freshman wide-receiver Johnny Spevak caught nine passes for 139 yards and was ranked second in the North Central Conference for receptions and receiving yards coming into this week's game.

“Johnny has really stepped up and become a playmaker,” Reilly said. “He is a serious threat with the deep ball which frees up the other receivers as well.”

Central finished the game with 427 total offensive yards and 23 first downs. While Western Oregon gained 474 total yards, Central’s defense was able to hold them to only four of 13 third-down conversions.

“We let them put up a lot of points; it’s encouraging when you play a little sloppy and still come away with the win. It means we can be even better,” senior wide-receiver Josh Boonstra said.

What may have won the game for Central was the Wildcats’ ability to control the time of possession and to complete 10 of 13 attempted third-down conversions.

see FOOTBALL, page 13

Senior wide receiver Josh Boonstra takes a hit in Saturday’s home win.
Central Washington's cows ready to take on this weekend's tailgating scene at Qwest Field

by Nolan Teasley
Staff reporter

The quest for the perfect tailgate party is a journey that thousands of college football fans look for each and every Saturday. The question is: can this Saturday be immediately obvious to some, bringing the deep field, other receivers such as the crazy guys running around in cow costumes, perhaps slightly intoxicated, making noise and bringing fan support to another level.

Senior accounting major Travis Miller, senior accounting and business finance major, Josh Wiebenga, and senior business finance major Travis "Worm" Nelson are the icons of tailgating, and one of the main reasons to show up a little early.

"We'll be there at least four hours early this year," Miller said. "At the two hour mark you really have to start hitting the hammer."

The connection between cows and Central Washington University may not be immediately obvious to some, bringing to light the question, why cows? "Why not, ya know," Miller said.

Why not indeed, but even though the simplicity of Miller's answer is all you really need, there is an actual explanation that makes this Halloween like tradition much more necessary. There is a constant stereotype floating around the Western Washington University campus that all Ellensburg is, in fact a "cow-town". What better way to rid our stereotype of our great town and University but to embrace it, and at the same time celebrate the fact that we can laugh at such a typcast. Non-bullishly, we can point out that if they were to enjoy our stereotype of them that nobody would find the humor, but instead just ask where to get the herd.

Central faces off against in-state rival Western Washington University at the "Battle in Seattle" on Saturday and the players couldn't be more ready.

"This is definitely a more exciting week but I think we are the better team, if we execute we will definitely come away with the win," Reilly said.

"We are going to throw both teams records out the window, they are going to have a completely different mindset and mentality," Wiebenga said.

"We treat it like the football players do when they put on their jersey, once the costumes go on it's game time."

What have we covered thus far? Well, in order to have the perfect tailgate party you have to be there early, be committed to the task at hand, but most importantly find the cows. How do you do that you might ask?

"Just follow the herd," Nelson said.

Follow the herd we must and party until the cows come home we will, literally. It will be WildCats one, Vikings nothing at the start of the game just for the record.

GUIDELINES TO A GREAT TAILGATING PARTY

If you want to be the life of the tailgating party, you better come prepared. Here is a list of items that are always a must for you and your friends. This could be the difference between a great or lousy party.

FOOTBALL: Central ranked 11 in regional poll after weekend win

RIVALRY AT A GLANCE

CWU is 59-83-4 All-time against WWU

CWU is 6-4 since the Cascade Cup has been up for grabs

CWU is 2-1 in the Battle In Seattle

SUPPLIES

These are just a few items suitable. They are in no particular order, so choose wisely as space is always a concern with tailgating.

Barbeque
Bratwurst
Hotdogs
Hot Apple Cider
Pretzels
Barbeque beans
Chips
Energy drinks
Plastic utensils
Chips and Veggie dips

FOOD

Obviously different people have different tastes, but here are some of the traditional tailgating foods that are a must

Hamburgers
Hotdogs
Lawn chairs
Bratwurst
Plastic cups
Barbeque beans
Energy drinks
Hot Apple Cider
Liquor

DRINKS

These are several items that can enhance your pregame experience. I think it goes without saying, that you must be 21 to have alcoholic drinks.

Soda pop
Hot Cocoa
Hot Apple Cider
Energy drinks
Orange Juice
Gatorade
Beer
Liquor

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Chaired by Travis Healing Arts, Inc. & D.B. and D.B. Healing Arts, Inc.
Wildcat rugby easily defeats University of Washington

 Huskies at home, gears up for Oregon State this weekend

by Patrick Lewis
Copy Chief

After a quick kick through traffic, Mike Nelson snatched the ball between "We've got great leadership and experience," he said, "and of her collegiate career.

"I've always been told because I have good speed to just take it, take it, so I finally did and I shot it," Lovin said. "As soon as I shot it, it felt like it was a good shot, but then I thought it was going wide, but the shot went in and I was like 'yes!' and everyone gave me a big hug."

Drollinger added the insurance goal in the 73rd minute when senior teammate Arica Slawson made a nice touch pass in front of the net, enabling Drollinger to find the back of the net for her second score this season. The second half saw 13 Wildcat shot attempts as they outshined the Clan 16-1 in the match and freshman Amber Easterbrook noticed her third shot of the season, making only one save.

The final 45 minutes seem to be the Wildcats' strongest period and they continued that on Friday as they have now scored 13 of their 17 goals this season in the second period. 104 of their 184 shot attempts have also come after the halftime break. After Friday's match, the Central traveled to Western Oregon University for a Sunday afternoon match-up in their final away game of the 2006 campaign. The Wolves took advantage of Wildcat mistakes on the defensive end and WOU claimed a 2-0 victory in rainy Monmouth, Ore. CWU was shut out for the seventh time this season and remains winless in Great Northwest Athletic Conference play with a 0-5-2 record.

A strong tri-line stand by Central kept the Huskies with only Hanson-Smith's points to show for the first half. UW came out strong in the second half, but was quickly silenced by Nelson's two, as the Central Washington University rugby squad outplayed scored the first try less than five minutes into the match. Fifteen minutes later, the score was 17-0.
SOCCER: Team finishes the 2006 season with three home games

we are more than capable of playing well in.”

Northwest Nazarene will be their next challenge as they will face off on Saturday in an 11 a.m. start. The NNU Crusaders will come into Ellensburg with an 8-8-0 overall record (2-5-0 in conference play) riding a two-game losing streak. “We have a lot to prove against NNU this time around,” Farrand said.

NNU leads the league in saves made per game (6.30/game) as Crusader netminder Amanda Merrell has made 103 stops and has posted three shutouts. The Wildcat offense will have their hands full as Katy McNutt leads the conference with ten goals scored and 24 total points while teammate Carlee Stinton has seven scores. After Saturday’s match, Central will host Seattle Pacific on Wednesday and will close out the 2006 season on the 28th against Western Washington.

Casey Donovan
Asst. sports editor

CasB

Donny’s top ten:

Reasons to root for the Tigers in the World Series

Simply put, these are the bare essentials that you need to pick the winning team. After extensive research, I have made these my top ten reasons as to why the Detroit Tigers have that winning edge and will finally turn the corner on their past.

1. Because they beat the Yankees. I don’t know how an All-Star team like the Yankees cannot get out of the first round of the playoffs. Pitiful.

2. Because they have Kenny Rogers. The Tigers’ pitcher Kenny Rogers threw a gem in game three against the Oakland Athletics, surrendering zero runs that counted for the Athletics. Is it a mere coincidence that the country singer we all love, Kenny Rogers, sang about not counting your money at the table?

3. They’re a Tiger. The reason this is important is that it is just a team of the bests the Seattle Mariners.

4. They are from Detroit. You come to think about it, you got the Red Wings, Pistons, and Shock, who have combined to get four championships since 2002.

5. They were terrible over the last four seasons. 55-106 in ’02, 43-119 in ’03, 72-90 in ’04, 71-91 in ’05. They deserve some success.

6. Eminem is from Detroit. What more do I need to say when you have Eminem on your side.

7. The Seahawks. We all know that the Seahawks got screwed over in the Super Bowl, which just happened to be in Detroit. Could it be that it upset the Tigers enough to win one for the Seahawks?

8. Come rates. If the Tigers win, expect large amounts of looting, cars on fire and the SWAT teams soon after the final game of the series.

9. It is cold in Detroit. Why else do you think that the Tigers have so many pitchers that throw 100 plus on a consistent basis? They’re freezing the hell.

Alana Steenberg / Observer
Junior midfielder, Michelle Beattie streaks by the ball during warmups.

Volleyball splits in weekend road matches

“we have come to the point where everyone works really hard.”

--Darcy Scheidt
assistant coach

Lacey to sweep Saint Martin’s 30-24, 30-19, 30-28 on Saturday night. The Wildcats improved to 16-5 overall, and 2-4 in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC).

Again the Wildcats were led offensively by Paysley who had 13 kills and a .571 attack efficiency. Central’s offense outscored Saint Martin’s in kills to 11-4 overall and 1-10 in the GNAC. Central tallied up 56 kills and 30 attack efficiency as a team.

Becky Scherer redshirt freshman OH made her collegiate debut as all 15 Wildcat players, in uniform, received playing time. “We have come to the point where everyone works really hard. The starting unit are selected, but the other girls work just as hard in practice. We want to give them a chance to shine as well. We have to ease the young players in to the court, because eventually they are going to be the starters, they are going to have to carry the team. They need that competitive experience,” said graduate assistant Coach Darcy Scheidt.

Wildcat back-ups jumped to a large lead in the third game before a Saint Martin’s rally closed the gap.

The Wildcats wrap up their three game road trip this Thursday in Monmouth, Oregon as they take on Western Oregon University.

“We have worked really hard on competing, giving it all we’ve got. We have brushed up on the errors we have been making the past few games, trying to correct them,” said senior setter Lind­say Dillente, team captain. “We also worked on increasing our offensive efficiency.”

Central will return to Nicholson Oct. 28 to face the University of Alaska, Anchorage following a meeting with the University of Alaska, Fairbanks on Saturday, Oct. 26 to wrap up their home schedule.

Both matches are set to begin at 7 p.m. The match on Oct. 28 will be senior night for Wildcat women.

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Rodeo wins first place in Ontario

by Brooke Saul
Staff reporter

After a slow start to last season for the Central Washington University Rodeo Club, the team got back on track and finished third in the region and just 200 points from qualifying for nationals.

Seven women from the Central's rodeo team competed in the first college rodeo this year in Ontario, Oregon put on by Treasure Valley Community College and Central's women's team took first.

Seniors Kayle Davenport, Cheryl Brown, Sadee Shelton, Sarah Jones, Anna Carr and juniors, Ashen Ferguson and Harney Peters all took part in the rodeo; however, Davenport's, Ferguson, Brown's and Shelton's points were the only ones that counted for Central.

They were picked to take part in the rodeo because they are going for most points, which will hopefully be enough to help them get to Nationals next June in Casper, Wyo.

Davenport is an elementary education major, competed in barrel racing, breakaway roping, goat tying and team roping with Shelton. She placed fourth in barrel racing on Saturday, won breakaway on Friday, and did not place in team roping.

"I broke my wrist in June and I didn't know how strong I was going to be," Davenport said.

Shelton, a business administration major with marketing specialization, believes that Central's Rodeo Club is the team to go out for because the group of women is fierce and goes far. Shelton took part in the breakaway roping, team roping, and the barrel racing.

Brown, a graphic design major, participated in the barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping, the placed fifth in both and fifth in average in the rodeo and fifth in barrels.

"I felt great about the rodeo because I just got started on a new horse and we are starting to come together as a team," Peters said. "It is a great way to start the new season." Jones, a business major, participated in the barrel racing, breakaway roping and team roping.

Ferguson, a transfer student from Walla Walla Community College placed fifth in barrel racing, second in goat tying and second overall.

Car's only event was goat tying and she placed fourth.

October is the only month in the fall that the rodeo team competes. The rodeo team will resume their regular schedule in March and will continue to compete into May.

"We have a really strong team this year for Central Washington University and we are looking to win the region and go on to the College National Finals," said Brown.