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Observer

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Daily record gone!

by Chelsea Krotzer
News editor

Come the end of June, Central students will no longer be able to pick up a complimentary copy of the Ellensburg Daily Record on campus.

"Central said the quality of the paper wasn't exactly what they had hoped for and felt that it wasn't being read," said Daily Record Publisher Matt Davison.

The contract Central currently has with the Daily Record newspaper has been cancelled and will not be renewed next fall.

As part of the Daily Record Leadership Program, 200 papers were delivered daily to the campus. The papers cost 12 cents per copy, averaging approximately $1,120 per quarter to provide free papers to students and faculty.

The papers are paid for by the Office of the President.

"Budgets are tightening up and that's not just us, it's across the state and across the nation," Becky II, atch, director of public relations and marketing said.

According to the Aug. 8, 2007 President's Advisory Council meeting minutes, the council agreed that continuing the program was important.

Six months later on Feb. 26, the Daily Record administration director messaged an e-mail from Charlotte Tilous, vice president of student affairs and enrollment management...

"The e-mail was sent on the Thursday after the Daily Record ran a controversial editorial regarding Central and their need to become more "tasteful" with public material.

Following the editorial, President Krisztina Altwegg's husband, David Smith, wrote the Daily Record a letter to the editor accusing them of having a personal vendetta against Altwegg. He further stated the Daily Record was more interested in sensationalism than truth in the news.

"I thought they had been pretty opinionated about things, and it's their platform," Tilous said. "It's a myopile view to make sure students get access to the right news sources."

In the e-mail, Tilous added that the Daily Record had been great to work with in the past, but she decided to take their readership program in "another direction."

SEE NEWSPAPERS PAGE 13

Central students go over seas

by Sara Hoobler
Staff Reporter

Tyler Soldat senior Religious Studies and History major, sits in a stone wall with a view of Morocco in the background. Soldat spent a week there while abroad in London. Students can spend as much as an entire year or 10 days during spring break studying abroad.

As part of his program, Soldat spent a week in Morocco, and was able to go on a safari in South Africa. "In both, he was given the opportunity to ride an elephant, something most Americans can do only at a select few sites. Some other students have been able to see the Serengeti National Park in Kenya, volunteer at an AIDS clinic in South Africa, and climb to the base of the Matterhorn in Switzerland.

Almost any student can apply to study abroad, and the minimum GPA requirement is generally 2.5. Many programs do not have language requirements, but offer the chance to learn the language while living there. All study abroad programs through GW offer credit, which can be applied towards basic and honors, elective, major and minor requirements.

Both Academic Advisers and Study Abroad Advisers will work to help them find credit into an academic plan.

Students who choose to study abroad are also often offered the chance to try living with a family in that country. It can be a rewarding experience, especially if the native language is not English. Students are also encouraged to join clubs and organizations in the countries they travel to. Some have joined sports teams or written on campus newspapers.

While there is often an issue of safety concern when traveling, Central takes extra care that its students are safe. Its programs are in every country in the United States Department of State warning list. The programs can be available for the students on location, and good infrastructure. Otherwise, the...
Campus organizations enriching lives

by Sara Hoober
Staff reporter

It is easy to grow by the rows of double doors lining the 2nd floor hallway of the Student Union and Recreation Building. Doing so, however, will mean running the risk of ignoring four influential and dynamic departments that Central has to offer.

The Civic Engagement Center, the Diversity Education Center, the Improvement Center and the Center for Excellence in Leadership offer students the opportunity to participate on campus and in the community while enhancing professional, personal, and academic skills. Additionally, they are depend- on students for ideas, not variation, and action. That means that these cen- ters have the unique opportunity to accurately reflect the concerns and atti- tudes of the students here at Central.

The One and Vernia Gordon Civic Engagement Center helps coordinate volunteer and service activities from the basic levels to a more complex, career- centered intensity. The purpose is to help students employ their higher edu- cation to help the environment and benefit communities both locally and globally.

The most important thing that the Civic Engagement Center does is that it gives students the opportunity to put their education into positive community action, "stated Mr. Hoober.

The range of participation is represent- ed by data, which includes the level of involvement in terms of skill and time required. There are opportunities in five levels, which start with volunteering in pre-organized events, growing in corres- pondence to the student's academic program up to a capstone project, where students create and implement a complex service program which demonstrates and strengthens their skills and abilities. Students who worry about finding the time to volunteer may also have another option.

"It provides various scholarship opportunities so students do not have to choose between volunteering and working," Mr. Hoober said.

Programs, events, and services held by the Diversity Education Center focus on promoting diversity, racial change, and global equality for all. They seek to promote an atmosphere of inclusi- ve experiences.

One aspect of this is promoting the Safe Space Environment, which is designed to be a place of tolerance for people to comfortably speak about issues relating to homosexuality, race, gender, and to sexual issues.

"Everything we do has an educ- ational value. That may not be a turn off, but somehow we make our programs fun, as well as culturally and intellectually redeeming," said Dwayne Popovich, Pro- gram coordinator.

Speakers this past year included the acclaimed author and Yale law profes- sor Jared, Jenkins, a former of the effec- tiveness that conformity has on marginalized groups that must downplay their per- sonalities in order to be successful in the workplace and in society. "Don’t just go out to express your values, don’t try to make your values known. The time to speak up is when you feel you are being ignored or when you feel you need to enrich the dialogue," said Jenkins.


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The Observer is a class in which stu- dents are constantly learning how to interview, report and produce a newspaper.
Education overhaul
by Kevin Opstad
Staff reporter

Central's residency teacher preparation program and the administration at the program have been granted accreditation by the state, effective immediately.

According to the Staff reporter's review team comprised of education officials appointed by the PESB, problems with the Educational Center's assessment and data tracking.

Not all programs provided the necessary information to the PESB as they should have.

The PESB holds authority for policy and oversight of Washington's system of educator preparation, certification, continuing education and assignment.

"It basically means we are OK through the next visit," said Connie Lambert, interim dean of the College of Education and Professional Studies. "We need to keep doing what we are doing in terms of evaluation and process for our programs."

The board gave U5 a recommendation because they have shown a commitment to improvement.

The PESB also cited CWU's achievement in developing a collaborative model. CWU's reputation as the top certification program is still designed for those who want to teach a higher-paying job outside the state. The program's residency teacher preparation program is less expensive than studying abroad. Costs can be covered for students and programs. Additionally, students can apply to be a conversational partner with an international student.

Or students can apply to be an International Peer Advisor, or IPA, to a group of Asia University America Program, or AUAP, students.

For more information, visit the Office of International Student Programs or at www.cwu.edu/intlprogs/
Meet the 2008-2009 ASCWU-BOD members

From left to right:
VP for Political Affairs
Derrick Peocock

VP for Equity and Community Service
Keith James

"I want to do more to bridge the campus and the community, bringing the campus and local community together. I also want to expand some of our programs that promote the education of diversity."

VP for Academic Affairs
Sarah Ruiz
President
Pedro Navarrete

"To get students involved more and instill a sense of school pride and enthusiasm in them. I also would like to see the University start thinking greener."

VP for Student Life and Facilities
Rachel Simonson
Executive Vice President
Brent Weisel

"To increase student involvement, that's a problem right now. We'll do this with programs and committees."

VP for Clubs and Organizations
Nick Peocock

"I want to see students be more hands-on academically in general. I also want to see if there's a possibility for students to get on 10-year committees."

* * * Not all of the candidates could be reached by press time.

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Central seeks new president

by Chelsea Krotzer
News editor.

Jerilyn McIntyre has announced her retirement after eight years as Central's first female president. She is the fifth administrator to share plans of leaving Central in the past six months. McIntyre will retire from her position as president in December 2008. She will then return as a faculty member until June 2009 when her contract is up, spending her time archiving and doing research.

"That was all purely the symbolism of returning to the faculty," McIntyre said. "I am a faculty member. I come from the faculty. I will end my career as a faculty member.

McIntyre's original intent was to retire in June. The December decision was based on the time needed to seek out a replacement.

The decision was first announced to the Board of Trustees at an annual retreat in August 2007. It was not formally announced until Friday, Oct. 4.

The announcement caught members of the campus and community off guard following an article that ran in the Dec. 26 edition of the Daily Record.

In the article, McIntyre claimed that she didn't "plan to go anywhere else." The next month, her retirement announcement was found on Central's Web site.

"One [Greening] claims that it was misleading for me not to tell him that I was going to announce in January," McIntyre said. "My feeling is, you know, I gave him the honest answer. As a matter of fact, I'm retiring in December. That's a long time from now."

When asked about her retirement, McIntyre said she "did not plan to retire until everything gets done that needs to be done."

She also stated that she wanted to respect the campus community and announce her retirement to them first. She also stated that she wanted to respect the campus community and announce her retirement to them first. The worst possible thing would be for the campus to read in the newspaper something that I had not told them personally," McIntyre said. "It's just not the way I dealt with the campus."

A search committee for a new president is currently in the works.

At last Monday's Board of Trustees meeting, Wendy Bohrson, associate professor of the department of geological sciences, was announced as the search committee chair.

"President McIntyre has really done a wonderful job and set the bar high for the next president," Bohrson said.

Trustees present at the board meeting had concerns of Bohrson's ties with the faculty union and recent collective bargaining negotiations.

The full search committee will be chosen in early February. Two students will be included in the 15-member committee.

"Student involvement to me is really very crucial," Bohrson said. "The office of president (is) a high profile position, essentially the leader of the university."

The search process will cost approximately $117,000 in 1999, according to Libby Street, executive assistant to the president.

Costs are estimated to cover travel expenses of candidates, pay the salary of a search consultant, and pay for faculty members working during summer session regarding the search process.

During Monday's trustees meeting, figures ranging from $135,000 to $150,000 were discussed for this year's presidency search.

In the 1999 search there were 70 to 80 presidential candidates. From those candidates, three to five candidates are chosen as finalists that come to Central for campus visits.

Currently the Board of Trustees estimated that the finalists will be selected around August. Interviews would then begin early to mid-October.

The search consultant hired will be assisting in developing the ranking system, coordinating interviews, working on advertising and identifying potential candidates through recruitment.

The consultant is anticipated to be chosen by the beginning of March.

In the 1999 search, the hired search consultant brought in 12 additional candidates. McIntyre was not among those 13 candidates.

The trustees will make the final decision on who the next president will be. It is expected that the new president will be appointed by the end of December, if not before, according to the trustees.

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"We really want participation from all the community that the president's position impacts," Bohrson said.

McIntyre said that after a new president is selected, she will not be visible for a while as a favor to the new president.

Merritt and her husband, David, have purchased a house in Ellensburg and plan to divide their time between here and their other home in Salt Lake City, Utah. She plans to eventually sell her Salt Lake home and spend the rest of her retirement in Ellensburg.

"We're looking forward to taking advantage of life at the university because we certainly attend a lot of events, but we don't attend as much as we'd like to because other stuff intervenes," McIntyre said.

Special thanks to everyone that helped with the summer issue. I love you guys! I don't think I would have finished without your help.
by Quinn Eddy
Staff reporter

If you've lived on campus you've probably heard stories about Kamola's resident ghost Lola. The story begins during World War I when Kamala was still an all women's hall. One day a young woman living in Kamala received word that her fiancé had been killed fighting in the trenches. Overwhelmed with grief Lola hung herself for no reason. It is said that to this day Lola's spirit still roams the halls of Kamala. Ever since then many people living in Kamala have reported strange happenings. Reports range from iPhones mysteriously turning on, to doors moving without being pushed. Collin Fitzpatrick '10 lived in room 121 of Kamala last year. One evening he awoke to the sound of loud whispering. Thinking the voices were coming from the neighbor's room, Fitzpatrick climbed out of bed on a mission to tell his roommates. Miller explained that in the 1970s and 1980s as the Greek system, but I have found picture proof in the old year books that would suggest possibly.

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On-campus employment for broke-ass students

by Heather Wicks
Staff reporter

Many people find themselves wanting to work and earn some money while attending school. One option for students wanting to pursue this is on-campus student employment.

According to Patty Scowden, who works at the student employment office, students have many options for employment, with over six hundred jobs available. There are positions such as office help, dining hall work, work in the SRC, ground cleaning and much more.

In addition to the variety of job options available, the on-campus student employment office also works with a variety of schedules in order to provide employment.

Students are only allowed to work up to nineteen hours a week during the academic year, despite the challenges of scheduling work around classes.

The student employment office is located on the first floor of Morse Hall, where students can conveniently check employment options, as well as seek guidance from any of the helpful staff members.

Student employment can also be accessed online at www.cwu.edu/~seo. Students can access a job board, get employer information, find information about work study and much more.

The student job board can be accessed at www.cwu.edu/~seo.
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Remembering lost Central faculty, students, friends

by Sarah Hazel
Staff reporter

Live symphony music and poetry readings were included in the fifth annual memorial service held to honor all Central employees and officials who have passed away within the last year.

The number of people the ceremony honored totaled 41. The program also included the names of the five people involved in the shooting at Northern Illinois University.

"[Central] established this annual memorial service several years ago as a time to pause and reflect on the lives and contributions of these loved ones and friends," President Jerilyn McIntyre said. "It's also a time to remember the ways in which their lives and work are intertwined with our lives, and with the many others they knew and influenced."

The Kairos Quartet provided a prelude to the service, playing "Allegretto" by Wolfgang Amadé Mozart. Members of the quartet include Carrie Rekhoff, Heather Netz, Tim Bets and Kara Hunnicutt.

Judy Miller, executive secretary to the president, recited a poem written by Joseph Powell, professor of English, titled "Memorial Day: List of Names." Miller recited the last line of the poem with her head bowed.

"You recite among the words we are always searching through, and are the silence that follows us back to work, the hands we reach out for the sake of touching.

Warren Street, professor of psychology, continued the memorial by reciting his own thoughts as well as poems written by the 2001-2003 post laureate of the United States, Billy Collins, and Lisl Odebrecht, a Pulitzer Prize winner.

"Every year, the names of some of my friends and students, colleagues, alumni and sometimes even my students appear in this memorial program," Street said. "I read through the names and remember the people I know and their special connections to Central Washington University."

After Street's reading, McIntyre and Miller read aloud each of the 41 names of Central's faculty, staff and students who passed away in the last year.

There was a moment of silence after each name was read.

To continue the commemorations, the facilities management staff lowered each of the official American flags on campus to half-mast.

They remained at half-mast throughout the rest of the week.

"Each time you look up at those flags, allow your memories to linger with you and remind you that all these wonderful people, though they are no longer with us in person, are with us in the legacy they have left, and the memories they leave with us," McIntyre said.

Those remembered...

More than legacy, memory

Georgia Immomen Cheek
Thomas Allen Davis
Alexandra Vermej
Milton A. Dallman
Alan Ray Bergstrom
William Cummins
Richard Fine
John Lentz
Robert Benton
Winfred Tharp
Raymond Shaw
Sandra Acosta
Steven Swor
Madeleine Bratt
Annie Carri Bichison
Alex James Hutton
Anna Green
Jackie Hart
Albert P. Bruley
Clyde Caruthers
Margaret Beamer
Virgie Fair

Evelyn Vleck
Charlie Vleck
Eunice A. Eisinger
Naomi Ruth Taturn
Ellen C. Morris
Henry Scott Hyatt
Gregory Holmes
Marie "Louise" Lancaster Shaw
Paulette Bond
Lola Farnsworth
Willard "Bill" Dippman
Alice Fouds Stoltz
Mandy
Connie Probasco Jacobs
Paul LeRoy
Frank Back
Charlotte Utsinger
Karl Hyman
Patricia Halley
Raymond Shoe
Chris Gooday
Ann Thompson

Also included were the names of Northern Illinois University victims Gayle Dauphney, Catalina Garcia, Juliama Gehnert, Rynanne Mace and Daniel Parmenter.

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Local artists Richard Elliot and Jane Orleman have turned their home into a work of art that has been featured in a number of articles for over 87 years. Dick and Jane’s spot is located at 101 N. Pearl St.
**NEWSPAPERS: Daily Record not to be delivered to campus continued from page 1**

"My timing was poor, and I admit that," Tullos said. "I had no idea my concern about anybody writing a letter to the editor. It's about readership, students and the state's money."

McIntyre also stated the decision to cancel the Daily Record contract had nothing to do with the editorial written, or her husband's response. "I don't know why she did it when she did," McIntyre said.

Tullos questioned whether or not students were interested in the local news and commentary that the Daily Record offers. "The Daily Record is an important paper in our area," Tullos said. "I need to know data wise if it's important for here."

According to McIntyre, the 2002 ASCWU-BOD surveyed the student body for which newspapers they were interested in reading. The top choices were The Seattle Times and the Seattle Post Intelligence.

They both are currently available to students free of charge. They are a part of the Student Readership program with a budget of $5,500 allocated from the Students and Activists Committee.

Tullos said the City of Ellensburg Arts Commission has "local news" to the large majority of students on campus who hail from the West side. She further stated that the contract cancellation is a "reflection on the usage" of the newspapers by students. According to Tullos, she herself has walked through the Student Union and Recreation Building and seen stacks of Daily Records remaining on stands, or cluttering entryways. The Daily Record said their carriers would drop off the 200 papers everyday and take them at "110 if not all of them were taken."

Tullos is currently seeking ways to get student input about the Daily Record and the possibility of keeping them on campus.

"We would welcome the opportunity to continue the relationship," said Davison. "It's been a positive experience and we think it's a good thing for students to have the opportunity to get access to the Daily Record."

Tullos hopes to speak to a number of communication classes, as well as hold student focus groups later this quarter. "I don't have any axes to grind," Tullos said. "The Daily Record is delightful to deal with. If I had an axe to grind, I'd go another route. I'd write a letter."

Tullos is looking to expand the readership program by giving students access to national papers such as the Wallstreet Journal or the New York Times. The current ASCWU-BOD were not informed that the Daily Record contract had been cancelled.

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Derrick Peacock, vice president for equity and community services, stated that he would look into statistics and see how many newspapers are actually being read. "Students having access to local newspapers and national papers is important," Peacock said.

Peacock also said that if enough concerns were raised, the BOD would try to find a way to bring the Daily Record back to campus.
Environmentalist and political activist Wangari Maathai addressed a crowded SURC Ballroom with her lecture on sustainability on Monday.

“Before and during the 1990s, the Green Belt Movement had already planted millions of trees,” she said. “The need to plant more trees was still there, but it was time to think about the bigger picture. We need to think about the need for sustainable development.”

Maathai said that she was inspired by the landscape of the Kenyan village where she grew up, and felt the need to start the movement after attending a United Nations conference on women in Mexico in 1975.

“The more we protect the environment, the more we get involved,” she said. “We are planting trees, but we are also planting ideas. There is a need to raise awareness of our own in environment and affairs.”

In 2006, the movement began a campaign to plant one billion trees. According to Maathai, the initiative hopes to stress environmental conservation and raise awareness of climate change. Climate change, she said, is real and “could have a very negative impact” on the world if efforts are not made to stop it.

Maathai also said the Green Belt Movement is meant to combat deforestation. She urged people to get others to stand up to the timber industry.

Logging still goes on because there is a great demand for timber throughout the world, Maathai said. Maathai’s speech did not go without offering advice to Central students.

She said they can learn from their professors because of their sense of commitment to service and she also encouraged them to serve their local communities.

Maathai also gave praise to two American peace prize recipients, former president Jimmy Carter, who in 2002 was awarded for his efforts to bring peace to the Middle East region and former vice president Al Gore, who was awarded in 2007 for his activism in the climate change crisis.

“The [Norwegian Nobel] committee again recognized the importance of what is happening to our planet and how our own activities are undermining our own efforts to live on this planet,” Maathai said.

Maathai received a standing ovation for her speech, but some students left the question and answer period.

Topics of discussion included the United States avoidance in the Kyoto Protocol and international trade policy.

Some students who had never heard of Maathai before were impressed by her work.

“I think it was really interesting,” Angela Breukhoven, sophomore public health major, said. “It was a lot better than I expected. It is amazing how one person can help make a huge change in our environment.”

Leaders in training: Central students show off their skills continued from page 2

The Center for Student Empowerment focuses on family and gender-based programs, ranging from speakers, research panels, films, screenings, and student activities.

“See our goal as to try to present issues, like gender, that cause people to think,” said Mal Stevman, Program Support Supervisor.

Gender, however, does not just mean women. This year, January was named ‘Manuary,’ and events included a ping-pong tournament and a contest to see who could grow the best mustache.

This center also encourages consideration of non-traditional students on campus and also how societal, gender, and family issues can impact students’ lives in an increasingly global and diverse world.

“We really rely on our students,” Stevman said.

Like the other two centers, the Center for Student Empowerment uses students to generate ideas and help put on the events. Also like the other two centers, the Center for Student Empowerment also encourages students to drop in and find out what they do.

“Out title doesn’t really cover what we do,” Stevman said. “I try to encourage people to come by and talk to us, get a feel for what we do.”

The fourth office on the SURC second floor is the Center for Excellence in Leadership, or CEL, which tries to help students develop service-based, ethical leadership skills in students on campus. They hold a variety of programs yearly, including course called Emerging Leaders.

This class is aimed towards underclassmen, and this year will probably be held both fall and winter quarter.

In addition, there is a retreat held for incoming freshmen, to help them meet other peers, become more aware of the resources available on campus, and developing leadership skills.

Freshmen interested in this will have several opportunities to sign up, either by dropping in at the office, looking at their website, or finding CEL representatives at one of the freshmen orientation sessions.

CEL also offers tips online for successful leadership qualities, as well as assistance in writing resumes geared towards leadership. This year will also hold a couple new programs as well, two mini-retreats called Leadership Quest and Cross-Cultural Leadership. These will be paid for by CEL, and held on campus three to four weekends a quarter. CEL also enjoys the benefits of employing students.

“One of the best things is that the greater variety we have within our staff gives us a variety of perspectives on how to meet student needs,” said Jessie Nelson, Director.

For more information, visit SURC 250, 251, 258, 260, or www.cwu.edu.
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Students newly arrived in Ellensburg may be eager to get out of the residence halls or apartments and find some night life, but are totally clueless as to where to go. Fortunately, Ellensburg is a haven for happy hour and late-night entertainment.

Downtown Ellensburg supports a variety of bars, clubs and restaurants geared toward students and locals alike. Each of these major hot spots features their own unique specialties and entertainment, from big-screen televisions to karaoke and billiards.

"Ellensburg is a lot more down to earth than big cities; it’s a lot more friendly," said Kathy Grant, owner of Grant’s Pizza Place on University Way. "Some college students won’t stick around on weekends, but some find their spot in town and keep coming back."

Wednesdays at Grant’s Pizza are when many students attend for open-mic night and one dollar beer. The restaurant has been in the same location for more than twenty years. Many students may not think to find some of the most popular bars in town in the Historic District of Ellensburg. However, popular hot spots The Oak and The Starlight Lounge are both located in the center of the Historic District. The interior of each is mostly brick, with low lighting and plenty of atmosphere for students 21 and up.

The Oak has become popular on Friday nights for its prime ribs, while The Starlight is known for its variety of appetizers. Also located in or near the Historic District are The Oak Rail and Amie’s Horseshoe Sports Bar. The Oak Rail features nightly karaoke and billiard tables, while the Horseshoe is a local favorite because of its intimate size and large televisions.

"The Oak Rail is my favorite for entertainment," Chris Rohrbach, senior communications studies major said. "I go to the Starlight to relax... and The Oak has the best food."

But the biggest entertainment for most of the bars are their happy hours. The Starlight and The Oak have happy hour from 3 to 6 p.m., while The Oak Rail, Grant’s Pizza and The Horseshoe lasts from 4 to 6 p.m. with additional happy hours from 10 to midnight at Grant’s Pizza and The Horseshoe.

For students under 21, many of the hot spots offer entertainment suitable for all ages. Grant's Pizza Place has an arcade and private entertainment room for parties or events, while The Starlight offers food for all ages.

"Once students fall into their own routine they come here all the time," said Jane Kennedy, dining room manager for The Starlight. "We love being a part of that."
Comedian Jim Gaffigan concluded homecoming week.
Adult film star Ron Jeremy debated the impacts of the porn industry. Ben Folds performed on April 29.
“Your only meet Ron Jeremy once,” Danielle “Kiki” Schieffer, senior pre-med, said after the porn debate on Oct. 18. “I
guess what it comes down to is that if you can’t have fun, no use in showing up.”

Yes folks, roommate horror stories are sometimes true, and as a person who has had a less than

...
Sportsmanship beyond comparison

Mallory Holtman's and Liz Wallace's assistance of injured Western Oregon player garnering national attention

by Joseph Siemandel
Asst. Sports editor

Last week, an article ran in The Observer about Central Washington University softball first baseman Mallory Holtman and the kind of player she is on the field as well as off the field. The article talks about her love of softball, her love for her family and her outstanding character. This week not only did Holtman live up to what was written last week, but she and her teammate, junior shortstop Liz Wallace, displayed those attributes for the nation.

With the score 2-0 in the top of the second inning, Western Oregon senior outfielder Sara Tucholsky came up to the plate with two runners on base and blasted a home run over the center field wall.

As Wolves' coach Rene Knox high-lived the other two base runners as they came around third base to score, she looked up to see Sara lying next to first base.

Tucholsky, who is only 5'2", had never hit a home run before in her collegiate career. She was so excited after the three-run home run that she missed first base and, as she turned around to touch the base, her right knee gave out.

Tucholsky laid in pain, near first base, as her teammates crossed home plate.

With no one from her own team able to help her, Holtman did the only thing she could think of: she turned to the umpires and asked if she could fill Tucholsky to her feet to help her finish her home run walk around the bases.

"She was laying there crying and I know if it was me I would hope that she would have helped too," Holtman said.

After a few minutes of discussion between the umpires, they agreed that it was allowed.

So, along with the help of Wallace, the two Wildcats hoisted Tucholsky and helped her around the bases.

"She hit a home run and she deserved it," said Holtman, the holder of numerous Central softball records, including home runs. "You can't take that away from her."

It was a scene that one could only imagine in movies.

Two teams that should not like each other helping each other out, two players from the opposing team giving a hand to another team's player. "No girl on the team would have just stood there," Holtman said. "We all would have helped; I was just the first person there."

As Holtman and Wallace carried her around the bases, lowering her at every base so that she could touch it with her left foot, they began to laugh.

Even Tucholsky cracked a smile underneath the tears.

"I don't know what it looked like to the observers, but it was kind of funny because Liz and I were carrying her on both sides and we would get to the base and [she would] gently tap her foot on [the base] and we all of a sudden would start to giggle."

As the three made their way around the bases, the crowd began to change their tone from the heckling that had occurred during Tucholsky's at-bat to standing up and applauding loudly.

After the three made it back to home plate, and Tucholsky touched home plate after her first home run, she was returned back to the dugout for medical attention as the game continued.

To Holtman, what had happened was just a simple act and didn't see what the big deal was about.

She feels that any player anywhere would have done what she did.

Fans that were there claimed to have seen an act of sportsmanship that seems to no longer exist in sports today. It seems that all people hear about now are scandals, cheating, athletes complaining about contracts and getting arrested. What happened at this game was not only a rarity but a reminder of when sports was about the competition and love of the game.

The event touched so many that it has gained national attention. On Monday, ESPN.com's Graham Hays wrote a column about it for EU, the college athletics' area of espn.com. It has since become a front page story on the website. It didn't end there though. By Tuesday, the story had made national headlines and was featured in the No. 1 Times and all network TV channels coast to coast.

Hundreds of comments on the article by Graham Hays have appeared on espn.com's article feedback page, many saying that professional athletes need to look at this and take note.

SESSoftball PAGE 8

Student employment: Jobs are available at the Early Childhood Learning Center (ages 2-8) in Brook Lane Village and the Rainbow Center (ages 1 month-28 months) in Michaelsen Hall. We will be accepting applications after August 1st, 2008. Our hours of operation in summer are 7:15-5:15 and we open on September 22, for fall quarter.

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http://www.cwu.edu/~ecenter/eclc.html
Big town appeal with a small town twist

Ellensburg Wine Works brings new beverage choices to E-berg

by Joseph Siemandel
Asst. Sports editor

Two years ago, Gordy and Kathy Wollen looked at the booming wine industry of Washington’s central valley and took a chance. The couple, having been in Ellensburg for 18 years, had already created a successful business, Yellow Church Coffee, yet decided to open Ellensburg’s first wine house, Ellensburg Wine Works.

"It truly is a family-owned business," Assistant Manager Susan Wollen said. "Gordy and Kathy are the entrepreneurs of Ellensburg Wine Works, which in March will have been open for two years, has flourished into a local favorite.

The house, which was built in 1887, was originally a doctor’s office before the turn of the 20th century. In 2005, the Wollens bought the property and stayed true to the historic Ellensburg traditions by remodeling the house to give it a rustic feel.

"The house is a nice place people can just come and drink wine and socialize," Wollen said.

Ellensburg Wine Works has established itself as a place for many to come and socialize. Every Friday of the month, events take place.

During the first Friday Art Walk, the winery hosts works of art by various artists. They also host live music and have different types of wine to sample.

The second Friday is set aside for regional favorites, showcasing wines from one specific area which are accompanied by food from the region that has been selected.

"We do different wines from regions like the Pacific Northwest, southern France, Napa Valley, Italy. It’s just a good time," Wollen said.

The third Friday is staff picks. This is where the staff selects the featured wines and they also offer food and music.

"We always have a good time, and everyone enjoys themselves," Wollen said.

This last Friday, in honor of WinterHop Brewfest, the Wine Works hosted a European beer tasting night. They brought in many imported beers and talked about beer to prepare for the event.

Ellensburg Wine Works also hosts a members program for wine lovers. For $50 a year, you can join the Ellensburg Wine Club.

You receive 10 percent off of all purchases at Wine Works, half price on all wine tastings and discounted price on all special events at Wine Works. For joining, one also receive special discounts at Yellow Church Cafe.

But Wollen wants to remind everyone that it’s not just for members. Anyone can come and join in on the fun that happens at the Wine Works.

Some art walks and special events usually yield around 100 people and the events can last anywhere from three to five hours," Wollen said.

Wine Works is not just a business, it is also a charitable organization. The Wollen’s, granddaughter Ali helped start the Ellensburg Wine Works Humanitarian Project in Rwanda, Africa.

After a visit to Rwanda, Ali and her grandparents joined with the Ellensburg Rotary Club to help fund the Majerere Catch-Up School, which helps orphans of the war-torn country get an education and gives them a chance to get ahead in life. The goal of the project is to get the school running self-sufficiently in one to two years.

With all the things happening at Ellensburg Wine Works, one would think that they would want to take a break and relax, but no. Some time this year, Wine Works plans to move to a larger location and continue to bring joy to all Ellensburg wine enthusiasts.

"Right now I cannot say anything about it, but we will continue to have the same feel as the original wine works," Wollen said.

To learn more about events at Ellensburg Wine Works, or to become a member of the Wine Club, go to their website at www.ellensburgwineworks.com or visit the wine house located at 606 N. Main St.
Ellensburg Wine Works can also be contacted at 509-962-8463.

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Wildcats defeat Nebraska-Omaha in upset

by Curtis Crabtree
Sports editor

The Central Washington University Wildcats' season will continue for at least another week after an upset victory over the Northwest Region's top ranked University of Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks last Saturday.

The Wildcats 79-2, 6-2 North Central Conference rallied from 10 points down in the final three minutes of the game to shock the crowd of more than 6,000 people at Canyon Field in Omaha, Neb., and handed the Mavericks (10-0, 8-0 NCC) their first loss of the season.

After a 40-yard field goal by Mavericks kicker Greg Zuerlein gave Nebraska-Omaha a 17-7 lead with 3:04 to play, sophomore wide receiver Brandon Stout swung the momentum in the Wildcats' favor.

"We just knew we needed a big play," head coach Beau Baldwin said. "Anytime you are down 10 with three minutes to play, it's not a good situation to be in."

On the ensuing Mavericks kickoff, Stout took the kick four yards deep in the end zone. split two Omaha defenders, juked past the kicker and outraced the rest of the Mavericks for a touchdown down to get Central back within three points.

"I knew we didn't have much time left and we needed a big play," Stout said. "I caught it deep in the end zone and my partner in crime, Charles Smith, threw a great block to get me up the sideline. The rest kind of just fell into place."

The unspotted wide receiver penalty on the extra point attempt allowed the Wildcats to kick off from their own 45-yard line rather than the 30. Sophomore kicker Garrett Roloma was able to pin the Mavericks on their own 13-yard line.

On second-and-eight from the Nebraska-Omaha 15-yard line, Mavericks quarterback Zach Miller threw a pass intended for wide receiver David Corey up the sideline.

Sophomore defensive back Jerome Williams covered Corey the whole way and picked off Miller's pass, giving the Wildcats possession deep in Nebraska-Omaha territory.

"I'm shocked that they threw a pass," Williams said. "But when you're playing, you aren't really thinking about that, you're just playing."

Coach Baldwin isn't so quick to judge the play calling.

"I think part of it was trying to catch us off-guard," Baldwin said. "It's easy to look back now and say it was a bad call, but if they had hit that play, it would have been a different story."

Three plays later, junior quarterback Mike Reilly connected with sophomore wide receiver Johnny Spevak for an 18-yard touchdown to give the Wildcats their first lead of the day, 20-17, at the 1:16 mark in the fourth quarter.

However, a missed extra point by Roloma left the door open for the Mavericks to tie the game with a field goal.

A 33-yard kick return out to the Nebraska-Omaha 40-yard line gave the Mavericks good field position for their final drive with only 1:28 to play.

Miller connected with Casey for seven yards to the Nebraska-Omaha 42-yard line, then connected with Casey again for 14 yards to get into field goal range on the Central 39-yard line.

A seven-yard scramble by Miller got the Mavericks even closer with 57 seconds remaining.

Sophomore Brandon Stout returns a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter. The score sparked a Central rally from 10 points down to defeat Nebraska-Omaha on Nov. 9.

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The population of Ellensburg in 2000 according to the U.S. census was 15,414. That gives Ellensburg about 14 coffee outlets per 10,000 people that's about five times that of Anchorage. If you only count coffee chains like Starbucks, D&M, and Cat Tea (11 total) then you still have about seven coffee stands per 10,000.

No matter the number you consider, Ellensburg has a huge number of quality options. Here's one java junkie's breakdown of three major chains.

D&M Coffee - There are four shops in town. All of them have free wireless Internet and excellent service. Aside from the regular espresso and drip options, D&M offers its patrons exciting choices like a Milky Way or Almond Joy coffee drink. In addition to their vast selections of ground coffee available for purchase (Their Kenyan roast is my personal love). They also have that relaxed cafe feel that makes the chain fantastic for informal get-togethers. D&M is without question my favorite for coffee in Ellensburg and with locations all over town; they're also incredibly convenient.

Starbucks - There are four stands or branches in town, two of which in grocery stores. Starbucks is the best option if you're not willing to go very far. With a location practically on campus, it is a great choice if you need to study or get a coffee fix. Starbucks is a huge chain and can cater to any sort of dietary need. Additionally, they have a universal menu and you can get the same drink at any branch across the country. Starbucks also has lots of options for people that are looking for a quality drink but don't want the bitterness of one with coffee.

Cat Tea - Cat Tea is the ultimate choice for the student on the go. With two branches in the SURC and one up at North Village Cafe, you cannot beat the convenience. Cat Tea provides the basic coffee and tea options, which do the job as the mid-day boost that most students need.

As a Seattleite and budding coffee guru, I have strong opinions about this strange beverage. Although Ellensburg is a fairly small town, it was more than its share of coffee outlets. The best advice - give yourself a cup of coffee, analysis the situation, and then go to another coffee shop.

There are four stands or branches in town, two of which in grocery stores. Starbucks is the best option if you're not willing to go very far. With a location practically on campus, it is a great choice if you need to study or get a coffee fix. Starbucks is a huge chain and can cater to any sort of dietary need. Additionally, they have a universal menu and you can get the same drink at any branch across the country. Starbucks also has lots of options for people that are looking for a quality drink but don't want the bitterness of one with coffee.

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The Center for Latino and Latin American Studies

Invites you to minor in Latino and Latin American Studies or participate in our developing community partnership initiative.

"The Center for Latino and Latin American Studies combines an interdisciplinary academic program with a community partnership initiative to enrich both Central Washington University and the surrounding community through an intensive study and inclusive dialogue regarding issues of mutual interest. While the academic program fuses the usually separate fields of Latino Studies and Latin American Studies, it seeks to do so in flexible ways that respect student interests and needs. By emphasizing student support, service learning, and community-based research, the academic program also enhances a community partnership initiative to solidify and expand the relationship between Central Washington University and the surrounding community, especially Latino populations. In the end, the Center seeks to create a physical and intellectual space within which the University community and community members might find mutual understanding, intellectual stimulation, and personal and professional enrichment through a study of Latino and Latin American peoples and cultures."

"Latino and Latin American Studies are Central"

To find out more, please contact Dr. Michael A. Ervin, ervinm@cwu.edu 963-1244
Central's card sharks duke it out

by James Anderson
Staff reporter

Texas Hold'em is sweeping Central in a series of tournaments sponsored by the Campus Activities office in which students will put their pride on the line for a chance to go to the final winner's table.

"I love poker, it's so intriguing, I love everything about it," said Sarah Abouhamad, Campus Activities programmer and tournament promoter.

The poker tournament has a total of eight individual rounds including a final round in which the winners from the previous rounds will come together to duke it out over a bluff-filled game of Texas Hold'em.

It costs five dollars to reserve a spot in the tournament and every player's entry money is pooled for a grand prize that will be given out to the winner of the final round.

Abouhamad kept the details about the grand prize clouded in secrecy although she commented that it would probably not be a simple cash prize.

The tournament, which began earlier this year, has been a massive success with the students at Central due to the low cost of entry and the experience of meeting new people.

"The turnout has been great," Abouhamad said. "The player count has ranged from 15 to 40 people."

Prather had an exhilarating time at the Central Texas Hold'em tournament.

"Even if you're not good at cards, it's great just to sit around and BS with people," Prather said. "It was a lot of fun."

Abouhamad, who doesn't actually take part in playing at the tournaments, feels that playing poker against a variety of different people is not the only reason for playing in the tournament.

"Everybody plays differently," Abouhamad said. "You can tell a lot about a person from the way they play their hand. It's a great way to meet new people."

The last two rounds of play, April 9 and April 23, are still open for entry.

"In the past it's been a gentlemen's game," Abouhamad said. "But with the popularity of the Central poker tournaments, we're hoping the younger generation can keep it going."
Challenge course breaks ground

by Garrett Shawstad
Staff reporter

A challenge course is making its presence felt north of campus. The large structure is the newest addition to University Recreation and Outdoor Pursuits and Rentals (OPR).

The challenge course, often called a ropes course, consists of a series of activities or elements, which present different challenges to participants. Included into this new program are low and high elements. The low is never more than four feet off the ground, while the high rope element can in some cases reach 60 feet, perfect for combating fear in a safe way.

"The goal is not to generate profit, the goal is to provide the campus community an opportunity to build leadership skills in a hands on way," said OPR coordinator Ryan Hopkins.

The new project is three years in the making at a cost of $190,000, which is split between state funds and student funding. This leaves the option open to offer the challenge course as an academic class in the future.

The supplies and equipment rolled off the ground on Friday, May 20, after being assembled at various locations around campus. The large structure is the newest addition to OPR and consists of a 120,000 square foot building which can withstand 100 mph winds. "These high courses are world class, top of the line," said Hopkins in a press release about the course. "It is a tremendous opportunity for the campus, community and local economy.

Starting in mid-June, the new challenge course will be open to the Central community. This will enable clubs, businesses, community and youth groups, to experience and have an opportunity to participate in team building activities, to accomplish both individual and group goals. The course will be accessible through appointment. The programs offered are a two-and-a-half hour low course, a four hour high course and an eight hour combi course. Prices vary depending on campus affiliations and off campus and corporate deals.

Outdoor Pursuits and Rentals hopes to have it up and running with a complete trained staff by June 16.

Pursuing the outdoors

by Kelly Merslich
Staff reporter

Central Washington University is located in the picturesque Yakima Valley, which provides students with endless opportunities to express themselves in the great outdoors of the Pacific Northwest.

Most students aren't equipped to fuel the fire, go snowshoeing or learn to kayak, so Central's Outdoor Pursuits and Rentals (OPR) provides affordable rentals to students and members of the community. Rentals are available for one day or up to one week.

Located on the south end of the Student Union and Recreation Center, Central’s OPR offers much more than just basic outdoor rentals. The team working there coordinates various activities each quarter, ranging from kayak lessons to night hikes in the hills surrounding Ellensburg. They really make it possible for each student to enjoy the beautiful environment outside of Central's campus.

"Most students can't afford [to buy] a lot of the supplies so it's great to have access to almost anything you could ever want," Kurt McCord, sophomore geography major and trip coordinator.

College Assistance Migrant Program: A Home Away from Home!

The CAMP Program at CWU provides financial and academic assistance to students who identify as migrant and/or seasonal farm working. CAMP is designed to help students succeed as they begin their college career. CAMP students are eligible for a variety of services, which include: financial support, academic assistance, career planning services, mentoring, tutoring and cultural enrichment opportunities.

Eligibility criteria is as follows:
- Permanent Resident, Citizen, or Eligible Non-Citizen
- Freshman Standing (fewer than 44 quarter credits)

Meets at least one of the following qualifications:

1. Worked at least 75 days in the last 24 months as a seasonal/migrant farm worker (if independent) or a child of a seasonal/migrant.
2. Participated in a Chapter 1 Migrant Education Program or is eligible to participate.
3. Qualifies for the WIA167.

If you think you might qualify for CAMP, please call (509) 963-1727 (Fall) or (509) 966-2968. Don't miss out on this opportunity to find a family away from home!

Email: camp@cwu.edu
Website: www.cwu.edu/camp

Above: A crane attaches to one of the structures of the new challenge course north of campus.

Photos courtesy of Ryan Hopkins.
Looking to earn some extra cash?

The Body Shop, a values-driven, high-quality body care retailer is now bringing its store directly to customers' homes with The Body Shop® at Home.

We're looking for independent Consultants who want to:

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- Protect Our Planet

Open the Door to a Great Opportunity.

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joannarois@hotmail.com
http://www.thebodyshopathome.com/web/joanna

Wanna learn how to layout pages like a pro?
Sign up for COM 468 in the fall!
The Central Rodeo team hosts the annual Tod Anderson memorial rodeo the last weekend of April. The event is free to the public. Top bull fighter Jarred Bunkins runs to the bunker for safety from the loose bull. Right: Jocelyn Sloan, freshman undeclared, rounds a barrel during the barrel racing event.

2007-2008 National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Northeast Region Standings

Men's Team sixth place: 851.75 points
Women's Team fifth place: 1,419.56 points
Women's All Around second place: Jocelyn Ferguson, 1,266.5 points
One Tying first place: Jocelyn Ferguson, 862 points.

The Woolgatherer by William Mastrosimone
Feb. 6-8

Dr. Betty Evans
Original One Act Festival
by CWU Students
Feb 27-March 1

SHAKESPEARE'S R & J
Adapted by Joe Calarco
April 30-March 3

Orchesis Dance Company
Featuring Designs by Theatre Arts BFA Students
May 28-30
Information Technology Services welcomes new students of 2008 to Central Washington University!

ITS is your primary source of information technology resources on campus. We provide a number of services and easy access to all of them, including:

- Help Desk - assistance with logons, wireless issues, printer problems, Safari questions and so much more. Located in Bouillion 112, open M-F, 8-5, or call 963-2001, or on the web at www.cwu.edu/~helpdesk.

- Wildcat Connection - access to Safari, Blackboard, GroupWise email, file servers and more. Go to www.cwu.edu and click on the icon!

- Purchasing a new computer? - Check current ITS computer recommendations for PC & Mac at www.cwu.edu/~its/recommended.html

- Great discounts available from Microsoft, Dell, Gateway and Apple. Visit the Wildcat Shop or shop online at www.cwu.edu/~store

- Wireless access is available throughout the CWU campus, and if you're in need of a lab, there are numerous Mac and PC labs available for your use. Go to www.cwu.edu/~labs for a list and locations.

- Living in a Residence Hall? - We provide high-speed Internet access and phone service to all students living in a CWU Residence Hall. For help with your Internet connection, P2P file sharing questions, wireless in your room, getting connected, and much more go to: www.resnet.cwu.edu/

- Check out the Student Intranet at: www.cwu.edu/~stud_net from on-campus, or via the Wildcat Connection from off-campus.

Your ITS Department - Helping you climb the steps to success at Central Washington University.
www.cwu.edu/~its

CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Your future is Central.