Teacher ethics emphasized

by Toby Staab
Staff reporter

As sexual relations between teachers and students continue to make headlines in newspapers and on television shows, Central's education program is standing strong in its commitment to maintain professionalism in the workplace.

"It's not right under any circumstances for a teacher to date a student," Osman Alawiye, chair of curriculum and supervision, said.

Lin Douglas, dean of education and professional studies, said the teacher education program has many checks in place to weed out unqualified teacher candidates.

"We have a character fitness form that is filled out twice," Douglas said. "We also fingerprint students before they can ever be certified."

Education Issues and Law (ED 444), covers important issues of professional conduct. The class studies the code of conduct outlined by the Washington State Board of Education.

"There are very few people who use poor judgment," Douglas said. "If they are found out, they will be investigated."

Student teachers are reminded of the hard work it takes to become a teacher and how quickly it could be lost if they let their personal life interfere with their duties as an educator.

"If a student teacher is found to be involved with a student, he/she will be kicked out of the program," Alawiye said.

If teachers insist on pursuing a personal relationship with a student and are caught, they will lose their job, teaching license, public trust and privacy and face civil and criminal charges. Statutory rape, child abuse, civil rights and sexual misconduct laws are being broken when a teacher engages in a sexual relationship with a student.

Regardless of preventative measures, there really isn’t anything Central’s teacher education department can do to prevent a student teacher from someday becoming involved with a student.

"It's a decision an individual makes on their own. We do not condone this type of behavior but sometimes people make dumb choices," Douglas said.

Fred Meyer wins approval

A 6 to 1 vote of the city council Monday, Dec. 1, gave Fred Meyer Corporation the opportunity to negotiate with the City of Ellensburg for 11 acres of city-owned property.

"From the viewpoint of that part of town, (Fred Meyer) was the stronger project," Ellensburg Mayor Perry Huston said.

David Moseley, city manager, said Ellensburg and Fred Meyer need to agree on traffic issues, conditions of the property, environmental issues and design review before finalizing the sale.

Huston said the decision was not easy, but an overwhelming response from citizens showed that "people want that kind of shopping."
The Centers for Disease Control reported that as of June, 1997, 62,078 people in the U.S. had been diagnosed with AIDS. One out of every 100 adults in the world has the HIV virus.

Eight cars broken into, "Spider" stolen

by Darcy Steinfield
Staff reporter

GALA, DAPPER and the Student Health and Counseling Center are wrapping up AIDS Action Week with several events still planned for Thursday, Dec. 4 and Friday, Dec. 5.

"A lot of people talk about the AIDS crisis being over because of all the new drugs," Michael Lenington, president of GALA, said. "Awareness is still needed and action needs to be taken."

According to Jane Wright, county community outreach and education director, there are 20 to 30 people that have HIV or AIDS in Kittitas County.

"The AIDS epidemic has wiped out a whole generation of gay men," Lenington said. "For me, as a gay man, I could have had mentors and peers, potential lovers and friends that all could have enriched my life."

Sophomore Lisa Pryor said that even educated high school seniors still think you can physically tell if someone has AIDS.

"There is still that sense that it won't happen to me," Pryor said.

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Eight cars broken into, "Spider" stolen

by Todd Murray
Staff reporter

Monday, Nov. 24, at 1:30 p.m

A G.T. mountain bike was stolen from the Parnell Hall bicycle area. The bike is estimated to be worth $250. The owner said that the bike was a chrome color, with yellow trim. The words "Poison Spider" are written on the bike.

Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 2:13 a.m

Officers received a call about a suspicious person in the Brooklane Village Apartments area. The police located a 27-year-old man who was standing in one of the parking lots. Officers ran a wanted persons list on the man, and in doing so, they found that he was wanted for a misdemeanor court violation. The man was arrested and booked into the Kittitas County Jail.

Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 3:50 a.m

A 23-year-old man reported that he observed two white males prowling around cars in the Student Village parking area. When police investigated, they found an 1989 Mazda had been broken into through a smashed left rear window. Speakers, an amplifier and a blanket were stolen out of the vehicle. The loss was estimated to be about $195.

The two men are believed to be suspects and both were wearing blue jeans. One of the men was approximately 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall with black hair, and was wearing a white hat and a black coat. The other man was approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall with bleached blonde hair and was wearing a light green sweatshirt. The suspects are believed to have broken into approximately five other cars.

Thursday, Nov. 27, at 8 a.m

Police received a call from two students who reported their vehicles had been broken into. The locks on the cars had screw-drivers jammed into them. Police believe these car prowls were related to the other six cars that had been broken into the day before.
Campus lighting:
Are you safe or sorry?

by Lydia West
Editor-in-chief

Students feel unsafe walking around campus at night. Nothing can completely remove that feeling of vulnerability, but sufficient lighting would be a start.

In the past I don't feel [Facilities Management has] made lighting enough of a priority," Rob Chrisler, of Student Affairs, said, "but I'm very hopeful with the new management that they will give it the attention it needs."

Campus Police Chief Steve Rittereiser said he thinks sufficient lighting is important but other safety issues also need attention.

"I think for the size of the university, the main pathways are fairly well lighted," Rittereiser said. "The top priority was keeping enough officers on staff.

"If I think the campus is doing a good job in keeping up with the safety standards," Chrisler said. "No one thinks of the lighting as being deficient until someone gets hurt. But the thing is, if the campus were lit up like Grand Central Station, would it have made a difference?"

Sophomore Crissie Gordon said peace of mind is the real difference.

"I don't know if better lighting would really make a statistical difference," Gordon said, "but at least it would give you a better feeling inside."

The Lighting Advisory Board, a volunteer group organized by Rittereiser, met Thursday, Nov. 20, to create a list of lighting priorities for Bill Verreets, director of Facilities Management. Nineteen priorities were identified, including several parking lots, the courtyard behind Burg and the field south of Student Village.

"The Lighting Advisory Board is useful in identifying problems, but because it doesn't have any delegation from the management, it doesn't have any delega-

"There is an organization [the Lighting Advisory Board] that they will give it the attention it needs," Rittereiser said. "Half the freshmen on campus have made a difference in safety, Rittereiser said. "We always encourage people to report anything."

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HIV/AIDS affects everyone

Students participated in a number of activities this week in observance of AIDS Action Week and of International AIDS Day, Dec. 1. The focus for International AIDS Day this year was children living with AIDS. Currently, 80,000 children worldwide are living with HIV/AIDS. By the year 2000, an estimated 3 to 10 million children under 10 years of age will be orphaned because of the deaths of their HIV-infected parents.

Most have heard the slogan "AIDS affects everyone," but how many people believe it? Clearly everyone knows there is a possibility they will be infected or will know someone who is infected, but it's just as easy to lose yourself in the thinking that comes with youth and the "It won't happen to me" syndrome.

Because of the constant coverage in the media, those who feel unaffected by the disease have become, in some cases, desensitized. But even if you think AIDS is not a part of your life now, it will be. And it will be soon. It may be already.

It may take up to 10 years before someone infected with HIV will show symptoms. That means you or someone you know could be infected already and not know it.

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Leavenworth lights up the night

by Brian Johnson
Staff reporter

There are only 20 more shopping days and counting until Christmas, but this won’t stop the thousands of spectators that travel across the Cascades to witness the breathtaking Christmas Tree Lighting Festival in Leavenworth.

“What makes the festival unique, is that it is traditional,” Laura Jobin, festival organizer, said.

The tradition is what draws crowds year after year. An estimated 13,000 people will witness the lighting of the tree on December 6 and 13. The festival is in its 29th year of operation and brings throngs of visitors to the small town of Leavenworth.

Leavenworth is a Bavarian Village just 70 miles northwest of Ellensburg.

While enjoying the sights and sounds of the Christmas festival, students can enjoy many other recreational activities. Leavenworth offers skiing (both downhill and cross country), snowboarding, snowmobiling, sleigh rides, snowshoeing, ice skating, shopping and of course eating.

Spectators often take the entire weekend to enjoy the whole Christmas atmosphere, but don’t expect to find any vacancies at this time of year. It is recommended to plan overnight lodging early.

“We are all booked up, rooms go quickly,” Jobin said.

The entire town of Leavenworth will turn out their decorative lights the night before, then on December 6 and 13 when the tree is lit the town will turn their lights back on. At dusk everybody crowds around the giant tree and sings “Silent Night” and the tree is lit.

The festival is an all day town gathering where local merchants open up shops and sell thousands of different Christmas gifts and foods. All day, observers can enjoy music of many sorts like brass bands.

The town of Leavenworth takes great pride in its annual lighting festival. Tourists from all over the state enjoy the many activities this event brings.

Fair brings out holiday spirit

by Sarah Spiro
Staff reporter

“’Tis the season for holiday shopping, and as many are well aware, the rush has begun. Students in a hurry to get their shopping done can visit Central’s 22nd annual Ware Fair ’97, a craft and food fair. Ware Fair is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 4, in the SUB and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 5.

“It’s an excellent opportunity to shop for family and friends for the holidays,” Cory Hawk-Sidelecki, Ware Fair coordinator, said. "The prices are reasonable. Vendors realize most of the shoppers are college students."

During Ware Fair, the SUB takes on a festive holiday atmosphere with its colorful decorations and music by several musicians, including Central’s trumpet club. Booths are set up all over the SUB, where vendors sell their handmade creations such as pottery, candles, wool sweaters, silver jewelry, dried flowers and holiday ornaments. Vendors come from Central and from the Ellensburg community.

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The Manastash, Central’s annual art and language magazine, is looking for student staff to help put the magazine out. Jobs are open for assistant editor as well as for several reading positions. Applications can be found in the English department.

If you have any questions regarding The Manastash, contact Poshusta at 963-1658.

People can submit their short stories, plays, poems, essays, creative non-fiction, literary criticisms and artwork.

English major Matt Garman is very excited about The Manastash.

“I’m thinking about submitting a one act play,” Garman said. Garman also said he has been spreading the word about the magazine.

Sharrol Poshusta, advisor to the student run magazine, urges Central students to submit their literary material.

[The Manastash is a] great place to showcase the creative efforts of Central students,” Poshusta said.

Students must submit their works to The Manastash box located in the English department on the fourth floor of the Language and Literature Building. Deadline for submissions is Jan. 15.

Submissions must be accompanied with a double spaced cover letter containing name, address, phone number, and titles of the works. No names should appear on the literary works.

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It’s time to sharpen your pencils

by Steve Damm
Staff reporter

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The Damm truth about: Your place in Cyberspace

by Steve Damm
Staff reporter

Yes, you can get and receive electronic mail and look up pictures of naked people.

There is a wealth of knowledge, power, and entertainment out there you couldn't even imagine. The best part is that most of it is free.

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For all you news and information buffs, there are a variety of different Internet services that allow you to stay up to the minute all over the world. The services are usually personalized to your needs.

Pointcast program is free and easy to download from their home page. Pointcast goes out and gets only the news and information you want. You can read just about any major newspaper with it, get news from CNN, and you can even personalize your own stock ticker.

If I cared about sports, and I most certainly do not, I could make Pointcast get information only on the leagues or teams of my choice. This is really nothing. I don't care at all, though. There are other services out there that allow you to start your own little Internet community.

You can hook up with special Internet "pager" devices that allow you to know when your friends are online when you are on.

This is pretty handy when you are as active in the cyber community as I am.

Through these pagers, one can set up private chat rooms and send personal messages and entire files. It's just like e-mail only faster and, in my opinion, better.

A couple pagers that I use are the ICQ (Get it? -I-sseek-you) service, chat pager, and Porowire.

With ICQ, I can download and shareware versions of games head-to-head with people all over the world. It's a blast!

With a microphone and speakers I can even talk to my pals long distance with my voice, for free. That's anywhere in the world for the price of your Internet connection. It's not the greatest quality but there are ways one could make it better. Hey, it's free.

Don't be afraid to buy stuff from the net. Most sites are secure and on the up and up. Be smart about your purchases on the net but don't be afraid. It's very handy and usually cheaper.

There's a ton of ways one can even make cold hard cash on the net. Legally! I'm not going to tell you do you want me to spoon feed it all to you? It's not difficult at all.

Get yourself a personal web page. They are free to those who want them, and it's a great way to put your resume online. It's also an integral part of getting the cash I talked about earlier. Most companies will walk you through the building of your page.

This is really nothing. I don't know it all. I just know that surfing isn't enough anymore. You have to work the web to your advantage. There's others out there that know much more than I do.

Are we geeks for knowing this stuff? We sure are. We are as geeky as those Microsoft guys that make all that money. We're as geeky as football players, chefs, artists, circus performers and dogcatchers.

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Central Events

THURSDAY, DEC. 4
10 a.m. to 8 p.m., SUB Ware Fair
2 p.m., SUB 208 Student Success Seminars presents "Stress Management"
3:30 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion Dance Theatre Orchesis Dance Theatre open house 5 p.m., Presentation of Dances
5 p.m. to 8 p.m., SUB Chief Owli Room
Santa comes to Central
5:30 p.m., 30 p.m., Counseling Center Lounge Depression Support and Educational Group meeting
6 p.m. SUB 206 PRSSA meeting
6:30 p.m., Tower Theatre The Dr. Betty Original One-Act Play Festival
7 p.m., Barto Lounge Peer Theatre presentation and panel discussion with people living with AIDS
8 p.m., Hertz Hall Music department's wind ensemble performance directed by Larry Gookin
8:30 p.m., CMA Church Dining Hall Karaoke at Arnie's
9 p.m. to close Karaoke at Amie's Horseshoe Sports Bar
FRIDAY, DEC. 5
10 a.m. to 9 p.m., SUB Ware Fair
11: 15 a.m., Holmes Dining Hall Soup, Salads and Soaps Noon, SUB 107 AA meeting
4 p.m., Dean 102 Speech by Charlie Crisafulli, research ecologist for Mount St. Helens Volcanic National Monument
5 p.m., Hertz 118 Jazz night including blues, swing and popular standards
5:30 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion Candlelight Vigil for AIDS Action Week
6:30 p.m., Tower Theatre The Dr. Betty Original One-Act Play Festival
SATURDAY, DEC. 6
9 p.m. to 2 a.m., SUB Club Central AIDS Action Week dance sponsored by GALA
7:30 p.m., Yakima Sundome Men's basketball vs. LCSC
6:30 p.m., Tower Theatre The Dr. Betty Original One-Act Play Festival
8 p.m., Hertz Hall Music department choir concert
SUNDAY, DEC. 7
3 p.m., Hertz Hall Music department choir concert
7 p.m., SUB Club Central Catholic Campus Ministry
MONDAY, DEC. 8
FinaLS WEEK!
Noon, SUB 107 AA meeting
6 p.m., SUB 204/205 Circle K International group meeting
TUESDAY, DEC. 9
3:30 p.m., Counseling Center Lounge Eating Disorder Support Group meeting
4:30 p.m., Counseling Center Lounge ADD and AD/HD Support Group meeting
6 p.m., SUB Sam's Place Black Student Union meeting
7 p.m., First Presbyterian Oasis Christian Fellowship
9 p.m. to close Karaoke at Amie's Horseshoe Sports Bar
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10
Noon, SUB 107 AA meeting
4 p.m., Bouillon 102 National Broadcasting Society meeting
5 p.m., Counseling Center S.T.E.P.S. meeting
6 p.m., Barto Lounge Residence Hall Council meeting
6:30 p.m., SUB Yakama Room GALA meeting
6:30 p.m., SUB Chief Owli Room Campus Crusade for Christ
THURSDAY, DEC. 25
Merry Christmas!
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Recipe: Yummy little PB cups
by Gina Embree
Staff reporter

With the holidays coming, it's the time of year when everybody starts bringing out their recipes. For some people these are the same cookies and brownies they have made year after year.

Why not spice things up a little and try a new recipe this holiday? Miniature peanut butter cups. People who like regular Reese's peanut butter cups are sure to like these ones as well.

Both children and adults can enjoy this recipe. Even though it does take a little time to prepare, the cups will be worth it in the end.

Ingredients:
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/3 cup sifted powdered sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
4 oz. white candy quick or almond bark
4 oz. semi sweet chocolate chips
You will also need to pick up a box of small candy paper cups. (These look just like cup cake wrappers but smaller.)

In a small bowl, mix the peanut butter, powdered sugar and vanilla. Place 1/4 cup of the peanut butter mixture into small balls and place them into the paper cups.

Once you have done this, pour the melted chocolate over the peanut butter balls in each cup.

Place the refrigerator for a few hours to harden, then they are ready to be served.

TIPS: If you don't have a double boiler pan, you can use two separate pans with one on top of the other; the boiling water goes into the bottom pan and melting chocolate goes into the top pan. Place the refrigerator pan on top.

The paper cups on a cookie sheet before you begin, this way it is much easier when you stick them into the refrigerator. This recipe makes somewhere around 30 to 40 peanut butter cups. These peanut butter cups are sure to be a hit at your parties over the holidays — enjoy!

Central grads make business "work out"
by Peter Buckley
Staff reporter

Two former Central students are making their mark in Ellensburg's business world.

Israel Valencia, 29, and Mario Andaya, 26, have been building a business dream ever since they bought The Gym just over three years ago. The Gym located on 208 W. 6th was a prime spot for Valencia and Andaya to get their business break.

We met in our major and brainstromed on different business opportunities in Ellensburg," Valencia said. "We came up on this opportunity and decided to give it a shot."

In 1993, as graduates from Central in retail management and administrative management respectively, Valencia and Andaya decided they didn't want to work for anyone but themselves. "Owning The Gym gave us the opportunity to be our own boss," Andaya said.

Andaya and Valencia wanted to be able to work in something they were both familiar with: fitness.

"Being active in sports and fitness makes it easier to relate to our customers," Valencia said.

"The opportunity was there but the money wasn't," Andaya said. "When we were fresh out of college it was difficult to get started financially," Andaya said. "We found that people just didn't want to give us money."

"Owning The Gym and working there is something Valencia said he enjoys doing. "I meet a lot of interesting people and keep good ties with the college community," Valencia said.

Students at Central play an important role in the operation of The Gym. Andaya said he values the effort students give to The Gym.

"Our staff is real knowledgeable," Andaya said. "We have a lot of students who offer their time or are employed here."

Central grads make business "work out"
Men’s basketball picks up steam, and wins three

by Mike Wells
Staff Reporter

After a 0-2 start, the Central men’s basketball team is on a three game winning streak after defeating Seattle University and winning the Warner Pacific Invitational over Thanksgiving break.

"We’ve been running our offense and moving the ball well these past three games," head coach Greg Surfling said. "We’ve got a lot of heart and confidence now, and it’s showing."

On Nov. 22, the ‘Cats took on Seattle University in Seattle. The ‘Cats jumped out to a quick 13-2 lead over the Chieftains and never looked back in route to a 107-82 victory.

Senior Grady Fallon and Rem Sackmann had career nights for the Wildcats leading the way of five Wildcat double figure scorers.

Fallon was unstoppable, hitting 10 of 15 shots from the field, including a career high five three pointers that led to his career high 25 points. Sackmann had a career high of 14 points in only 15 minutes of action. Senior Leon Johnson and junior Simon Dubiel added 14 and 13 points respectively.

In the championship game the next night, the ‘Cats were matched up with Cascade College.

Johnson had a career high 32 points in leading Central to a comfortable 110-87 victory. The ‘Cats hit on 12 of 24 three pointers. Johnson had eight of those three pointers and Fallon added four.

When Cascade tried to double Johnson down low, that let the Wildcats shooters have a field day from the outside.

The ‘Cats hit on 12 of 24 three point opportunities. Nasinec hit five of those three pointers. Fallon added four of his own.

Nasinec ended the game with 22 points. Fallon chipped in 16.

Six of eight starters scored 10 points or more, the first time this has happened since the Western Montana game.

Their next game is Saturday at the Yakima Sundome.

Women’s basketball starts off at 2-2

by Mike Wells
Staff reporter

In the four games Central’s women’s basketball team has played thus far, they’ve displayed more ups and downs than the Dow Jones industrial average does in a week. They’ve won, then lost, then won and then lost again.

On Nov. 21 Central faced Montana State University at Billings. The outcome showed how tough this Billings team was, as the Wildcats fell 70-47. Central was forced into 25 turnovers and out rebounded 34-46. Freshman Keri Alexander led Central with 15 points.

The following night, Central took on Western Montana. Behind Keri Alexander and sophomore Becki Matzen’s 13 points apiece, the Wildcats pulled off a 75-71 victory. Alexander was a dominant force in the paint and pulled down 13 rebounds on Central.

In Central’s next game, against Seattle Pacific University, Central fell 89-56. Central shot 30 percent from the field in the loss. Junior Nicole Trammell had 19 points.

Playing the next night, the ‘Cats hosted their first home game of the season against Seattle Pacific University, Central fell 89-56. Central shot 30 percent from the field in the loss. Junior Nicole Trammell had 19 points.

In the first round of the NAIA National Duals, Central placed second at the Wildcat Freestyle tournament, Central was forced into 25 turnovers, including 26 steals.

Five wrestlers place at CWU tournament

by Steve Braunauer
Asst. Sports editor

Central’s wrestling team, led by Tony Helgeson and Bart Orth, scored 19 team points enroute to a second place finish at the Central Washington University freestyle tournament on Nov. 22.

Helgeson (199 pounds) and Orth (167.5) both took second place in their weight classes for the ‘Cats.

Heavyweight Tony Holby placed second and 213 pounder Jay Castro took fourth. Also placing at the tournament for Central was another 119 pounder, Scott Russel, who took seventh.

Soccer team rewrites record books in bittersweet season

by Rob Sullivan
Staff reporter

Relative to the past nine seasons posted by Central’s women’s soccer team, the 1997 squad achieved far more than could have been expected by head coach Larry Foster.

In addition to being the first team to ever gain a playoff berth, the team set records for most games played (19), most shutouts (9), most goals in a season (67), most wins (12), most assists (62), most shots attempted (483), most points (196), fewest goals allowed (14), most offside calls (45), most corner kicks (92) and most consecutive games unbeaten (10).

The ‘Cats outscored their opponents 67-17 and outshot them 487-122 during the 19- game season. Judy Koenigs finished the season as the school single-season scoring leader with 16 goals, seven assists and 39 points. She is tied for third all-time in career scoring at Central, with her senior season yet to be played. Additionally, Crissie Gordon set a school single-season record in assists with nine.

Gridiron gaffes prevent playoffs

by Dan Hukens
& Ryan Leopold
Staff reporters

The Wildcats completed their 1997 season two weeks ago with a 40-30 loss to Humboldt State.

With the loss, the ‘Cats ended their season in a three way tie with Western Washington and Southern Oregon for second place in the Columbia Football Association standings.

The squad failed to make the playoffs for the second year in a row after capturing the prestigious NAIA co-national championship two years ago.

In 1997, the ‘Cats rumbled out the starting gate in their first two ballgames to capture a 2-0 record and a No. 10 national ranking.

Central then experienced two non-conference defeats. However, at 2-2 overall and 1-0 in conference, the ‘Cats still remained a threat in the CFA.

After splitting their next two games, the Wildcats’ stood alone in conference, the ‘Cats still remained a threat in the CFA.

ence championship chances thwarted with a 34-47 loss.

Eight Wildcats were named to the CFA all-conference squad this season, including four returnees.

Junior quarterback Casey Jacox, headed the list, with sopho- more running back Dan Murphy, with RB Casey Jacox (above) returns next year for Central.

QB Casey Jacox (above) returns next year for Central.

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Volleyball team falls short of playoffs

by Jason Gaylord
Staff reporter

In a season marred by injury and inexperience, the women's volleyball team fought through the adversity and fell just short of making the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference playoffs, finishing the season 11-15.

"The Wildcat's began the season with high post-season aspirations, but injuries to key players forced the team to scramble its way through the season. "Although it was tough not making the playoffs this season, it was great to see the girls come together as a team," head coach Mario Andaya said. "They played extremely hard and maintained great effort throughout the peaks and valleys of a volleyball season."

Four player's received post-season recognition. Seniors Sarah Carney, Mary Chi and Tara Rattray were selected to the PNWAC first team, while sophomore Joy Burch received honorable mention. Carney led the Wildcat's with 345 kills, 38 service aces and 337 digs. Chi, who missed six matches with a shoulder injury, had 259 kills, 36 service aces and 203 digs finishing the season second on the team in kills and digs. Rattray had 239 kills and ranked second to Carney with 266 digs. Burch finished second in the PNWAC in assists, averaging 11.19 per game.

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junior offensive lineman Mark Doll, and junior defensive back Leland Sparks earning honors. In his first year as the 'Cats starting quarterback, Jacox flourished with a league leading 2,423 yards and 19 touchdowns. He also averaged the second most yards per game in the NAI with 269.1. Murphy also racked up impressive numbers, compiling 722 yards rushing and 13 total touchdowns. Doll anchored the Wildcat line with all-conference second teamer Evan Ayres. Sparks led the 'Cats with four takeaways, including an interception return for a touchdown.

Four seniors will leave Central with the bitter sweet memories of obtaining elite praise in the CPA. Slot back Josh Woodard, wide receiver Tony Frank, defensive tackle Scott Morgan and linebacker Rico Iniguez all received first team honors. Although the 'Cats will lose these standout players, they look to have a solid cast of individuals returning to action in 1998, including 15 returning starters — seven on offense and eight on defense.
I would like to thank all of the B.O.D. officers, Office Staff, Club Senate Staff, Equity and Services, Clubs and Organizations, and all committee members for their hard work and dedication over Fall Quarter. Thank you!

Amy Gillespie, ASCWU-B.O.D. President

Stop by SUB Room 116 to voice your opinion on the Board of Trustees' first theme: What is CWU's market, niche, and who should we serve? We would like to include this in our report back to the Trustees on December 12.

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Santa Comes to Central Tonight!