1-25-2001

Observer

Central Washington University

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Hate symbols plague Ellensburg

by Heather Bell
Staff reporter

Arctic temperatures in Ellensburg have residents keeping their thermostats on high. This means the cost of heating a home is also kept high. For low-income families, high heating bills are sometimes unaffordable during the icy winter months.

"The tunnel beneath Bull Road, south of Ellensburg toward Kittitas, is a common place for graffiti to be found. graffiti has also been spotted on campus buildings."

"In Ellensburg we are not strangers to these incidents. graffiti is painted on campus buildings almost every other week. graffiti is a major problem on this campus."

"The graffiti in Ellensburg that is painted on homes and businesses is not a simple act of vandalism. It is a hate crime. graffiti is an act of violence and intimidation that is tied to white supremacist groups that have been painted throughout the community."

"If we are aware of it and know it’s there, we can work against it. By working against it, we can prevent graffiti from becoming a problem."

"Each year the federal government projects the cost of rising utilities and sends out a new formula to calculate the benefits for. Milliam said.

"This formula accounts for all people who live in the home who are over 18 years old that make an income. There is a maximum dollar amount each person can make; this figure is then put into an eligibility table to see who qualifies."

"A Federal grant is given to KCAC for people who qualify. KCAC has a working relationship with heat vendors, such as the City of Ellensburg and lumberyards, to pay for the low-income recipients’ heating bill."

"I don’t have a problem with low-income families getting their heat paid for as long as they provide proof of their income,” Dan Behrenes, junior English major, said. "There should also be some type of program for certain students."

"This year the government did not account for the current energy crisis and KCAC has been given another grant. This is good news for people in the program, they will likely see even more money paid on their bill."

"The energy assistance program projected it is that at least 600 families will be assisted this year and with the new grant even more people can be assisted."

"Not everyone who qualifies takes advantage of the program,” Milliam said."

"The program is six months long each year and many people don’t realize they can still apply."

"Many Kittitas County residents have the misconception that it is too late to apply for energy assistance, this is not true."

"The program also works hard to avoid fraud."

"Benefits can be taken away due to fraudulent behavior,” Milliam said. "I really feel strongly about this program, I was once a recipient and know both sides of the story.”

KCAC helps families stay warm during the cold winter months

by Roslyn Biggs
Senior reporter

University police responded to a report Jan. 16 that a 5-inch swastika had been painted on a west door of the International Building. The report is just one of a number of incidents in recent months in which swastikas and other symbols tied to white supremacist groups have been painted throughout the community.

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Petition filed for more sports

by Meredith Willingham
Staff reporter

Muzin Mansoor, a Central student is trying to reintiate the men’s soccer program, only to encounter a number of unseen hurdles. He began a petition to the athletic director to reintitate the soccer program, which has been nonexis­
tent since 1996. Central said that due to Title IX and lack of money, the soccer program was removed from the ath­letic department. The university had been avoiding its Title IX obligations for too long, and needed to downsize the amount of male athletes.

Mansoor researched where each part of the tuition dol­lar is spent, especially the athletic fee every student has to pay. In his view, there is plenty of money to go around, and there are women’s sports that can be added to accommo­date the Title IX regulations. The petition is asking for the addition of women’s golf and tennis to Central’s varsity sports. The two women’s sports can be added to balance out the numbers of athletes that soccer would require.

This week, there will be a table at the SUB for people to read the petition and sign it if they agree.
Political science professor Todd Schaefer brought in Republican representative for the 4th District in Washington, Doc Hastings, to speak to his class. Hastings spoke about Congress and answered questions from students.

by Seran Rakes
News Editor

Todd Schaefer, assistant political science professor, gave his students a break from his usual lectures by bringing in Doc Hastings, Republican representative for the 4th District in Central Washington. Due to the late inauguration of President Bush, congress is put on hold until mid-February giving Hastings time to visit his home state and his alma mater, Central Washington University.

Schaefer gave each of his students the assignment of researching one representative. Hastings offered the students an opportunity to meet at least one of the representatives and Schaefer hopes to bring in more.

"The theme of the class is to show that representatives live in two worlds, home and Washington D.C.," Schaefer said.

Young politicians listened intently as Hastings talked about Congress, policies, committees and answered questions in an open discussion. "He was really cool. I was really impressed," Josh Camp, senior law and justice major, said.

Hastings did not discuss his stand on many issues except to voice a few differences that may take place in the White House with a Republican president.

"There was a big distrust there. The breakdown was a lack of keeping their word," Hastings said referring to the last presidential term. Finally Hastings made one request of the students in the class: "Make a promise to yourself to never miss an election. This system is a remarkable system."

Committee seeks input to improve Central

Students have one last chance to voice opinions in the six areas of strategic emphasis.

by Jennifer Perkins
Editor-in-Chief

Students and staff who want to make changes at Central Washington University now have an ear to speak to. "The goal is to make the university a better place to be," Robert Lowery, media relations officer said. "We want to try to bring everyone's opinions into play."

Last autumn, the Board of Trustees (BOT), along with President Jerilyn McIntyre and the vice presidents, established six areas of strategic emphasis for improving Central. They also began working on a vision statement for the university. "Now is the time to give input on these areas," Libby Streit, assistant to the president, said.

These goals and objectives include providing academic and student programs. Building partnerships with industry, professional groups, and institutions, and with the community surrounding the campus locations is one of the goal. Maintaining Central's tradition in the preparation of teachers by being a leader in the field of education, and creating and sustaining a productive, civil, and pleasant campus and workplace, are also areas the Synthesizing committee would like to improve.

"We hope to see recommendations put through in as early as six months," Lowery said.

Although the meetings were held to discuss the six areas of emphasis have concluded, those behind the goals and objectives are still open to input from the community. "As a state university, we invite suggestions from the people of the state, not just our alumni and students and their families, but all those citizens whose tax dollars help us do our work and whose lives are affected by the work we do," McIntyre said in a letter.

Individual comments can be sent on any of all the six areas of strategic emphasis or the vision statement to street@cwu.edu or dauwalde@cwu.edu.
WSL proposes alternative to tuition increase

by Stephanie Barnett
Copy Editor

As the belts controlling university budgets get cinched tighter and tighter, the foreboding strangulation has prompted Governor Locke to propose a bill giving institutions of higher education the ability to increase their tuition by as much as 10 percent.

In the governor's budget, schools are receiving two percent less than in years past. Central Washington University also faces an additional 2.5 percent cut because of low enrollment numbers. Without the ability to raise tuition higher than the current five percent many state colleges and universities could face undue hardship.

The proposed bill would allow the Board of Trustees (BOT) to increase tuition by as much as 10 percent in one year. However, the bill stipulates that the institutions may only increase the rates by as much as 40 percent over the course of six years.

"The legislature gives this power to the BOT because they figure the schools know what's best for themselves," said Ryan McMichael, Associated Students of Central Washington University vice president for political affairs. "But, the BOT is a group appointed by the governor. Most are not even within an hour's drive, with the exception of members from Yakima and Cashmere. There's just no accountability."

The Washington Student Lobby (WSL), a political organization made of students who represent student issues, has proposed another tuition bill which eliminates local control and gives legislators another option.

"A lot of people are hesitant about this bill because it's so controversial at this moment," said Toni Ryan, Central's WSL lobbyist.

The bill, for now, includes only four year institutions and would give the legislature control over tuition decisions for state institutions.

Other issues of student concern during the 2001 legislative session include student privacy, sales tax on required material, and financial aid.

"I'd say there's a 90 percent chance the student privacy bill will pass," said McMichael.

The bill is partially a result of the problems Central experienced with one of its former professors who is currently serving six months for one account of federal fraud. It eliminates the use of Social Security numbers by state institutions and requires them to use a different system of student identification.

Other proposed legislation would allow college students to be exempted from sales tax when purchasing required materials for their classes, such as art supplies or lab goggles. The WSL also supports and lobbies for increased financial aid and works for more need based grants and promise scholarships.

Students who want to voice their opinions about these issues and more are invited to attend the WSL meetings Tuesdays in SUB 116 after the Board of Directors meeting. They can also contact Ryan McMichael at ASCWU_DLA@hotmail.com or their local legislators through the legislative hotline at 1-800-562-6000.

Bar Crawls too Risky to Continue

by Heather Bell
Staff reporter

Bar crawlers will be left high and dry this quarter. Rich Jollife, former organizer of the bar crawls will not put on another crawl for a number of reasons.

"I was trying to bring some European culture here to Ellensburg. But it is not meant to be here so I will leave it where it belongs," Jollife said.

Jollife, a sociology major and senior at Central's campus for many students. They downtown bars were unwilling to give any special drink prices other than regular specials. Organizing a bar crawl takes a great deal of time and effort.

"It's hard to own a bar in Ellensburg, people here do not know how to drink responsibly, I really respect the bar owners here," Jollife said.

The bar crawls acted as an escape from Central's campus for many students. They were a place for people to be social, but strict regulations made them too risky to put on for Jollife.

Whether it was the faculty threat, non-cooperating downtown bars, or strict laws against promoting the consumption of alcohol, the bar crawls will not have a repeat performance, at least not this quarter.

"In my opinion, alcohol is around and it's going to be there forever. Unless you get familiar with it, you will probably end up abusing it," Jollife said.

The Observer is always looking for writers and photographers! Stop by BU 222 for more information.

C.W.U. WOMEN'S HEALTH STUDY

Is looking for female participants to aid in a masters thesis research project.

Participants need to be:
- Female
- Premenopausal
- Experiencing or have experienced menstrual irregularities.

If you are interested or have any questions, please contact or leave a message for:
Valerie @ 963-1911 or @ cathemc@hotmail.com
Or Dr. Scott Roberts @ 963-1919

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— Toni Ryan

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— Toni Ryan
Career development relieves job anxiety

by Melissa Mitchell
Asst. News Editor

Finding a job or internship can be a daunting task especially if a person is still finishing school. There are many resources on campus with opportunities to help students pay the bills such as job posting boards and works study. But one resource in particular, Career Development Services (CDS), has a lot to offer students regardless of their major.

The Accessing Career Employment Fair Success Strategies (A.C.E.S.S.) Fair, coming to Central on Feb. 3, is just one of the activities set up in the interviews they must register with the office. Chase said she uses CDS in her Career Development and Communications class. This class helps insurance services students create a career portfolio and do a presentation based on what they learned. The students in this course are required to register with CDS, as well as attend A.C.E.S.S.

"In a perfect world students would register (with our office) as soon as they become students," Teri Hendrickson, recruiting supervisor, said.

They also offer help for those who are still trying to choose a major or including career counseling and advice, career related interests inventories, personality inventories and a career exploration class for two credits.

There is also a career information library which includes books on resume writing, occupation title directories and file on individual employers.

Besides the fair interviews, on campus interviews take place year round, along with other services such as resume and cover letter critiques, internship searches and placement, on-line registration and job listings. In order to be eligible for all of these services the office, students need to register with the office. Chase said she uses CDS in her Career Development and Communications class. This class helps insurance services students create a career portfolio and do a presentation based on what they learned. The students in this course are required to register with CDS, as well as attend A.C.E.S.S.

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Chase said the employer files allow students to do research on a particular company so they can know something about a company they either are going to interview with or may want to have an interview with in the future.

"The difference between this year and years past is students can access us all the time," Tinja Wyman, program coordinator, said. She encourages students to register with career development via their web site at www.cwuccareer.com.

"They help prepare people in every way for an interview," Chase said.

Correction

Sean Maupin was incorrectly identified as having left the BOD for not attending meetings in the last issue of the Observer. Sean Maupin left for personal reasons.
Former Central professor’s halfway through sentence

by Amber Eagar
Asst. news editor

In about three months, former Central Washington University philosophy professor James Cadello will be trading his prison garb for jeans and a tee-shirt.

Michael Filipovic, Cadello’s federal defender, said Cadello is “a little bit more than halfway through completing his sentence.”

Once Cadello is released he will have one year of supervised probation.

He was originally indicted by a grand jury for 33 counts of fraud: 11 counts of mail fraud, 11 counts of the use of a fictitious name or address and 11 counts of disclosure and misuse of Social Security numbers.

Court documents state Cadello “ knowingly and willfully devised a scheme and artifice to defraud [the] Social Security Administration.”

In 1998, from about June 25 to Dec. 2, Cadello illegally obtained Social Security cards, credit cards and other documents at two Mail Boxes Etc. stores, one in Issaquah and the other in Federal Way. He had rented under the boxes fictitious names.

To obtain the documents, Cadello posed as a parent of several fictitious children to apply for the Social Security cards.

The indictment by the grand jury stated Cadello also used the Social Security numbers of several different individuals who were former Central students as parents of the children.

In April 25, 2000, Cadello pled guilty to one count of creating fictitious names to illegally obtain Social Security cards.

Mr. Smarty’s indispensable useless knowledge

“A man, a plan, a canal, Panama” is a palindrome.

Everyone knows J.F.K. was the youngest man elected President at the age of 43. However, few know Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest man to serve that role; he was 42 when McKinley was shot.

“The Black Cauldron” is the only PG-rated Disney animated feature.

Humpback whales’ milk is 54 percent fat.

New Zealand was the first country to give women the right to vote, in 1890. Speaking of New Zealand, it has a town named Taumatawhakatangihangakoauauotamutapukapikimaungahoronukupokaiwenuakitanatahu, which is the longest town name in the world.
Selfish smokers cloud air in bars and on campus

I think it is about time people start reading and contemplating the little surgeon general’s warning on packs of cigarettes. We’ve all known for decades smoking is bad, yet it seems like more people are lighting up than ever. If it doesn’t take DARE (Drug Awareness Resistance Education), observing folks wheeling around oxygen tanks, or seeing photos of cancer patients’ black lungs to make a smoker want to put out a cigarette, I can’t imagine anything that would. (Or convincing someone to not to even start.) The purposeful polluting of air around others, infants and children included, doesn’t seem to faze these walking chimneys.

One of the things I hate most about walking around campus is ending up behind someone who decided to light up on their way to class. It seems inevitable that I get stuck behind such a person, and the only things I can do to avoid inhaling these toxic is to either turn around and be late to class or risk passing the smoker and getting struck by a bicyclist flying down the narrow path. I hate the smell of cigarette smoke and the heavy and sticky feeling I get in my lungs. It is quite selfish for people to smoke in public. Everyone has the right to walk around and not be forced to breathe in the stench, yet smokers don’t generally ask those around if they mind. This problem is not only apparent on campus but in the bars as well.

While I am not by any means a partier, I do occasionally enjoy a lunch or light dinner in a bar along with a drink. No matter how long I stay, I always end up reeking of cigarette smoke. For me, this is a very unpleasant experience and will often be the deciding factor on whether I start smoking when the health risks are so apparent.

If I were to smoke at all, I would prefer there to be a tab for it. If I were to smoke, I would prefer designated smoking areas could be marked as smoking. Restaurants and airlines as well as bars and clubs in general should have sections designated for smoking.

Outside areas at Central should be no different.

— Jennifer Perkins

Letters

Green party disagrees with religious club funding for non-religious activities

Dear Observer,

We are writing to clarify a comment by one of our party members in the January 18 edition of your paper. Vince Rusilo, identified as a Green Party senator, expressed support for the Club Senate vote to extend funding to campus religious organizations’ non-religious activities. However, the inclusion of his statement in the article was misleading because he was expressing his personal opinion, rather than the stance of the Green Party of Central Washington. The GP-CWU does not support funding to these organizations. We believe upholding the separation of church and state is the best way to ensure that the people remain the right to choose their own method of spiritual expression. That is our official stance on the issue.

The Green Party of Central Washington University

Reporter needs to check facts

Dear Editor,

As someone who has experienced working in the field of journalism, it is necessary for me to point out some gross assumptions made in Ellie Giannoulas’ article “New officers appointed,” published on January 18. To state “Seann Maupin...stepped down from [his] position as faculty senator because [he] did not participate in or attend meetings” is not true. Due to last quarter’s problems with the ASCWU-BOD, Vice President of Academic Affairs office (in charge of student representation to the faculty senate), I really had no ability to gain insight as to what were my responsibilities as a quality representative.

The truth is, Giannoulas never contacted me to get an understanding of how involved I really am at Central and in the community of Ellensburg. Although I do not believe Giannoulas’ intentions were to misrepresent my campus activity with such a generalized article, I do believe the Observer should do a better job promoting the type of journalism Editor-in-Chief Jennifer Perkins refers to as “researched” and “in-depth.”

Perhaps the Observer staff could look at the informative and qualitative value of the Empowerment Center’s newsletter and it’s substance rather than falling into the journalistic trap of perpetuating stereotypes for the sake of selling advertisements. Then when students look for “something to do in Ellensburg” they will find something rather than planning their time here in Ellensburg around cheap tacos and the “drunk bus.”

You don’t need to leave your room. Remain sitting at your table and listen. Don’t even listen, simply wait.

Don’t even wait.

See LETTERS, page 7
Weekend, January 25

**Tuesday, January 28**

- Catholic Campus Ministry Mass
  Mary Grupe Center, 7 p.m.

- Latter-Day Saint Student Association
  Mary Grupe Center, 7 p.m.

- Latter-Day Saint Student Association
  SUB, 12 p.m.

- Marketing Club
  SUB 105, 7 p.m.

- Washington Student Lobby
  SUB 116, 6 p.m.

To be listed, email perkinsj@cwu.edu

Letters Continued

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*Be quite still and solitary.
The world will freely offer itself to you.

Sean Maupin
*—Franz Kafka*

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Community Bridge Builder here in Ellensburg. The purpose of the Bridge Builder Project is to assist persons with developmental disabilities in identifying and participating in community activities, to increase social and community contacts, and to develop social relationships and improve self-esteem and social skills. The Bridge Builder Project is supported by contract from the Washington State Developmental Disabilities Council under the Developmental Disabilities Assistance and Bill of Rights Act of 1990, U.S. Department of Health Services.

People with developmental disabilities are trapped in a body they cannot control. We often forget that it is not the person’s fault, nor are disabilities contagious. If we see through the disability we most often see a very nice and loving person. A person that appreciates a smile, a few nice words and maybe a handshake. People with developmental disabilities want to be accepted, treated with respect. Just like you and I. They just need a little extra help.

We have people here in our country that wish something more than to have a friend. A friend who will go fishing, go for a cup of coffee, take them to church or just visit.

If you are interested and/or would like more information please give me a call at Elmview 955-5008.

Together we can make a difference. A friend is one who comes in when the whole world has gone out. Be a friend today!

Birgitte Scholz
Community Bridge Builder at Elmview
John Keister headlines dinner theater at the Elks Lodge

by Andrea Spiller
Staff reporter

For one night only, the John Keister Dinner Theater will dazzle Ellensburg with outstanding entertainment. The event will feature John Keister, former Almost Live star and current host of The John Report on Channel 7, Saturday nights. For one night only, the John Keister Dinner Theater will dazzle Ellensburg with outstanding entertainment.

The menu for the show includes a chicken dinner along with many scrumptious side dishes. The bar will be separated from the main area of the lodge, so people of all ages can attend. Tickets to the event can be purchased for $15 at Rodeo Records or the Four Winds Bookstore, located in downtown Ellensburg, up until the day of the event. Tickets purchased on the day of the show, Sat. Feb. 27, will be $18 and can be purchased at the door.

The show begins at 7 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Papa John’s
gives a double close this week

by Kelly Allen
Staff reporter

Fans of live music are invited to check out a couple of shows in the SUB this week.

On Friday, Jan. 26, Club Central is welcoming Waxwing, a Seattle-area band that describes itself as “driving, post-hardcore rock.” Opening the show will be Quickie, another west-side act, whose music has been featured on several episodes of the WB’s Felicity. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are $3 for Central students and $4 general admission.

On Wednesday, Jan. 31, Papa John’s Coffeehouse will host Regence 31, a three-piece band that falls between punk and rock. Admission is free, and the show starts at 8 p.m. in the SUB.
Central's theater department premieres the first show of the year

by Andrea Spiller
Staff reporter

Central Washington University's Theater department presents its version of "Oklahoma." The theater and music departments are teaming up for the first time in eight years to bring Composer Richard Rodgers and Lyricist Oscar Hammerstein's "Oklahoma," a story of life and love on the "new frontier." The production features tunes like: "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," "Surrey With the Fringe on Top" and "People Will Say We're in Love." Oklahoma is directed by Central's theater department Professor Michael J. Smith, with musical direction by Professor Peter Gries. Early discount performances of Oklahoma are at 7 p.m., Feb. 1 and 8 and at 2 p.m., Sunday Feb. 4. All seats are $7. Additional performances are at 8 p.m., Feb. 2, 3, 9 and 10. General admission is $15 and $7 for students and seniors. All performances are in McConnell Auditorium. Oklahoma is a family musical, intended for all audiences.

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R.A. positions available
by Jaimee Castaneda
Staff reporter

The Barto Satellite Office is now accepting applications for Residential Advisor (R.A.) positions. New applicants will be asked to go through an application process, which consists of essay writing, letters of recommendation and an interview process. Returning applicants will have a different application to fill out. Each applicant must have a 2.5 grade point average and have lived within the residence halls for a year. Once hired, each person will go through training. Completed packets are due by 5 p.m., January 31 in the Barto Satellite Office. For more information contact the office at 963-1323.

Cafe Eden offers live music
by Jaimee Castaneda
Staff reporter

Cafe Eden isn't an average cafe. Every first and final Friday of each month, entertainment is available to people of all ages. The first Friday of each month, Open Country Joy from Ellensburg, and Melodic Grooves from Yakima, are on stage. The last Friday, Ravenswolf, from the Ellensburg/Roslyn area, performs. The cover charge is $2 at the door. The hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Sunday and on Fridays from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and for entertainment 8 p.m. until midnight.

Cafe Eden is located at 311 N. Main Street. Call 925-3337 for more information.

Centrally's theater department premieres the first show of the year
Exploring the Neighborhood: Roslyn offers big-time fun in a small-time town

The Brick stays cozy during the winter by means of a huge woodstove (above). Village Pizza offers a brilliant slice of pie. It also offers room to let (top right). Bob Ballard at his "office" in the projection room at the Roslyn Theater (bottom right).

most people know the city of Roslyn from the early-90’s TV show Northern Exposure. The show was shot there and passed as a fictional Alaskan town. Those who only know the city from that show, though, are missing a pretty damn fun place to hang out. Populated by roughly 900 of the most easy-going, friendly folks in the country, Roslyn can be a very pleasant afternoon or evening away from E-hburg.

It may not be such a small town for long, though. The Mountain Star has announced an opening soon just a few blocks from the town center. My advice is to go and visit this place before it starts to get crowded. We took a trip on Sunday at the crack of noon, and were met with mild disappointment when we arrived to find that Village Pizza doesn’t open until 4:30 p.m. Those of you who have eaten their pizza before can understand our anguish. If you haven’t, trust me. The trip is worth it just for the “tah” Braces your­self, though, you may just pass out on the first bite, it’s that good.

So we settled for a burger across the street at the Brick, another fine establishment with great food. They’ll even let you take a pizza from the Village over there if you want, but the grub they serve is just fine. Free pool and live music on the weekends make the Brick a very popular spot for locals and visitors alike. This weekend you can check out Chongobongo on Friday and Saturday nights. I don’t think they’re the guys responsible for that dumb ‘get knocked down but I get up again’ song.

Next we went around the corner to check out the Roslyn Theater, owned and operated by Bob and Jan Ballard, two of the friendliest people in a town of very friendly people. Open since 1979 and voted one of the “Top 10 Best Reasons to Live in Kittitas County” as well as “Best Place to Take a Date”, this is definitely one of the coolest movie theaters I’ve been in. In the lobby were three adorable drop-kick sized dogs, as mellow as they could be just waiting for someone to say “Hi.” The Ballards invited us to go back and check out the auditorium and we were surprised to find a balcony. For just a dollar more, you can sit up there and they’ll even reserve seats for you. We promised to come back and see a show sometime as they were showing “What Women Want,” and there’s just not much chance of me sitting through that.

Then it was off to the Roslyn Cemetery, which I’ve heard was segregated by religion in the old days in addition to being just a very cool cemetery. Winter is not the time to appreciate it, though, since most of the headstones are almost completely buried in snow.

We decided, last minute, to try a Brooksida Pale from the Roslyn Brewing Company. While I’m not much of a critic, I must say it was a pretty good micro-brew. They are only open to taste their brews on the weekend, but you can get some at the Pastime Tavern next door along with their “homemade chili.” You can’t ride back in your car, though, if you’re just going down chili and beer.

So those looking to have an adventure outside of Ellensburg need look no further than the fine city of Roslyn. Just take I-90 west to exit 80. Take a right at the off-ramp, follow the road a couple of miles into town and thank me later.

What’s happening

thursday, 1-25
Basketball: CWU men vs. Seattle University, 7 p.m.; Nicholson Pavilion
- Concert: Maria Aspaas Jr., Fairol Recital, 8 p.m., Hertz Hall
- Green Party Film Series: “Bob Roberts,” 6:30 p.m., Club Central
- Drop-in Relaxation Group: 4-8:30 p.m., Lounge at the Student Health and Counseling Center, free
friday, 1-26
- Natural Science Seminar: 4 p.m., Science Building 147
- Movie: “Saving Grace,” 7 p.m., Catholic Campus Ministry house
- Papa John’s Coffeehouse: Waxing, 8 p.m., Club Central, free
saturday, 1-27
- Swimmin; CWU vs. Simon Fraser University, 1 p.m., Swimming Pool
- Concert: Dean Kravig Recital, 6 p.m., Hertz Hall

See www.CWULife.com for more

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E-mail: info@kcac.org
In Ellensburg, WA, 98926

ADVERTISMENT FOR CONFERENCE MEETING
On February 8th, at 6:00pm, in the Hal Holmes Center in Down­town Ellensburg, the KCAC is holding an educational conference meeting and everyone in the community is invited. The meeting will discuss the Low Income Energy Assistance Program and will include a seminar or how to conserve energy as well. Appointments can be scheduled early by those in attendance to sign up for the program. Refreshments for all attendees will be provided, and activities for those with children will also be held. For more information on the meeting visit the KCAC office on 2nd fl­ oor in downtown Ellensburg, or contact KCAC by phone 925-1448.

A nice break in the routine of business travel.
~ J (Seattle, Washington)

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Weekend Rental

Pretty in Pink proves to be pretty timeless

Ah, the 1980s—big hair, acid wash jeans, punk rockers, leg warmers, and totally rad movies with killer soundtracks. One of these awesome movies starred a certain redhead popular to the 1980s movie genre. Molly Ringwald is the name and "Pretty in Pink" is the movie.

The story is simple: a love triangle between the girl from the wrong side of the tracks, the rich, handsome boy who loves the girl, and the girl's best friend, who is also in love with her. Who will get the girl? Ringwald plays Andie, who is treated like an outcast because of the funky, homemade clothes she wears and where she lives. Andrew McCarthy plays Blane, a rich kid who drives a BMW. Andie's best friend Duckie (Jon Cryer) is in love with Blane. Andie's best friend, who is also in her best friend Steff (James Spader), who has had his sights set on Andie. Blane blows Andie off and breaks their date for the girl's best friend, who is also in love with her. Who will get the girl?

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Pretty in Pink is the movie. Molly Ringwald is the name and "Pretty in Pink" is the movie.

The film follows Andie (Molly Ringwald), a working-class student who is different from her wealthy classmates. Andie is smart, independent, and not afraid to speak her mind. Her best friend, Duckie (Jon Cryer), is a bit of a dork, but he is also Andie's confidant. Andie's boyfriend, Blane (Andrew McCarthy), is the son of wealthy parents and is very different from Andie. Andie's other best friend, Steff (James Spader), is also interested in Andie, but Andie is not interested in him.

Andie is a bit of an outcast because of the clothes she wears and where she lives. She is treated like an outcast because of the funky, homemade clothes she wears and where she lives. Andrew McCarthy plays Blane, a rich kid who drives a BMW. Andie's best friend, who is also in love with her. Who will get the girl? Ringwald plays Andie, who is treated like an outcast because of the funky, homemade clothes she wears and where she lives. Andrew McCarthy plays Blane, a rich kid who drives a BMW. Andie's best friend Duckie (Jon Cryer) is in love with Blane. Andie's best friend, who is also in love with her. Who will get the girl?

Pretty in Pink proved to be a huge success at the box office and is considered a classic of the 1980s. It was nominated for six Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Director, and Best Actress for Molly Ringwald's performance as Andie. The film's soundtrack included hit songs by bands such as The Originals and The Psychedelic Furs.

The Presidents are back for another term

Bush is stupid and Gore is stiff, but our favorite presidents Chris Ballew, Dave Dederer, and Jason Finn are still in top form and ready to serve. After their unexpected split in 1998, the Presidents of the United States of America signed on for a second term in late 2000 with "Freaked Out and Small," an exciting and high spirited set of presidential hits.

The guys waste no time with introductions and get right to business, erupting into the first track, "Tiny Explosions." Driven by Ballew's pulsing "Orgatron" and a crunch-distorted guitar, "Tiny Explosions" has the same energy as "Lump" and "Peaches" did in '95. Throughout the song, chattering is heard between the guys and at the end, a President shouts out in exclamation.

OtherMollyRingwaldmovies:
BreakfastClub
SixteenCandies
ForKeeps
Other Andrew McCarthy movies:
Menouere
St.Eimo'sFire
Weekend at Berni's
Other bitchin' 80's movies:
Dirty Dancing
TopGun
Footloose
Fast Times at Ridgemont High
Better Off Dead

Jesse "Robble" said, "I don't claim to know anything," Claussen said. "I'm learning. But I do admit to know how to teach middle school Spanish."
Good ol’ times at Summit East

There is a shining gem where the snow is untracked, the lift lines are short, and the people are friendly. Hyak, or as the corporates call it, Summit East, is small, but the area makes up for this with fresh virgin snow that accumulates during the weekdays when the area is closed. There are no lift lines, and the lift operators have been known to work under the “ticket optional” mantra.

Every weekend is the same at the fog shrouded and drizzled Summit at Snoqualmie areas. Hordes of skiers and snowboarders flock to the slopes to slide on the tracked out, concrete-like, Pacific Northwest snow. Even with the new chairs, standing in a lengthy line of snoot-nosed snowboarders, arrogant skiers and whiny ski schoolers is the norm at the Summit. Hyak is the exception.

At Hyak there are only two chairs; one is the beginner’s chair which skiers can take to get to the second chair to access the face and a bounty of ungroomed tree runs. Much like the extreme runs at Alpental, they are diverse and they never get boring.

The atmosphere at Hyak can’t be matched. Imagine the relaxed aura of the laid back Alpental groove and multiply that by ten. Ski right on to the lift and be loaded onto the chair by a lift operator who can often be found lounging on a home made snow couch. He’s the type of guy who knows everyone’s name and most of the time ignores lift tickets. The chair ride itself can be therapeutic knowing there is a full day ahead of wide-open runs and no ski school punks.

The food is much better at Hyak. The varied menu is reasonably priced and there is a brand new bar upstairs where the drinks can take off a cold winter chill. I personally recommend the Snoqualmie Pale Ale.

The fog that plagues the other areas seems to avoid Hyak, leaving it with only powder and sunshine. The runs at Hyak can even keep a seasoned skier veteran from getting bored. They are much longer than the runs at the other Summit areas. My favorite runs are Blowdown, a diamond run that shoots through trees and Serpentine; a blue run that twists and winds for an easy-going, relaxing trip through the glades with lots of stumps that make for some big air opportunities.

There’s a story behind this old broken chair dubbed “The Dinosaur.” Back in the early 1980s it suffered a rollback where the lift spun wildly out of control backwards. Tragically a couple of people died and it hasn’t run since.

Hyak is the place to go for a real skiing weekend away from it all. There is nothing better than having a ski area all to yourself to do as you please. It’s only an hour up the pass at Exit 54. You can’t miss it, but please don’t tell anyone; it’s our little secret.
Wildcats pounce on Western Vikings, 102-91

By Nichol Braucht

University, beating four of the six schools they faced. "They came out on fire both halves and that's exactly what we didn't want them to do," Western head coach Brad Jackson said.

The Wildcats, who have shot only 61 percent from the free throw line this year, were able to hit 39 of 47 free throws (82 percent). This was a typical Central versus Western game with a very high level of intensity from both sides. Three Viking players fouled out as well as two Central players. There was a total of 57 fouls committed by both teams. A number of fans were also ejected throughout the contest.

All five Wildcat starters scored in double digits. Thompson led the team with 20. Chapman had 19, Bursch had 15, and McDonald and Rinta both had 13.

The win puts the Wildcats at 9-6 for the season and 4-3 in the conference play. It also keeps them alive for a chance at the playoffs.

The game soured for Central when 125-pound freshman Eric Pedeferri had another great effort, setting the pace for the rest of the game. The Wildcats were pleased with their performance at the National Duals. They were able to go out there and prove themselves as one of the top wrestling teams.

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Women soar past Falcons, fall to Vikings

by Jacqulyn Diteman
Staff reporter

One could say that last week's games for Central Washington University women's basketball was similar to the food chain. The Wildcats ate up the Falcons Thursday but fell prey to the Vikings Saturday.

The odds were stacked against Central when they faced the Seattle Pacific University Thursday. Seattle Pacific was on a 12-game home winning streak; they were ranked 16th nationally, while Central was 20th, and the Wildcats had not won in the Falcon's Royal Brougham Pavilion since 1988.

"That was a big win for us in our gym," Central's assistant coach Karla Hawes said.

The game started with the Wildcats roaring. Six minutes into the game Central led with a 15-4 score. With 11 minutes left in the first half the Falcons started a comeback with the help of number two PacWest scoring leader Gus Balogh; she made two free throw attempts and then came back down the court and scored a crucial three pointer. During the last five minutes of the first half the game was neck and neck; the teams were within two points of the other. Going into halftime the Falcons led by one with a score of 28-27.

Starting off the second half the Wildcats had trouble making passes around the perimeter and could not get the ball down low to their post players. The Falcons stole the ball numerous times.

Things started to change for Central midway through the second half when the Wildcats turned their game around and dominated the last four minutes of play. A key point to their comeback occurred when junior center Rose Shaw was hacked during the bonus. She missed the front end of the one-and-one, but junior forward Jenny Dixon came away with an athletic rebound as she fell out of bounds. She managed to call timeout before her feet touched the floor, saving the possession. The play fired up Dixon, her teammates and the Central fans at Royal Brougham Pavilion.

Another key factor in the Wildcats taking over the second half was shutting down Balogh, who remains the number two ranked scorer in the league. She was held to 12 points and six rebounds. The PacWest's number one scorer, Shaw, had the game high with 19 and pulled down 13 rebounds.

"I'm getting good passes from my team," Shaw said.

Last week's PacWest Flier of the Week, sophomore guard Meggen Kautzky, ended with 14 points, six assists, five steals and four defensive rebounds. Dixon contributed significantly to the game with 10 rebounds.

"That was the difference in the ball game," Central's Head Coach Jeff Whitney said. "We have never beaten a team like that on the road." Overall, Central had 27 fouls against them. Shaw fouled out with a little over two minutes left in the game. The fouls were not discriminating; Western had 2 of their own.

"We played a pretty good first half," Coach Whitney said. "The second half we got caught into what the officials were calling and that hurt us.

"I'm going to work on my technique," Maijer said. "I run more even splits I think I can do it for sure," Maijer said.

Maier also teamed up with senior Erin Nickels, senior Linsy Nickels and senior Amy Forrey for a fourth place finish in the 4x800 meter relay in a time of ten minutes and five seconds.

In the women's shot put, Central freshman Rebekah Ackermann placed 27th with a toss of 8.85 meters.

"I'm going to work on my technique, and I hope to throw in the mid-thirties for the next meet," Ackermann said.

Central's next meet is at the University of Idaho on Feb. 3.
Swimmers destroy UPS

by Meredith Willingham
Staff reporter

Last Saturday, the Central swim team dominated the University of Puget Sound Loggers in a double win, vindicating the women’s earlier loss to UPS.

Winning their third meet in a row, the women came out 108 to 97. The men outsmarted the Loggers 136 to 67 for their second win in three meets. The men had a full list of wins, opening the meet with a win in the 200-yard medley relay of sophomore Rob Messer, junior Nick Gibson, freshman Cliff Brooke and senior Jay Box.

Central continued the afternoon with multiple Wildcats in first, second, and third places. A sweep of the 100-yard freestyle was a welcomed improvement in the meet.

Freshman Matt Kalkoske placed first and second in the 100-yard freestyle and the 50-yard freestyle, respectively. Sophomore Dan Caputo was right behind him as he placed second in the 100-yard freestyle and won the 50-yard freestyle.

The third place in the 100-yard freestyle was taken by freshman Mark Brennan. Box won the 200-yard backstroke, as well as participating in the relays.

Brooke had a strong weekend winning two individual events in the 200-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle.

The women’s swim team had another effective meet, putting the Wildcats in a great position for their last home meet this weekend.

Central had a clean sweep of the 200-yard breaststroke with senior Jessica Lombard placing first, sophomore Elizabeth Scott following, and freshman Alisa Wargo rounding out the top three. Senior Natalie Price won the 1650-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle.

Head coach Candie Eslinger was thrilled with the meet on Saturday because of the improvement she saw and the potential of her younger swimmers.

"Everybody swims well. It really took a team effort to get the win," she said.

Eslinger was excited about how her team swam in the past few meets, and predicted the Wildcats will be earning National qualifying times at the Washington Open in February.

If the Wildcats can stay healthy and taper off before the Washington Open, there is almost a certainty that National qualifying times will be appearing in the results.

This weekend, the Wildcats will be hosting their last home meet of the season against Simon Fraser. They are expected to be a difficult match for Central. Eslinger is confident heading into the weekend.

“It’s been a good season so far, and this weekend will be tough, but it should go well,” Eslinger said.

Central will host Simon Fraser University at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 27, in the Aquatic Center.

ZEBRAS: Questionable calls frustrate team in Bellingham

Continued from Page 14

us. The effort was good; we just failed to execute key plays.

From a little over 13 minutes of the game to just over six minutes left, Central scored just two points while Western broke away and pulled ahead with twenty points.

“Our defensive intensity was a lot better on Thursday," said junior guard Carlos Peru. "Against Western we couldn’t get any rebounds or free throws during a five minute stretch and that really hurt us.”

The loss resulted in some rearranging in the PacWest conference overall standings. Western Washington University and Northwest Nazarene University are tied for the top spot, while Central and Seattle Pacific are tied for number two.

“We played great against SPU, we didn’t play as hard as we needed to against Western," Shaw said.

“Now we play our hardest the rest of the season," Central has four more away games before coming home to Nicholson Pavilion on Feb. 11. Today they play number 11 ranked Seattle University and on Saturday they play number one ranked Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa, Idaho.

Tonight’s game will be heard at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 5:15 p.m. on 88.1 FM.

WHO WILL WIN THE SUPER BOWL? cseaver@cwu.edu

Swimmin’ in the fast lane

by Tony Mayer
Staff reporter

In her first season with the Central swim team, sophomore Vicki Schmaltz has emerged as one of the leaders of a young, improving squad.

"Vicki sets a good example for her teammates with her work ethic," Central Head Coach Candie Eslinger said. “She’s an extremely hard worker.”

Schmaltz has recorded two individual even wins in each of the Wildcat’s five dual meets this season, as well as helping Wildcat relay teams score victories.

She has also qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championships, which will be held March 15-17 at Long Island, N.Y.

Schmaltz has set personal qualifying times in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly events, and posted second qualifying times in the 50-, 100-, 500-, and 200-yard freestyle races.

Schmaltz transferred from the University of Washington last early season, and chose to redshirt rather than lose a year of eligibility.

Schmaltz’s competitive resume is impressive. She won four state titles for Issaquah High School in Redmond, taking the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly events her junior and senior years.

After her prep career ended, Schmaltz was offered a Division I swimming scholarship by the University of Miami.

The proposition of journeying 3,000 miles across the country to go through the grueling grind of swim training was daunting, and Schmaltz decided to take a year off before flying to Florida in 1998.

“Had I made sure I still loved to swim in order to make that commitment," Schmaltz said. “After one year, she returned to the Pacific Northwest to be closer to her family and friends." Schmaltz was referred to UW to begin her sophomore year, but quickly found the pressure of D-1 swimming too much to bear. So she went on the move again, entering the Wildcat program in October 1999.

“I like how school is the top priority here, and swimming comes second," Schmaltz said.

Schmaltz is a leader on the team which is still relatively young. The differences between her two years in the Central program have been striking.

“Our team is a lot more focused this year. We’re a lot better and we do more things as a team,” Schmaltz said.

The training regimen includes morning and afternoon practices in the pool, as well as weightlifting and other workouts.

While Central’s swim season extends from November to March, Schmaltz trains with a Redmond club team, Wave Aquatics.
Wildcat wrestlers practice moves

Head Coach Kevin Pine watches over his wrestlers as they perfect their skills. The Wildcats will tackle Pacific Lutheran University on Jan. 31 at Issaquah High School. The wrestlers placed fifth at the Division II National Duals at South Dakota State University. The winning Wildcats were Eric Pedefferi, freshman; Jess Workman, junior; Cole Denison, junior; Ken Salvini, sophomore; Chris Feist, senior; Kyle Smith, Ross Kondo, freshman; Franco Santiago, freshman and Ty Roberts, freshman. See page 13 for details.

Super Bowl Specials: where to watch the game

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during the game
- Big screen televisions

- The Palace
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  - Chicken fried steak dinner $4.99

- Liquid Lounge
  - Super Bowl specials all week
  - Thurs. $4.00 Long Island Iced Tea

- Fri. All appetizers $3.95
  - Sat. Jumbo Bloody Mary’s $7.50; Pitchers $5.00
  - Sun. Two burger dinners and pitcher $12.00 or burger and pint for $7.00

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- Horsehoe
  - Potluck and $1.50 pounders

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