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Students and alumni invited for Barto farewell

Open house during homecoming weekendallows visitors to take home a piece of the hall

BY ERIK FLEIS  Staff Reporter

Barto Hall was the first “home away from home” for many of Central students and alumni. However, the home they once knew is going to be demolished to make way for a new residence hall.

Students will get the opportunity to officially say goodbye. The hour-long reunion will take place in Barto Hall on Saturday at 11 a.m. to allow former residents to give it a final send-off.

Jim Armstrong, director of alumni relations, is in charge of orchestrating the reunion, allowing people to revisit their former rooms, receive a commemorative tile, write down fond memories and participate in a group photo that could be added to the new residence hall.

“We found that people really form a unique bond with their first dorm,” Armstrong said. “I think for most people it’s their first time away from home, and when they lose something they will never get for.”

The Barto reunion is not just for prior residents, but for anyone who would like to participate.

According to Steven Ross, current student body vice president of life and facilities and former Barto Hall resident assistant (RA), Barto was comprised of three buildings all connected to a smaller central building that had an apartment-style feeling with the doors opening directly to an outside exterior.

“T he tough part about [burning an RA at] Barto is building a community, especially if people can just stay technically,” Ross said. “The residents have their own shower, their own bathroom and when they leave they can just go outside, they don’t have to walk through a building. So we’re hoping to fix that with the new residence hall.”

Ross was an RA for Barto during the spring quarter of 2008, his freshman year and continues to be an RA for Barto until the end of spring quarter of 2009.

The new residence hall will be twice the size of Barto with 116,000 square feet and a maximum of four floors, where Barto is 52,800 square feet with three floors. The new hall will have 122 double rooms with a communal bathroom, and 54 double rooms that will have their own bathrooms. It will also have 32 single RA units and two double RA rooms.

“The new residence hall will have upgrades that students are asking for such as laundry hanging such as more technology advancements, more study spaces, etc,” said Joanne Hillmann, architect for design of facilities, planning and construction. “The new residence hall will include wireless Internet and have more private study spaces throughout the building. In addition, card access will provide an even greater perception of safety as opposed to the current building that has exterior door entrances.”

The demolition is expected to start in early December and the construction is predicted to be completed by the summer of 2012. Students will begin to occupy the new building in fall 2012.

Enrollment hits record high
Freshman class brings more ethnic diversity to Central

BY PEBBON FARIS  Staff Reporter

Over the past few years Central Washington University has been growing at an increasing pace, with more diverse students enrolling than ever before.

Preliminary reports provided by the Enrollment Center shows the Fall 2010 enrollment numbers for incoming freshmen, as of Sept. 8, at 5,742, with just over 25 percent being ethnic and international students.

Central has always been home to many diverse students due to the many international programs the university has with other campuses around the world. With so many new students enrolling, the capacity of some facilities is becoming a bit strained.

“The amount of students makes it difficult to bike through campus,” said Gavin Spurr, junior percussion performance major. “It is now quicker to bike around campus than to go through it.”

Not all students mind the increase in enrollment — in fact some students enjoy having more peers to interact with.

“As a resident assistant I love to meet new people,” said Jordan Yanes, junior exercise fitness major. “With more students living in the dorms I get to meet some really interesting characters.”

According to John Swiney, associate vice president for enrollment management, increased enrollment is, overall, a positive change for the university despite a cut in state funding.

“Thanks to increased enrollment we have roughly 1,000 extra full-time enrollments,” Swiney said. “Thanks to increased enrollment from ethnic students, Central is turning into a success story.”

Swiney explained that the quarterly fees students pay go towards four categories: teacher and staff pay, services and activities fees, financial aid and building maintenance.

“Although the university has those 1,000 extra full-time enrollments, the fees students are paying make up for most of the offset,” Swiney said.

“State funding has fallen, but students still need to buy food, books, housing, etc. And that is helping the budget. The sky is not falling, it’s just leaking a little bit. In fact, despite some budget cuts and increased students enrollment, the average GPA for freshmen is holding steady.

 Millions in gov’t grants awarded

Central Washington University has received $6.4 million in grants from July 1 through Oct. 10 and within the next nine months Central is set to receive even more funding. These grants will help fund basic research, applied research, and specific programs.

Julie Guggino, associate director of research and sponsored programs, said there has been two thirds of an increase in grants awarded to Central this year due to more faculty applying for them. Faculty need the extra funding for research projects, equipment, and specific programs.

“Our success rate for getting grants is quite good,” Guggino said. “For an institution of our size we do quite well.”

Research projects are just one of the main areas where faculty members are receiving funding, and is beneficial for both professors and students.

When faculty is researching they can then link the research with teaching and infuse it into their curriculum,” Guggino said. According to the 2009-2010 Report of Annual Grant Activity, the department of geology and sciences recently received $187,413 from the National Science Foundation Major Research Instrumentation Program that allowed them to purchase a Single Particle Soot Photometer (SP2), an expensive piece of equipment that aids in the research of determining how black carbon may be contributing to climate change.

The rare instrument is only one of 25 in the world and will allow Kaspari, other faculty members and students to do research in an area that few have done before.

“T he instrument allows me and my students the opportunity to do cutting-edge research,” Kaspari said.

Another program that was recently awarded is the Student Support Services SSS TRiO Program. TRiO received a $1.46 million 5-year federal grant that will help the program to assist low-income, first-generation and disabled college students.

Linda Garcia, program coordinator of TRiO and Academic Achievement Programs, said that the grant is essential to keep the services TRiO offers, academic advising and tutoring.

“We wouldn’t have this program without the funding,” Garcia said.

The TRiO program has received more applications than ever before, but they can only offer services to 225 students while the rest of the students that applied are on a waitlist until a spot is available.

“This is an ongoing grant,” Garcia said. “We need to help new students every year as long as we keep the grant going”
Plenty of parking despite increased enrollment
Small increase in permits sold shows there’s still enough space on campus for everyone

BY HAYDEN RAPP
Staff Reporter

While it may seem hard to find a parking spot on campus this fall, the numbers show that there are more parking spots for students than parking permits sold.

There are 3,279 parking spaces available for students at Central that require some form of parking permit. This year, the parking services office sold a total of 2,940 parking permits: 2,192 student permits, 708 staff permits, and 40 other permits for organizations that do events on campus.

Although student enrollment has increased, parking services have sold only 71 more passes than last year, disproving the belief that higher enrollment is responsible for making it harder for students to find parking.

Parking services are a division of Central Washington University’s public safety and police services. The parking services office is fully self-supporting, meaning the fees the students pay for their parking passes fund a variety of elements. The money made from parking passes pays for the construction of new lots, the maintenance of existing lots, and the salaries for five positions in the parking services office.

In addition to parking that requires a permit, there are two free parking lots with a total of 352 parking spaces, which are located at the northwest and northeast corner of campus.

Lt. Tim Stowe of the public-safety and police/parking services has worked as an officer at Central for over 29 years. Two years ago he switched from campus patrol, to lieutenant of the police/parking services.

“We’re actually trying to turn the community field lot at the corner of 18th and Alder into a third free parking lot,” Stowe said.

The funds raised from the parking permits and tickets go toward improving existing lots, Stowe said. Improvements include resurfacing several lots and reconfiguring one lot to add angled parking. According to Stowe, it costs about $4,500 per stall to surface a paved parking lot, and the money from parking passes pay for most of it.

This year, a full calendar year parking permit for a student is $204, and for staff $214. This is a 4 percent increase from the $196 for student permits from last year. Any change in the price of parking permits is determined by the parking advisory committee.

“Some students and faculty have mentioned wanting some type of covered parking or parking garage, but if we did something like that we would have to increase the price of permits drastically,” Stowe said. “A garage costs about $10,000 per space to construct and some schools that do have garages or covered parking have to charge up to $300 to $400 a year for permits.”

Though many students choose to purchase a parking permit for the year, some students still use their vehicles without a permit and some choose not to use a car at all.

Nicholas Snyder, junior undeclared, hasn’t purchased a permit, but still uses his car and his longboard to navigate through campus.

“I usually just park my car at one of the free parking lots, then longboard to my classes from there,” Snyder said. “It’s easier for me that way than paying for a permit and trying to find parking for every class, but I might need to end up getting a permit eventually.”

According to Stowe, without Central’s parking system, students and staff would have to

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Campaign season brings out the worst in ads, makes it imperative for voters to get educated

Anthony James

Freedom of speech is one of the most important rights afforded to Americans. But this right can be abused, and in recent years, candidates and campaigns have taken full advantage of this freedom. The McCain-Feingold Act, which blocked corporations and unions from running ads to promote or disparage a political candidate, was one response to this trend. The act was overturned by the Supreme Court in 2010, but its legacy remains. Candidates and campaigns are now free to run ads that attack or promote political opponents. But this doesn’t mean that candidates and campaigns are free to lie or make false claims. They must make sure that their ads are truthful and accurate. And if they are not, they will be held accountable. The Federal Election Commission is responsible for enforcing campaign finance laws, and it has the power to investigate and fine candidates and campaigns for violating these laws. But the commission is understaffed and underfunded, and it has struggled to keep up with the demands of the campaign finance system. As a result, candidates and campaigns are able to run false and misleading ads with impunity. This is not acceptable. Candidates and campaigns must be held accountable for their actions. And if they are not, voters must demand that they be. The first step is to vote. But the second step is to hold candidates and campaigns accountable for their actions. If you see a false or misleading ad, report it to the Federal Election Commission. And if you see a candidate or campaign that is not following the law, report it to the press. We all have a responsibility to hold our elected officials accountable. And if we don’t, we risk losing our democracy.
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This year’s show brings a surcharge of thought, design and materials to ponder and enjoy.

Kamila Szczesna’s “Abandoned Idea No. 1” captures the essence of starting something and then abandoning it. A white, unsuppressed mass in a black velvet lined box shows the purity of thought, the lack of resolve to bring the idea to fruition and the compartmentalization that happens as a result of that decision.

Hanna Jabran’s “NAR” is a powerful piece and leaves viewers stunned at its simplicity and message. Created from cast iron and bronze, “NAR” gets its title from the Arabic word for fire, which is synonymous for hellfire.

The imagery is inspired in part from her research into the four classical elements of earth, wind, fire and water, as well as a nod to Islamic eschatology, in which the evil are burnt in punishment for their thoughts.

Dorothy Gill Barne’s “Bark and Glass Triptych” is an illumination on the renewal of the individual. Seeing the core glow as the old bark cracks away is invigorating and shares a message of hope with the viewer.

Lena Fisher’s “Migration” recalls amber coated creatures from distant ages, but this time it’s our own consumer culture that is anticipated.

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“Migration” by Lena Fisher

The space that used to be home to the popular downtown bar The Oak Rail will open its doors once again as a new and improved themed nightlife venue named 301.

While 301 is aiming to appeal to the same young crowd as before, new owner and bartender Ryan Kellogg says he is looking forward to opening a more “classy” establishment, which will include new plumbing, smooth flooring, new tables, a new paint job and brick walls where the bar area used to be.

“It’s gonna be upgraded,” Kellogg said.

Kellogg and his brother Jerrad are the new owners of 301, which is named after the address where it’s located: 301 N. Pearl St.

Kellogg, a former bartender for The Horseshoe, jumped at the chance to purchase the space for The Horseshoe, jumped at the chance to build it up and open his own bar.

Kellogg said the bar will still have a dance floor and pool tables but will no longer have mirrors or stripper poles. 301 will spin all types of music on the dance floor including rock, 80s, country and rap.

“It’ll be an all-of-the-above bar,” Kellogg said.

301 will host live bands and Kellogg said he wants to host beer pong tournaments, but says that the bar will no longer have wet t-shirt or bikini contests.

“Nothing degrading of women’s dignity will be acceptable,” Kellogg said.

The bar is scheduled to open in mid-November.

CONSTRUCTION Ricky Manwell (left) and Ryan Kellogg (right), a CWU alum and co-owner of 301, discuss plans to bring the bathrooms up to code now that the sprinkler system has been updated.
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“Afraid of your noisy neighbors? They live above you and are constantly stomping around and playing video games loudly with their friends all the time and asked them to be quiet. Each time they apologize for being too loud and promise to be quiet, but by the time I get back to my place and sit down to watch TV or study, they are right back to being noisy again. What should I do?”

“Ask Tina Sparkle”

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BY KELSEE DODSON-CARTER
Staff Reporter

Homecoming marks a special time at Central, reason enough to bring comedian Demetri Martin to Central.

In previous years it was “too expensive for him to do a show without it being attached to something special,” said Scott Drummond, director of CWU Campus Activities.

Although it is quite a switch up from last year’s Bill Cosby performance, Martin’s appearance is not out of the blue.

On and off, his name has come up over the past five years,” Drummond said. “His name was always on our list.”

Martin will be performing as the CWU Homecoming headliner Saturday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in the SURC Ballroom.

Martin has quite a list of accomplishments under his belt. Best known for his comedy, Martin is also an artist, writer and musician. In each episode of the show Martin gives his point of view on random topics.

Jacob Bliss, senior aviation major and a student programmer for Campus Activities, describes Martin’s work as “Intelligent comedy you have to think about and that’s what makes it so funny.”

Occasionally, Martin entertain the audience with his guitar and harmonica on stage by playing music in between his jokes.

His artistic abilities are displayed throughout occasional performances as he uses his drawings to tell jokes. You can catch him flipping through a giant notebook on stage while using a pointer stick to skim through his art.

“The comedy he gives isn’t wild or crazy—it’s really low key,” Bliss said.

Along with his stand-up comedy, Martin has also receive a Root Beer Mug of writing for a film called “Will” and appeared in music videos, television shows and movies. His latest starring role was in the film “Taking Woodstock.”

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Cody Beebe and the Crooks

Repeat performers blend “country twang” & rock n’ roll with thought-provoking lyrics

BY CAMBREE BENETUA

The sound of the djembe drum melding with the sweet sounds of the harmonica and acoustic guitar filled the SURC pit. Silly grins and an audience laughing together brought music to the stage and the audience. The Crooks performed at the University Way and Walnut location in Ellensburg.

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KB Coffee opens second stand: South campus benefits from family-recipe roasts

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Openings were held in January. Gustafson and Van Komen changed it from a bikini stand to a more traditional and family-friendly coffee shop.

Ellensburg is a cute conservative town and it’s one that I just don’t fit in,” Gustafson said. “If you want to see a bikini, you can go down to the beach."

According to Gustafson, to better cater to the students and community, KB Coffee is offering a white coffee bean that isn’t found in any other establishment in Ellensburg. White coffee has a sweeter and creamier taste than regular coffee with a more nutty taste and consumption just after a few moments of stimulation is a key to good customer service,” Gustafson said.

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Defensive Domination

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JOEY LEBEAU

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CWU rugby pummels opposition in PNW tournament

By Cambree Benetua

Staff Reporter

Real men wear pink -- and win. This is the motto that the Central Washington University Men’s Rugby Club held throughout the inaugural Pacific Northwest Collegiate Rugby 7’s Tournament. The Men’s Rugby Club accepted the challenge of showing their support for breast cancer awareness and prevailed over 16 other teams in the tournament, including rivals such as University of Washington and Oregon State to become the Champions of PNW 7’s Tournament.

The second team wore black jerseys to support the Wounded Warrior Project. They dominated, as well, taking a well-deserved third, losing to Eastern Washington University Men’s Rugby Club held in the semi-finals. Senior prop Matt Lobe, captain of the black team, enjoyed supporting the cause because it hits close to home.

“It was an honor to support the Wounded Warrior Project,” Lobe said. “Many of my teammates serve or have served in the military, so it was great to play for them.”

This fall the Men’s Rugby Club has been focusing on the emerging sport of 7’s rugby that will also be featured in the Olympics starting in 2016. 7’s Rugby is a style of competition in which teams are made up of seven players, instead of the usual 15, with shorter matches that consist of two seven-minute halves.

Senior prop Kallen Gordon and sophomore scrum-half Andrew Nelson were named to the All-Tournament team. Nelson also led the tournament in points scored and was named MVP over all.

“Having trained with these guys and played with them for awhile allows me to trust in each and every one of them,” Gordon said.

“Knowing that the guy next to me will do his job, it gives me the opportunity to focus on mine, each of us have strengths and weaknesses and knowing what those are have allowed each of us to play as a unit,” Gordon said.

Continuing into the fall and winter season, the club will be preparing to enter into the College Premier League (CPL) and The Pacific Northwest Collegiate D1 league.

Head Coach Bob Ford is looking forward to the fast approaching season.

“This is a big step for the program,” Ford said. “Competing in the CPL will provide us an opportunity to really demonstrate our ability and it will give us a chance to challenge ourselves while developing our student athletes for higher honors.”

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“For those that want to meet other climbers, learn the basics of wall climbing, and build your climbing community,” Hopkins said. “You can get to know other climbers rock climbing,” Joyner said. “So far the trips have been sort of a wide variety of instruction.”

All participants must be top-rope belay certified. The clinic costs $20, which includes equipment and a belay certification exam. Pre-registration is required for these sessions.

“If you compare prices of these trips to any commercial trips, it’s at least a quarter of the price and the exact same quality of instruction,” Hopkins said. “Hopefully people take advantage of it.”

The trips depart from campus and groups will be accompanied by two supervisors.

“We spend the afternoon doing some rock climbing,” Joyner said. “So far the trips have been sort of a wide variety of participants, so we have everything from beginner level to some more advanced climbers. We just spend the whole time hanging and giving everyone a chance to do some climbing.”

For more information on these two activities, contact OPR at (509) 963-3537.
Freshman running back Ishmael Stinson runs for a first down against Western Oregon's defensive front.

“I think Sean has made some huge kicks for us,” Bennett said. “It’s not the big stage I just think he had an off night. The thing with a kicker is it’s kind of like a quarterback. You get three or four opportunities and if you don’t perform everybody’s watching you. It’s a team sport but you’re the only kicking.”

Although the 19 points was more than enough to take care of Western Oregon, the team has to work on making the most of its opportunities.

“It shouldn’t have been 19 to nothing,” Bennett said. “It should have been 30 to nothing.”

But despite the struggles of the offensive, sophomore quarterback Ryan Robertson was determined to not let the big stage of Qwest Field get to him.

“For me personally this was a big,” Robertson said. “Last year I ended up losing my starting job in this game, so I had a chip on my shoulder coming in. It felt good to come out and play well.”

Robertson was solid throwing completing 19 passes in 35 attempts for 177 yards.

“We don’t get to play on the big stage very often,” Robertson said. “So to come here, it really means a lot. You look forward to it all year, and this is what you train in the off-season for. How can you not love for a chance to play in a professional stadium?”

The running backs also had a decent game in starter Bryson Kelly’s absence.

“I thought both of them played well,” Bennett said. “[Western Oregon] has a good defensive front, it was hard to run the football and we knew that going in. I thought Ishmael Stinson did a nice job running the ball, Levi Taylor did a good job, he got his knee twisted a little bit so he wasn’t 100 percent at the end, but I thought both of them played well.”

The attendance for this year’s Battle checked in at 5,279, down from the 2009 total of 5,374. These decreasing numbers are something Central will take into consideration when choosing next year’s Battle in Seattle opponent.

The win over Western Oregon lifts Central into second place in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC) with three more games to play including this week’s homecoming game against first place Humboldt State University.

With Central’s playoff hopes a dwindling a GNAC championship might be the Wildcats’ best chance to end their season on a good note.

Central Washington vs. Humboldt State

Humboldt State 29, Central Washington 19

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The Central Washington University volleyball team split a pair of games last week, picking up a win against Montana State University Billings (MSUB) on Thursday and losing to Seattle Pacific University (SPU) on Saturday.


Central averaged 11.5 kills per set and combined for a .213 hitting percentage.

There were no lead changes and no tied scores in the second set as Central managed to keep their lead the whole set.

"It was a great effort from everybody," Andaya said. "We showed that we came to do the job."

Freshman libero Chelsie Vea had a great game against the Yellowjackets with seven digs. Vea had an impressive outing as she filled in for sophomore Meg Carini, who is currently injured. Vea showed that she is ready to compete at the collegiate level.

Senior libero Brandie Vea also had a big night as she produced a total of 16 kills for the Wildcats. Junior Megan Ryann had a career high, with five aces on the night, along with senior middle blocker Kristel Barcelon had seven kills.

Senior libero Brandie Vea and junior setter Carlye Marble also had big nights. Vea came up with 16 digs, while Marble tacked on 16 assists.

"We did a great job at keeping the pressure on them," Head Coach Mario Andaya said. "We were able to get a lot of younger players out there."

Freshman outside hitter Erin Smith had an impressive showing in Thursday's matchup. Smith, a true freshman, had five kills on the night with a .714 hitting percentage and zero hitting errors.

"Those girls do a good job when they get in," Andaya said. "Last Saturday, the team traveled to Seattle to face the SPU Falcons. The Wildcats lost in three sets: 25-20, 25-22, 25-21."

Try produced seven kills for the Wildcats while Erin Smith had five. Central combined for a .178 hitting percentage and Smith led the Wildcats with .500.

"A lot of teams are going to try and stop Kady," Andaya said.

The Wildcats had some missed opportunities against SPU. It seems as though the teams were neck and neck until the sixteen mark, when the Falcons would start to pull away.

"We came out ready to play," Smith said. "We just struggled in a few areas."

The Wildcats will play at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa, Idaho on Saturday, Oct. 23.

"We needed this week for people to get healthy and prepare for this road trip," Andaya said. "Our next three games will be on the road."

Central is now an even 8-8 overall, 6-5 in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference. The Wildcats are ranked fourth in the conference, trailing Western Oregon University (7-4 in GNAC) and Alaska Anchorage (7-3 in GNAC).

**GNAC Volleyball Standings**

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**LOOK OUT BELOW**
Senior outside hitter Kady Try spikes a ball in a win against Montana State University Billings. Central beat the Yellowjackets in four sets.

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Treatment provided by Laser, Spine & Disc Chiropractic. Studies show an average loss of 3 inches or more with a treatment series. Some patients may see more. Results vary greatly depending on age, health, exercise level, diet, and other factors. Testimonials may be from our office, other offices, or generic. Not all patients are candidates for this treatment or accepted for this treatment. Diet and exercise need to be part of any program to reduce fat for long term results. Treatment will be by staff doctor, or licensed DC. The Lopex® BCS is a trademark of Meridian Medical. Treatments are typical 40 minutes 3x a week for 2-3 weeks depending on patient needs and the laser used. Dr. D.B. Bridgeman DC, owner, is licensed in WA and is a certified laser therapist.
What is CWU Alert!?
Public Safety & Police Services can utilize the CWU Alert! System to send safety related messages to students, faculty, and staff by e-mail, telephone, cell phone, TTY/TTD, and text messaging. Alerts can also be sent to all computers on the network.

Why are we testing it?
The purpose of the semi-annual CWU Alert! test is to measure how CWU phone and e-mail systems handle the large volume of messages, and to gauge roughly how many campus community members receive a message. This test is also meant to remind students, faculty, and staff that messages from CWU Alert! are important and worthy of their attention.

What will happen during the test?
The test is scheduled for 12:30 pm on October 28th. Messages will be delivered to all CWU.EDU email addresses, and to all student, faculty, and staff phone numbers and email addresses in Safari. Computers on the network will display a test message pop-up if the Desktop Alert! program has been loaded. Messages will go to voice mail if the call is not answered. You may hear lots of phones ringing around 12:30 pm!

What do I do to prepare?
Your phone number and email addresses in Safari need to be current. Log into Wildcat Connection and navigate to Safari where you can update your phone numbers and other contact information. See http://www.cwu.edu/alert/faqs.html for more information or call the Help Desk at ext. 2001.