Observer

Central Washington University
Online voting proposed at BOD meeting

by Ellie Giannoulas
Staff reporter

The ASCWU election packet for 2001 was approved at the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors Tuesday night.

The Election Commission has been perfecting the regulations in the packet to ensure the candidates receive a fair process and the students are given a fair choice.

Mark Kendrick, election commission chair, also proposed an online voting system, which would give students an alternative to voting.

See BOD, Page 2

Summer tuition increases cover costs

Linsy Nickels
Asst. online editor

A tuition increase for summer quarter 2001 was approved by the Board of Trustees on Feb. 9. The tuition increase is due to the anticipated cost for summer 2001 based on the enrollment from last summer quarter.

"Every summer it (tuition) usually goes up and the parameters usually keep it to what it was for the academic year," Vice President of Business and Financial Affairs Abdul Nassar said.

Undergraduate tuition increased by 4.49 percent making

See SUPPORT, Page 2

Art student dies on railroad tracks

by Amber Eggar
Asst. news editor

Yorn L. Hogan, an art student who died Feb. 20, was remembered at a memorial service Monday at the Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery in Randall Hall.

"We are here to take note of his life and to mourn," Eric Schmidt, a family friend, said in Hogan's eulogy.

Hogan was found dead on the railroad tracks at the Dry Creek Road connection of the Burlington Northern Santa Fe (BNSF) railroad two miles west of Ellensburg. Hogan had been run over by a train.

"What happened, we may never know," Greg Bannister, Kittitas County Sheriff's Office detective, said.

There were no witnesses to the event, but evidence suggests that Hogan's actions were deliberate and voluntary. Because of this, the sheriff's office is treating this case as a suicide.

Hogan abruptly left his art class at 11 a.m. on Feb. 20 and biked out to the railroad tracks.

See MEMORIAL Page 4

"Absolut Yorn," a computer art project by Hogan, hangs in Lisa Risteen's apartment. The piece was a gift for Risteen's birthday.

See SUPPORT, Page 2

DID YOU FEEL IT?

Earthquake rattles Ellensburg, registers a 6.8

by Aaron Clifford
Outdoor editor

An earthquake shook Central Washington University Wednesday at 10:55 a.m. The quake was centered 35 miles southwest of Seattle and registered at 6.8 on the Richter scale by the University of Washington Geology Center. The movement was enough to overheat and break the center's seismograph needle.

This quake is the second largest in state history and the first large one to hit since 1993's 5.6. Movement was felt as far away as California and Utah.

In the Seattle area, 19 people were reported injured in the first hours after the earthquake. Damage included the collapse of three buildings: the Sears Dome, headquarters

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In the Seattle area, 19 people were reported injured in the first hours after the earthquake. Damage included the collapse of three buildings: the Sears Dome, headquarters
for Starbucks, the Seattle Chocolate Factory, and the Fenix Underground. In addition, the Coleman ferry dock in West Seattle sank, and a crack was seen in the capital dome in Olympia. Downtown Seattle received numerous broken windows and collapsed walls.

In Kittitas County, residents suffered power outages and loss of cell phone service for a short time. No significant damage was reported at Central, although several buildings were evacuated until they could be inspected.

"We watched the lights swing back and forth," sophomore Lindsey Pugh said about her experience in the SUB. "You could feel it rolling through." The SUB was closed about a half-hour after the actual quake. Students were asked to carry their lunches to the tables outside.

The Spa Day activities also closed their booths as they were asked to leave. By mid-afternoon, the Spa Day booths were doing a good business.

"You felt light-headed," Mandy Thoman, junior administrative management major, said. By 1 p.m. all buildings were reopened and classes were back in session.

The earthquake was caused by the collision of the Juan de Fuca and North American Plates. The epicenter of the quake was shallow, an estimated three miles below the surface.

"There are a couple of possibilities," geology professor Jeff Lee said. "There are a lot of little faults we don't know much about in terms of location and earthquake history."

The pendulum in Central's Lind Hall was seen swinging outside of its circle, meaning that the ground moved over one foot. Geology senior Jessi Johnson even saw the pendulum hit the ground during a couple of its swings.

**BOD: Elections arriving soon**

Continued from Page 1

During the summer quarter, Central does not receive any funding from the state.

"Summer school is what we call a self-support operation," Nassar said. "We have to make enough enrollment to be able to pay the faculty members and to meet the bottom line."

**SUPPORT: State does not cover summer**

Continued from Page 1

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**Body Tan Artistry of Eileen**

Open 9am - 5pm

418 N. Pine

103 per school credit hour and

cent making it $131 per school credit hour.

Post-baccalaureate tuition increased by 4.04 percent, which is $103 per school credit hour and graduate tuition increased 3.96 percent, making it $131 per school credit hour.

**Quake: Buildings evacuated**

Continued from Page 1

"I was feeling dizzy. I thought 'am I getting sick?'”

— Tess Dixon

I was trying to find a parking spot. I was oblivious.

— Jennie LaMar

We watched the lights swing back and forth (in the SUB).

— Lindsey Pugh

"I am still working with the administration, but the fact that I am not asking for student I.D. numbers should increase the chances of making it happen," Kendrick said. Polling booths on campus will be linked to the online database to prevent students from voting twice. Packets for candidates will be available to students after noon on Friday, March 16, in SUB 214, so they will have an opportunity to analyze each option before making any commitment.

The primary elections will be held Tuesday, May 1, and Wednesday, May 2. This will also be the last day to register as a write-in candidate for the general election held Thursday, May 10, and Friday, May 11.

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Casino may open here

by Amy Jensen
Staff reporter

With this type of entertainment on the outskirts of town, it will not hurt any of main streets businesses. It just may help with weeding out the bad seeds from the downtown bar circle, said an community member whom did not want to give her name. Pautzke Bait Company owner, Gerry Williams, owns the card-room site. And has leased it to Wild Horse Gaming Resort out of Nevada. Wild Horse Gaming Resort also operates a card-room and bar out of Pendleton, Oregon. "There are good and bad elements it all depends on how the joint will run," said Josh Baulch a theater technology major. At this time the state has denied a short liquor license to Wild Horse and the city is reviewing the possibility of taxing the gambling hall.

The Wild Horse Gaming Resort of Nevada have turned their attention to the old Roswell's Cafe where they are currently remodeling it into a casino. If the gambling tax goes in effect the city may start taxing pull-tabs at bars and taverns throughout the city of Ellensburg. "The economic benefits will not outweigh the quality of life," said Marketing professor Bill Chandler. "Very good idea for the economy."

Want a job for spring term that helps people? Elligible for work study? Bridges needs you. Call 963-1046 for details.

The Wild Horse Gaming Resort in Ellensburg will no longer be just pull-tabs and friendly home card games. A new card-room opening up soon at the edge of our community will truly excite the poker fanatics.

The Wild Horse Gaming Resort of Nevada have turned their attention to the old Roswell's Cafe where they are currently remodeling it into a casino.

Casino may open here
by Amy Jensen
Staff reporter

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REACH offers alternative viewpoints

by Heather Askew
Assoc. copy editor

With articles covering a wide spectrum of issues that affect students, from movie reviews to online dating to birth control methods, REACH is a monthly student newsletter, sponsored by the Center for Student Empowerment. REACH was started to provide a voice for students and a forum for them to express their opinions. Its purpose is two-fold: to provide students with information on current issues and to get people talking about controversial issues.

"I hope students get a different perspective on a lot of topics," Joanna Horowitz, freshman REACH editor and writer, said. "It’s nice to have an alternative (to the Observer) and since it’s a non-profit newsletter, I can cover more controversial topics."

Horowitz researches and writes most of the articles and distributes the newsletter to every building on campus. Articles from contributing writers are occasionally included and Horowitz accepts submissions from anyone interested in writing a column or article. Though she would like to publish REACH twice a month, the E-Center has limited funds to spend on the publication.

While Horowitz’s goal is to provide thought-provoking articles, some Central students are not pleased with the newsletter. Senior political science and public policy major Josh Dazey feels that it shows a limited anti-male, anti-Christian point of view.

Referring to articles written in October about the presidential election, Dazey said, "It seems a parti­si­nated and nearsighted bigoted newsletter that doesn’t hold itself responsible for getting correct facts."

Senior theatre major, Delonna Livingston, feels that some of REACH is well-written and that empowering people is a good goal to work toward. However, she added that "it seems in order to be a proper feminist, you have to hate men. I consider myself to be a feminist, but I don’t agree with this newsletter."

Horowitz explained she tries to give a more balanced point of view than REACH had last year.

"I’ve worked really hard this year to bring in both gender issues because the E-Center is about empowering everyone, both men and women," Horowitz said.

To contact Horowitz or to submit an article, email eczentee@cwu.edu or stop by the Empowerment Center in SUB room 218.

MEMORIAL: Hogan remembered

Continued from Page 1

About 20 minutes after noon that day a BNSF employee found Hogan’s body.

Before and after the memorial people reminisced as they looked at Hogan’s artwork hanging on the walls and sketchbooks placed on podiums around the room.

While Hogan had not declared a major he was pursuing a degree in art.

He was a 24-year-old senior.

Hogan loved to paint. He also did sculpture, cartoons, watercolor, played the guitar and harmonica and wrote songs and lyrics. He also enjoyed swimming, playing pool, hacky-sack, movies and soccer.

"He was a really remarkable individual. He will be greatly missed," Carbone said.

Hogan has had some of his artwork displayed at Teriyaki Central and has been a cartoonist for the Observer.

"His artwork ... is full of unusual talent and promise. There is a freshness and originality to it," Schmidt said. "His best work has a simple beauty that some artists will never achieve."

He was a tall, lanky, brown haired, 150-pound man. Schmidt said was "friendly, open, intense, generous and unique."

"He had this ability to make friends with anybody," Michael Carbone, a close friend of Hogan, said.

Hogan liked to talk, and he believed that communication was important.

"He was willing to speak his thoughts and his own thoughts. He didn’t try to modify them to fit into boxes. He pursued the way of his living in this," Ayako, Hogan’s wife, said.

Hogan graduated from The Northwest School, a private day and boarding college preparatory school in Seattle. Hogan’s wife, Ayako, and parents survive him.

Hogan remembered (Continued from Page 1)

Sunday Job Opportunities

The City of Ellensburg Public Works Department is seeking seasonal full-time student laborers to work spring, summer and/or fall quarters. Applications and job descriptions may be obtained from the Public Works Department, 414 N. Main Street, (509) 962-7230, or from the first floor foyer of City Hall, 420 N. Pearl Street. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Please apply by April 13, 2001.

STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Source: E-Center Newsletter

A little more than a year ago, third-year English major Laura Carbone and second-year communications major Josh Dazey decided to start REACH, a newsletter that doesn’t hold itself responsible for getting correct facts.

Horowitz, who was a co-founder of the newsletter, said she believes that the E-Center’s mission is to provide a different perspective on a lot of topics. However, she said that the newsletter doesn’t always achieve this purpose, and that "it seems in order to be a proper feminist, you have to hate men. I consider myself to be a feminist, but I don’t agree with this newsletter."

In addition to the comments about the newsletter, Horowitz also talked about the importance of the E-Center’s mission.

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STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The City of Ellensburg Public Works Department is seeking seasonal full-time student laborers to work. Spring, summer and/or fall quarters in the parks, street, gas, water, sewer and shop divisions. Salary: $8.66 hr. Requires current student status and valid driver’s license; current first aid card and commercial driver’s license preferable. Applications and job descriptions may be obtained from the Public Works Department, 414 N. Main Street, (509) 962-7230, or from the first floor foyer of City Hall, 420 N. Pearl Street. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Please apply by April 13, 2001.

THE CITY OF ELLensburg PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT:

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ARE YOU suffering from stress brought about by your printer running out of ink at critical moments?

ARE YOU aware that Jerrrol’s BOOK & SUPPLY COMPANY has a wide variety of ink jet printer cartridges in stock?

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THE CITY OF ELLensburg PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT:

YOU DON’T HAVE TO WALK A MILE IN OUR SHOES TO UNDERSTAND WHY WE PUT SUCH IMPORTANCE ON COMFORT.

CHERISH THE FEET YOU WALK MILE IN.

Mundy’s Shoes

Quality Service - Friendly Wares

820 Washington St. - Ellensburg, WA 98926

Fitting Time Available

Join the Observer. Call 963-1073.

SPECTACLE

Eyes on news

Field trip to WSU for ideas

On Wednesday, March 7, students will be traveling to Washington State University to view its student union facility. Students will use this trip to gain ideas for the renovation of Sue Lombard and Kamala Hall. If students are interested in participating, contact Maren Oates, ASCWU-BOD president, at 963-1693.

Powering down to save money at Central

Central is reducing power consumption by ten percent. Lighting will be reduced in areas that do not hinder the safe and productive campus environment and that provide the quickiest possible reduction. For questions or concerns regarding this matter contact Patrick Stanton at 963-3136.

Celebrate Women’s History Month with Jane Elliot

Jane Elliot, will be visiting Central as part of it’s celebration of Women’s History Month. At 6 p.m., Tuesday, March 6, she will conduct a workshop. You Are Not Born a Bug.

Elliot is a retired school teacher, who conducted an experiment about bigotry in her classroom based on eye color.

Old email deleted as of March 1

Old email will no longer be automatically archived beginning March 1. All Faculty, staff, and student email that is older than 180 days will be deleted from the system, due to the volume of mail in the system, which is close to five million emails. With the amount of emails on the system it slows down network speed for computer labs and other users. If you want to keep your old emails put the in your archive section.

Leonard Thayer Grant

Proposals are now being accepted for the 2001 Leonard Thayer small grant. Applications are available in Barge 406, information on the grant is online at www.cwu.edu/sgrants/ The deadline is March 6, 2001.
Historic hospital up for grabs to highest bidder

by Heather Bell
Staff reporter

Central Washington University has decided to move some of its services and sell the historic Ellensburg Hospital building. The historic building, located at 814 East 3rd Avenue, was constructed in 1918, and used as the Ellensburg Hospital until 1963.

Currently, Central owns the old hospital and uses it primarily as a storage space. A food bank was also run out of the hospital.

"It was costing us quite a bit of money to maintain it," Rich Corona, Associate Vice President of Business and Financial Affairs, said. "It is an old building that needs repair."

The three-story structure is a rectangular building, light beige in color. A small parking lot is located in the rear, while the rest of the building is surrounded by small landscaped areas, except for the west side of the hospital which is still occupied by the old emergency drive-through.

The only concern the university had in selling the structure was where the current tenants of the building would move.

A new storage facility has been built near Brooklane to hold items previously stored in the building. The new facility is not heated and will save money formerly spent on utilities.

The food bank, which helps residents in the Kittitas Valley who are in need, has moved into the old heating plant located on Eighth Avenue.

The minimum price for the three story, 14,000 square foot building is $150,000. The buyer of the structure will be asked to preserve it as a historical building in the City of Ellensburg. The hospital is not yet officially registered as a historical landmark, according to the Ellensburg City Clerk's office.

The final sale of the old hospital will be subject to approval of the University's Board of Trustees and will be based on the number of bids received. Any proposal under $150,000 will not be considered. One of the Central's interests is to maximize the cash receipt from the sale. The money from the sale will pay for the construction of the new storage facility.

Central's ownership of the building designates the land as public reserve, and the surrounding areas are considered residential zones due to the many homes around the area.

If a business were to purchase the building and land they would need to have the zoning changed. This is because a business would not be allowed a public reserve or a residential zone.

Last summer, an internet company made an offer on the building that was accepted by the university.

When the company attempted to have the zoning changed the city council denied their request. Some residents living near the hospital were concerned an increase in traffic would be a problem.

After the zoning change was denied, the internet company withdrew their offer.

Representatives from Central and residents of Ellensburg will have to wait and see who will be the next owner of the historic hospital. No offers have been made yet.

The old Ellensburg Hospital, owned by Central and used for storage, is up for sale. The current zoning of the building is making it difficult to sell.
Observer

Staff remembers former Observer cartoonist

Yorn Hogan was one of my closest friends. He was unusual and beautiful. He was an artist. He was a true friend. I held Yorn deep within my heart. I will miss him every day for the rest of my life. I never knew anyone more carefree and lovable.

After he left the Observer, I knew in my heart that he cherished all people. He had so much love in a world filled with so much despair. He was unusual and beautiful.

I know that he would want me to be that person to others. I understand that he wanted everyone to love and be loved.

I will miss him every day for the rest of my life.

Forever your friend,

Lisa Marie Risteen

Assistant

Letters

Last week's Obserance hits the spot

Dear Editor,

I wrote last week criticizing Jennifer Perkins for what I thought were shortcomings of the Obserance column in your paper. While I certainly meant what I said, had I known that Ms. Perkins would be the subject of an entire battery of critical letters, all at once, in today's issue of the Observer, I would have refrained. Additionally, I read her comments on the new Fred Meyer and found that they were well stated and happen to reflect my opinions as well. Nicely done, Ms. Perkins! Just stick to the stuff that matters, and your observances are worthwhile reading.

Kurt Homson

Article confuses religion with science

Dear Editor,

In the Feb. 22 issue of the Observer, the article "Pepper spices up Central" was illustrated with a Darwin figure. My issue is not with the article or the figure, but rather that they were paired. The article concerned the potential formation of a student atheist/agnostic organization. The Darwin figure, I believe, symbolizes the biological principle of evolution. Scientific principles such as evolution have nothing to do with atheism, agnosticism or religion. Whether it be Christianity, Buddhism or whatever, your association could be interpreted to imply that these ideas are somehow linked. They are not! Evolution is a principle of biology, and biology is a science significant to believers and nonbelievers.

Dave Dana
Dept. of Biological Sciences

Letters to the Editor Policy

The Observer welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m., Monday before the week of publication. Letters must be typewritten and less than 350 words. All letters must include your name and phone number for verification. In addition, only one letter a month will be accepted from an individual.

The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste.Anonymous letters will not be published. Send letters by mail or by e-mail to: The Observer, Central, Ellensburg, WA 98926-7455, observer@cwu.edu or by fax at (509) 963-1027.

The Feb. 22 issue of the Observer included an article written by Heather Bell about problems with computer labs. I suggest that Ms. Bell find out the facts before she writes an article. This would be especially helpful if she intends to be so critical and sarcastic. The computers she refers to in the library are not a lab and were never set up for that purpose. Had she talked to anyone down here, she would have learned that fact. She would also have learned that those computers have intentionally not been given word processing capabilities because that function would tie them up so much that they would be unavailable for use in retrieving library resources. She would also learn that we do not apply limits on what people look at because we are strong supporters of freedom of speech. That is the price we all pay for freedom of access to information. Finally, I would suggest that if Ms. Bell intends to make a career in journalism, I suspect that she will find her career much more successful if she gathers facts before she writes a story.

Gary Lewis
Dean of Libraries

SAs want to have fun too

Dear Editor,

As a head SA in a computer lab, I would like to respond to Heather Bell's column in last week's paper.

See LETTERS, page 7

DEADLINES

Listed below are the deadlines for The Observer. The Observer office, located in Bouillon room 222, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Submissions can be brought to the office or by mail, The Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926 or by fax at 963-1027.

News

• Friday, 5 p.m. - Entertainment, meetings, calendar events for the Observer calendar. • Monday, 3 p.m. - Spectacle and weekend sports information. Monday, 5 p.m. - Letters to the editor.

Advertising

• Thursday, 5 p.m. - Display ads. • Monday, 5 p.m. - Classified ads.

To place advertising contact your advertising representative, call the Observer business office at (509) 963-1026 or fax information to 963-1027.
The $25 per quarter fee does not bother me. For the amount of information I print on school printers in one quarter it is worth it. Getting into a lab has not been a problem for me. True, there are some labs that fill up quickly, but if it bothers you that much, go to another lab. I can guarantee you that my computer lab always has room for people to work. Plus it always has paper, a laser jet printer without low toner and a color printer. Don’t always go to the labs that you know will be crowded. As for lab hours, I feel that closing at 10 p.m. is reasonable. If you have a night class that is over at 7 or 8 that gives you 2 to 3 hours after class to work on assignments. I know I don’t want to be working later than 10 p.m. and walking home by myself in the dark. Everyone likes to go out and have fun on the weekends, SAs included. If you want to get the full use of your $25, you might actually have to do some work and go find a lab that isn’t packed.

Sarah Washam
Computer lab SA

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**Mounty, March 5**

**Association for Computing Machinery (ACM)**
Hebeler 121, 6 p.m.

**Swing Cats**
CUB ballroom, 7 p.m.

**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship**
Mary Grupe Center, 7 p.m.

**Salt Co.**
CMA church, 8 p.m.

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**Tuesday, March 6**

**Alpha Kappa Psi**
SUB 204/205, 6:30 p.m.

**American Choral Directors Association**
Hertz 120, 3:30 p.m.

**American Sign Language Organization**
SUB 210, 7 p.m.

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**Wednesday, March 7**

**CWU Astronomy Club**
Lind Hall 215, 8 p.m.

**Circle K**
SUB 204, 5:30 p.m.

**Campus Ambassadors**
SUB 210/211, 6:30 p.m.

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**Guest Column:**

*So what exactly does the Tech Fee pay for?***

_Heather Beck_ recently wrote an article on the computer labs accurately identified a few of the challenges that have faced the Technology Fee committee this year. In core, the article is about someone needing to use the computers on campus not as a novelty or a convenience, but as a necessity. From that perspective, fading tone, early closings, and full labs are emergencies when papers must be completed. Fortunately, these difficulties are the exception, and not the rule.

I did notice, however, a few areas of the article that may be misunderstood, and the committee has asked me to comment on them. First, the Tech Fee does not pay for computers in the library. Second, the Tech Fee committee has no control over the number of scheduled classes in the labs; indeed, the computers themselves are not purchased by the Tech Fee. The Tech Fee doesn’t even pay for paper and toner for the printers, an expense that has already exceeded $15,000 and will most likely double by the time the fiscal year ends in June. The Tech Fee pays for the TI lines that provide “free” dial-up internet access for all Central students; in fact, we recently doubled the capacity of this popular service from 24 simultaneous users to 48.

Curious about the success of the recent camera installation? We are still developing actual reports, but tentative estimates show a considerable savings already this year. The next challenge for the committee is to decide, with the help of you, the students, where that savings can best be invested to maximize the service you receive.

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**Letters**

**Continued from page 6**

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**MEETINGS**

**Thursday, March 1**

**Alpha Phi Omega**
SUB 209, 5 p.m.

**American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES)**
SUB, 12 p.m.

**Baptist Student Ministries**
Chesterm Baptists Church, 8 p.m.

**Circle K**
SUB Owth, 5 p.m.

**CWU Horn Club**
Hertz, 12 p.m.

**International Student Association**
International Office, 4 p.m.

**Phi Beta Lambda**
Shaw/Smyser 132, 6 p.m.

**Philosophy Club**
SUB Owth, 7 p.m.

**Psychology Club**
SUB 208, 6 p.m.

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**Sunday, March 4**

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

**Latter-Day Saint Student Association**
LDS Building, 10:30 a.m.

**Monday, March 5**

**Association for Computing Machinery (ACM)**
Hebeler 121, 6 p.m.

**Swing Cats**
SUB ballroom, 7 p.m.

**CWU Bodie Club**
CWU Bodie Club, SUB 208, 7 p.m.

**CWU Green Party**
SUB 210, 7 p.m.

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**Tuesday, March 6**

**CWU Astronomy Club**
Lind Hall 215, 8 p.m.

**Circle K**
SUB 204, 5:30 p.m.

**Campus Ambassadors**
SUB 210/211, 6:30 p.m.

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**Wednesday, March 7**

**CWU Astronomy Club**
Lind Hall 215, 8 p.m.

**Circle K**
SUB 204, 5:30 p.m.

**Campus Ambassadors**
SUB 210/211, 6:30 p.m.

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**Campus Crusade for Christ**
SUB Ballroom, 7 p.m.

**Health Education**
PL 206, 5 p.m.

**Hot Lava Burn Monkey**
Godfather's Pizza, 5 p.m.

**PRSSA**
SUB 206/207, 3 p.m.

**National Broadcasting Society**
Towellion 215, 12 p.m.

**PE Club**
PL 138, 12 p.m.

**Recreation and Leisure Club**
PL 114, 5:30 p.m.

**Residence Hall Council**
Barto Lounge, 6 p.m.

**Social Services Association**
Farrell 111, 12 p.m. and 6 p.m.

**Society of Science Services**
Science building 311, 1 p.m.

**Society Association**
Farrell Hall 111, 12 p.m. and 6 p.m.

**Travel and Tourism Club**
Phys Ed 114, 4:30 p.m.

**Trombone Consort**
Hertz 121, 9:30 p.m.
The taste of heaven

by Jaimee Castaneda
Staff reporter

The Yellow Church Cafe offers a great setting for dining. Lots of natural light gives the restaurant a “heavenly” feeling. Whether on the floor level of high up on the small balcony, The Yellow Church Cafe offers comfort and class. The atmosphere in the cafe is warm, friendly atmosphere,” Kate Dorsett, sophomore music performance major, said. The owners, Gordy and Cathy Wollen, have been welcoming guests for the past three and a half years.

The building’s previous owners, D & M Coffees, used the cafe as a private residence, an architectural office and an art gallery. The current owners are especially glad to see the church preserved and serving the community. The three-story building includes a bakery in the basement, a kitchen, a main dining area on the first floor and additional seating in the upstairs balcony. For parties of six to ten people, there is an enclosed dining room located in the back. Whether on the floor level or high up on the small balcony, The Yellow Church Cafe offers comfort and class.

The cafe is located at 111 South Pearl (adjacent to the Circle K gas station). The hours are Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. through dinner and weekends from 7 a.m. through dinner. The closing hours change daily depending upon how busy the cafe gets. The cafe can also be found online. If you only driving down Main Street it’s easy to miss the Yellow Church Cafe.

“Forty percent of local residents aren’t familiar with the place and assume it’s a church,” owner Goddy Wollen said. For those who do stop in, the staff goes above and beyond the call of duty to make them feel welcome.

The atmosphere in the cafe is extremely friendly. From the cheerful greeting at the door to the brightly painted walls, in shades of peach, purple and, of course yellow, diners feel right at home. “I like coming here because of the warm, friendly atmosphere,” Kate Dorsett, sophomore music performance major, said.

The owners, Gordy and Cathy Wollen, have been welcoming guests for the past three and a half years. “We opened this place because we wanted to help our son (Ryan) develop his cooking interests,” Wollen said.

It wasn’t until Ryan reached the middle school and high school age that Cathy and Goddy noticed their son’s natural culinary skill. At home, he would experiment with food in the kitchen by adding spices to each dish, this until the food was perfect. His natural tasting ability was a skill Goddy didn’t have and he was happy his son had a natural talent for cooking.

When Ryan was growing up, Goddy did much of the cooking. Seeing this inspired Ryan to begin cooking himself. “I enjoy living here because of the warm, friendly atmosphere,” Kate Dorsett, sophomore music performance major, said.

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When Ryan was growing up, Goddy did much of the cooking. Seeing this inspired Ryan to begin cooking himself. Opening the cafe was a decision made by both parents. They wanted their son to pursue his talent with a trade that would be beneficial to him. Working in the cafe has taught Ryan how to be a better cook because he has had the opportunity to work and learn with others. Both parents have discussed culinary schooling with Ryan, but the 20-year-old wants to have fun before making any big decisions, including taking over the family business, though he loves the cafe and its history.

The building’s previous owners, D & M Coffees, used the cafe as a storage space for their other businesses. They sold it because they wanted to focus their attention on their other coffee and pastry shops. It was purchased by the Wollen in 1997. The building was built in 1923 and was originally a German Lutheran Church. Since then, it has served as a private residence, an architectural office and an art gallery. The current owners are especially glad to see the church preserved and serving the community.

The three-story building includes a bakery in the basement, a kitchen, a main dining area on the first floor and additional seating in the upstairs balcony. For parties of six to ten people, there is an enclosed dining room located in the back. Within this cheerful space, there is a predominant floral theme. There are flowers in vases, on windowills and framed photos of them on the walls. David Covert, who captured the images in and around the Kittitas Valley, took the floral photographs. The Wollens also display black and white portraits of their children, Ryan and Alexandra; where the upstairs dining area has pictures maintaining a religious theme. Since Cathy Wollen does all of the decorating, it reflects the family’s warm and friendly personality.

Growing up as preachers’ kids in Portland, Ore., both Cathy and Gordy learned the importance of giving and making people feel at home. Both Cathy’s and Goddy’s family lifestyles opened their homes and hearts as they provided strangers with meals. It wasn’t until college that they met, married and eventually made Ellensburg their permanent residence.

“I enjoy living here because there is a lot of nice people,” Goddy Wollen said.

When they first moved, Cathy Wollen started her own entrepreneurial business, Brand New to Town; it welcomed new residents to town and did some advertising for other businesses. She ran the business for four years before and they bought the cafe. Cathy is currently devoting all her time working at the cafe. Goddy works at his other business, G. F. Wollen Financial Consultant, when he’s not at the cafe. The cafe is best known for its gourmet foods, especially the tasty sticky buns. All the food is prepared from scratch and is served in large portions. The popular breakfast items include Wake Up with a Wrap and Sunrise Scrambler. Wake Up with a Wrap is a tortilla wrap that includes scrambled eggs, onions, cheese, green peppers and sour cream and the Sunrise Scrambler includes a portion of scrambled eggs layered with red potatoes, covered in cheese and topped with salsa and sour cream. Both are also on the lunch menu. The Heavenly Loaf, a popular appetizer, is fresh baked sourdough bread that includes cheese, butter and garlic blended into the dough.

“I come here every time I’m in Ellensburg because I enjoy the great food,” Scott A. Macleod, Burlington Northern Santa Fe police officer, said. The cafe is located at 111 South Pearl (adjacent to the Circle K gas station). The hours are Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. through dinner and weekends from 7 a.m. through dinner. The closing hours change daily depending upon how busy the cafe gets. The cafe can also be found online.

Ever popular coffee drinks, a staple at The Yellow Church Cafe, are prepared by Kirsten Myrvang.

http://www.cwu.edu/~observer

“What is a friend? A single soul living in two bodies.”
— Aristotle
Mint offers more than dollar pounders

by Andrea Spiller
Staff reporter

The Mint Bar and Grill is reinventing the bar scene in Ellensburg. The average bar-going individual goes out with one purpose: to get drunk.

Djordje Popovic, manager of The Mint, is aiming to change all that by providing several different theme nights, including Jazz Night, Open Mic Night and several nights a week when live bands will perform. The newest of these events at The Mint is the Open Mic Night.

Although the idea is not new to Ellensburg, the actual event has yet to become a feature at a bar. The Mint hopes to provide an open-minded venue for creative expression on a regular basis.

“Every town needs an open mic,” Popovic said. “We’re really stubborn and Open Mic Night is here to stay.”

The event started on Feb. 8, and will continue as long as there is an interest in it. So far the participants have performed musical selections, including acoustic guitar and some free-style rapping.

“I would like to see some spoken word performances, dancers and theatrical performances eventually,” Popovic said.

The format of the show is fairly informal. The host, Joe Urban, introduces the performers and keeps things flowing.

Open Mic Night at The Mint is open to anyone who wishes to demonstrate his or her artistic ability. People interested in participating in the event can email the coordinator at hlbm@hotmail.com, or sign up at The Mint.

For the most part, the event has attracted a fairly good turnout. But The Mint would like to see a greater variety of performances and more spectators. Open Mic Night is at The Mint Bar and Grill, Thursday nights.

“We are trying to provide people with something more to do than just get trashed,” Popovic said.

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Observer — Scene — March 1, 2001 9
Students one-acts have diverse themes

The writing and directing talents of Central students will be on display when the department of theatre arts hosts the Third Annual Dr. Betty Evans Original One-Act Festival in the Tower Theater.

Produced by Wesley Van Tassel, a professor in the theatre department, the festival consists entirely of original pieces written by students in his playwriting workshop. The plays are also directed by students, some with experience and some first-timers, and are being performed for the first time in front of a live audience.

“Student response is always very good on these plays,” Van Tassel said. “The plays are written by students so they deal with themes and situations that will be of interest to other students. They deal with betrayal, feelings of isolation, child abuse and breaking away from relationships that are pulling you down.”

Van Tassel is especially impressed by this year’s writers’ range of interests.

“There’s a lot of comedy, but also a lot of serious thought. The plays run from absurd farce to concentration camps in the second World War,” Van Tassel said.

The plays are presented in two groups of four. The Blue Bill will be performed March 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. and March 10 at 8 p.m. The Red Bill will show on March 7 at 7 p.m. and March 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the shows are $3 for each evening and can be purchased at the Tower Theater Box Office Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m. or by phone at 963-1774 during office hours. The plays are uncensored and intended for a mature audience.

for Mature Audiences
Weekend Rental

Touch of suspense

The end of winter quarter is gloomy and with it comes the school blues; it requires some action to break the monotony. While some escape requires skis and boots, with others all that's needed is a TV and VCR. "The Skulls" offers view­ers the perfect weekend rental to get their blood pumping.

Starring Joshua Jackson, Paul Walker, Hill Harper, and Leslie Bibb, "The Skulls" is a suspense flied flick about a secret society. Representing actual secret societies that exist at many Ivy League colleges and in the U.S., the movie shows the benefits and the consequences of belonging to such an elite club.

At the beginning of the film, the story begins, before the first scene, informs viewers the perfect weekend rental to get their blood pumping. 

While some escape requires skis and boots, with others all that's needed is a TV and VCR. "The Skulls" offers viewers the perfect weekend rental to get their blood pumping.

Myron H. Linder, D.C.

Sandy Linder, D.C.

Located Close to Campus

... ... ... ... ... ... ...

Japanese students bid Ellensburg
and friends a fond farewell

by Andrew Fickes
Staff reporter

After a five-month stay experiencing American culture and establishing lifelong friendships, Central Washington University's 74 Asia University America Program (AUAP) students were sent off with a heartfelt and bittersweet farewell banquet on Friday night, Mar. 16.

The AUAP students shared their stories, the highlights of their stay, and even shed a few tears before returning two days later to their home country of Japan.

"I was impressed by the slide show, food, and the Japanese song all the IPs sang for us," Takashi Kamachi, a sophomore AUAP student majoring in law, said.

Kamachi lives in Alford Montgomery and is planning to stay for an extra few weeks in the United States before returning home.

The program began in 1989, and after 12 years, it has brought over 1,700 Japanese students to Central's campus. Central shares the program with Eastern Washington University. The program began in 1989, and after 12 years, it has brought over 1,700 Japanese students to Central's campus. Central shares the program with Eastern Washington University. Combined, they attract over 500 students a year from Asia University in Tokyo, Japan.

"This program has generated scores of friendships," David Hedrick, director of international studies and programs, said.

The next AUAP group consists of 115 students. They will arrive on Saturday, March 3. These students will be here for five months before they graduate in August.

"As an IPA, you make a difference and you actually see the difference you make," Kobylensky said.

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Wilson Creek gets a second chance with Fred Meyer

Aaron Clifford
Outdoors Editor

The building is gray and plain. There are no windows and construction is still under way, but it shows promise of being a brightly painted business in the future. Next to it is a small creek, lined with newly planted trees, driftwood and boulders. The area around the creek is fenced off and somewhat bare, but with the spring will come new buds and shoots.

To build the new Fred Meyer on Water Street, construction crews needed to change the course of Wilson Creek. The creek was a natural water course until it was reshaped as a ditch about twenty years ago. The ditch had narrow banks, little vegetation and a sharp right hand turn. Although the ditch became more natural over time, the shape and vegetation was not the most fitting for local species.

The goal of the Fred Meyer building project was, in addition to moving the waterway, to give the creek more natural characteristics. The environmental impact statement, prepared by Shapiro and Associates in January of 1999, explained the goals of the project:

- Maintain existing fish species presence and passage capability.
- Enhance habitat for rearing, spawning and winter habitat for existing fish species.
- Increase stream channel habitat.
- Protect existing water quality in the stream.
- Retain mature riparian vegetation where possible and salvage native shrubs and trees where possible for riparian replacement.
- The environmental impact statement declares that the creek "must be permanently marked as a permanently protected riparian area."
- Fred Meyer has gone through the process of changing the stream in part to please the citizens of Ellensburg, as the Environmental Impact Statement declares: "Dedication of the riparian area easement conveys to the public a beneficial interest in the land and water within the Wilson Creek Riparian Area."
- "We've got to find a better way to deal with it than running the stream, but the fish were found after the building plans were established. Despite the work that has been put into the rerouting project it is impossible to tell whether the results will be positive or negative for the fish."
- "There was definitely some disturbance," Central Aquatic Biologist Paul James said, referring to the rerouting process.
- "It's a big experiment, really." Dave Burgess, a fish biologist for the state, has studied a number of local waterways, including the Yakima.
- "If you look at the way it was this may be an improvement."

About the changes made to the stream, Scott Nicolai, Habitat Biologist for the Yakama Nations Fisheries Program, said: "The habitat features on that site are better off than they were, if the plants are kept alive."

Nicolai explained that one of the biggest problems with Wilson Creek comes from storm water runoff. Water running into the creek carries oil, silt and chemicals from sidewalks and asphalt. "A lot of new restoration projects are very effective," he added. "If you look at the way it was this may be an improvement."

Gilman, who works first hand with the creek before construction started said: "Generally I'm not for moving a stream, but most streams around here have some influence by man," Burgess said. "A lot of new restoration projects

Man-made habitat and freshly planted vegetation surround the Wilson Creek bed, adjacent to the new Fred Meyer.

Avalanche Prediction and Safety Program presented

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 6 in the Owthi room, Tent 'n Tube will be sponsoring Avalanche Safety Program with guest speaker Austin Smith.

Smith, who is certificated in Level II avalanche prediction by the Northwest Avalanche Institute, will provide discussions on safety, prediction and rescue. Snow metamorphism, weather factors and terrain variables will all be discussed. Safety and rescue equipment will also be shown and discussed.

A follow-up session will be held in the field to provide participants with an opportunity to observe snow conditions, utilize prediction techniques and practice using rescue equipment.

Wilson Creek and Steelhead Trout

/action/}

March 1, 2001 — Outdoors — Observer

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"We've got to find a better way to deal with it than running it into the nearest creek," Nicolai said.

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Wildcats fall to Vikings and conquer Falcons

by Jacqulyn Diteman
Staff reporter

Central Washington University's at home undefeated streak came to a crashing halt when the women lost 76-72 to Western Washington University last Thursday. They redeemed themselves on Saturday when Central heat number one ranked Seattle Pacific University 71-62.

On Thursday, junior center Rose Shaw tipped the ball to junior forward Jody Sargent. Within one minute Shaw picked up an offensive foul. Western took advantage and crashed the boards when the women lost control of the game with five and a half minutes left in the first half. With an 11-1 run, they led into the half.

With six lead changes and two ranked Seattle Pacific University 71-62.

With six lead changes and two ties, the first 12 minutes of the second half looked as if the game could go either way. But with seven minutes remaining, Western picked up their defensive game and stopped the Wildcats from scoring for over five minutes. The Wildcats took final control of the game with five and a half minutes of play.

Shaw and Kautzky both scored the game high with 23 points, while senior guard Chevre Walker added 11. The Vikings had two players in the double digits, Kaczor with 21 and junior guard Julie Walker with 10.

"On Saturday we need to step up and pull out a win," Walker said. "If we come in and do our thing we can pull it off."

Stepping up and doing their thing is exactly what the Wildcats did. Seattle Pacific is the number one ranked team in the PacWest and they were on a 10-game winning streak before stepping foot in Nicholson Pavilion. The last team to beat them was Central in Seattle on Jan. 16th.

"Jodie Kaczor made five of six three-pointers. Our guards didn't do a good job defending her; she played a good game." — forward Jenny Dixon

This is the first time in Wildcat history that they swept both games against SPU and were the only school to do so this year. The Falcons flew down the court and junior guard Brianna Prescott landed a three-point shot. The Wildcats trailed, holding the lead for nearly ten minutes of play. But with six minutes left in the half the Falcons took control of the game and with Prescott scoring two more perimeter shots, Central went into the half trailing by nine.

Central came back from halftime playing their most physical game of the season. With an assist from Sargent, junior forward Jody Dixon nailed a three-point shot, pulling the Wildcats within six. Prescott missed a long shot on the other end and with a lay-up Shaw brought Central within four. SPU missed again at their end and with a rebound from Sargent and an assist from Willis, Kautzky was able to bring Central within one. Sophomore guard Stephanie Ursuia charged Willis giving Central a chance to pull ahead. Kautzky produced with a baseline shot pulling the Wildcats up by one. Central led the rest of the game. After Shaw made two free throws and Dixon pulled off a perimeter shot, Central quickly led by six but SPU kept fighting.

After the number two-ranked PacWest scored, senior forward Gus Balogh, scored three back-to-back baskets. The Falcons were back to within two, but the Wildcats had a secret weapon, junior forward Katie Pruitt. She nailed four of four back-to-back three-point shots, helping the Wildcats finish off the Falcons.

"That is why we recruited Pruitt," Whitney said. "She is known for perimeter shooting. They went into the zone to protect their females and she produced."" — forward Jenny Dixon

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No longer in control of their own playoff destiny, the Central Washington University men’s basketball team took on conference oppo­nents Northwest Nazarene University and Seattle University last week in Nichols Pavillion.

The Wildcat’s playoff hopes lie in their ability to close out with three wins and have teams around them lose key games.

“We have some hope of getting to the playoffs. We just have to win our last few games,” junior forward Justin Thompson said.

Thursday night the Wildcats faced the NNU Crusaders, whom they beat in a hard-fought battle by two points earlier this season. At home and with the playoffs on the line, Central refused to let this be a similar contest.

The game remained tight in the first half due to careless turnovers by both teams. The Crusaders committed 15, while the Wildcats had 10. Aside from turning over the ball, the Wildcats were able to sink their shots. A combined five-of-six three-point shots by Thompson and senior guard Justin Bursch helped the Wildcats take a 41-32 advantage at halftime.

The Wildcats came out in the second half to put the game away early. Bursch and Thompson scored early, and the Wildcats were able to knock off Dave Vandy of Seattle 86-66. The Crusaders cut the lead quickly, but the Wildcats were able to make big shots and began to turn up the heat defensively. NNU never got any closer than 10 points the rest of the game.

The game ended on an aerial display of dunks in the second half, throwing down a total of five. His best was a double pump reverse jam.

“We have some hope of getting to the playoffs,” Thompson said.

Saturday night, the Wildcats took on the Seattle University Red Hawks in their first regional championship match. The top four wrestlers from each weight class will travel to the University of Western Division. Central jumped out to a quick start on a Damien Chapman three-pointer 10 seconds into the game. The senior guard had his impressive streak of 34 consecutive games with at least one three-pointer broken the previous game; however, he quickly started another streak.

At one point was Central seriously threatened. They crushed the Red Hawks by a final score of 77-59, thereby keeping their playoff hopes alive.

Everyone got a chance to play for the Wildcats and the scoring was evenly distributed throughout the roster.

“Everyone played well,” Thompson said.

The Wildcats traveled to the University of Western Division. Central jumped out to a quick start on a Damien Chapman three-pointer 10 seconds into the game. The senior guard had his impressive streak of 34 consecutive games with at least one three-pointer broken the previous game; however, he quickly started another streak.

At one point was Central seriously threatened. They crushed the Red Hawks by a final score of 77-59, thereby keeping their playoff hopes alive.

Central came into this week ranked number eight. The current rankings were unavailable at press time, but Central should move up as the Wildcats are in control of their own playoff destiny.

The Regional championships last weekend.

Three Wildcats posted top three finishes at the NCAA Division II West Regional championships last weekend.

Central Washington University wrestlers traveled to the University of Southern Colorado to compete in the regional championships. The top four wrestlers from each weight class will move on to next month’s national championships at the University of Northern Colorado.

Senior Matt Ballard, junior Cole Denison, and freshman Franco Santiago will be proceeding to the national championships, in order to compete against the best wrestlers in the division.

Ballard, wrestling at 165 pounds, won three straight matches to claim the regional championship. Ballard, who was seeded second, posted a major decision over seventh-seeded Jordan Barton of Colorado’s School of Mines during his first match. He then proceeded to knock off Dave Vandy of Western State University, and Riley Ross of Nebraska-Kearney University for the championship title. This is the second regional championship of his career.

“Since I had taken first last year, I didn’t want to take anything less than that this year,” Ballard said.

Wrestling at 141 pounds, third-seeded Denison was runner up in his weight class. He scored victories by decision over Chris Schweitzer of Chadron State University and Jared Timothy of Southern Colorado. In the championship match, he was unable to hold off top-seeded Zac Stratton of Western State.

Santiago, number four seed, placed third in the 174-pound weight class. It was a long tournament for Santiago who had to come up through the loser bracket for his chance at nationals. After beating Ryan Swanstorm of Colorado Mines in his first match, Santiago then lost to Mauricio Wright of San Francisco State. Then, he turned the heat up with wins over Adam Santiago of Nebraska-Kearney in overtime, and Corey Kinnamon of Chadron State by pin.

One of the hardest elements the Wildcats faced was the elevation change. Colorado is higher in elevation than Washington, so the wrestlers were not only battling other teams, they were battling thinner air. Since nationals are also in Colorado, the Wildcats are doing a lot more to prepare for the elevation change.

“The high elevation of Colorado we are doing a lot more cardio in order to help us deal with that change,” Ballard said.

The NCAA Division II National Wrestling Championships take place March 9-10, in Greeley, Colo.

Wildcat center Matt McDonald picked up some floor burns diving for a loose ball.

Another game, another dunk. Junior Justin Thompson exploded against Northwest Nazarene University, scoring 20 points in front of the home crowd.

“We’re hoping for a shot, we just have to take care of business on Friday,” Mitchell said.

Central wrestler reaches national tourney for third straight year

by Tony Meyer

Central wrestler Matt Ballard has had his sights set on qualifying for the NCAA Division II National Championships since this day this season began.

Ballard captured his second consecutive West Regional title in the 165-pound class last Saturday at Pueblo, Colo. In the final, he posted a first-round takedown to defeat top-seeded Riley Ross of Nebraska-Kearney 4-3 to collect his 27th win of the year.

“I didn’t want to go back to regionals and get less than first place,” Ballard said.

He has reached the national tournament each of his last three competitive seasons, earning junior college All-American honors in his sophomore season at Yakima Valley College in 1998.

After transferring to Central and redshirting the 1999 season, Ballard emerged into the Wildcats’ starting lineup last season.

Ballard also served as team captain this season, a role that is a new experience for a normally quiet individual. The team experienced a high turnover rate from last year as a high number of freshmen and transfers entered the program.

However, the Wildcats pulled together to finish with a winning dual record (12-11) and took fifth in last month’s national dual-meet championships in South Dakota.

“Winning is definitely some really good things as a team this year,” Ballard said.

“We’ll go all-out for two weeks, then rest up a couple days before the tournament,” Ballard said.

Nationals will be held March 9 and 10 at Greeley, Colo. The rugged Rocky Mountain air throws another factor into Ballard’s strategy. The elevation change of nearly 5,000 feet between Ellensburg and Greeley and the resulting air pressure difference causes a wrestler’s body to wear out faster.

“My mind was saying go, my body was saying no, so I took a lot to get through the matches last weekend,” Ballard said.

Ballard, a construction management major, admitted that he only has time for wrestling and school in-season, but during the summer he is an avid camper and outdoorsman. He also likes to travel back to Montana, where his parents recently moved.
Mariner Ticket Information

Tickets to all home Mariner games for the 2001 season are now on sale with prices ranging from $6-$36.

Individual tickets are available without a service charge at the Safeco Field Ticket Windows from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tickets are also available at the Mariners Team Stores and at any Ticketmaster Northwest Outlet.

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Central baseball players wait until they can move practices outside. See weekend results on page 16.
Wildcats take second at Whitman Invitational

by Meredith Willingham
Staff reporter

Rebounding from season-opening losses two weeks ago, the Wildcat baseball team finished second at the Whitman Invitational last weekend.

The Invitational included Prairie Baseball Academy, University of Puget Sound and Whitman College.

Central beat UPS 5-1 and lost to Prairie 8-5 on Saturday, and beat the host team, Whitman, 8-6 on Sunday. The Wildcats lost to Prairie in the championship game on Sunday 10-9.

Saturday, the Wildcats won against UPS, their first win of the season. The dominant pitching of junior Kevin Jamison and senior Marc Parrish combined for 11 strikeouts and allowed the Loggers only four hits.

In Sunday's win, Whitman held strong for five innings, holding the Wildcats to one run. Central bounced back in the sixth inning, taking advantage of the first of three Logger relievers. Senior third baseman Jeremy Fox, senior outfielder Ryan McCarthy, and sophomore shortstop Sam Chamaty all drew walks, which forced in junior outfielder Will Kilmer for a run.

Junior catcher Brandon Templer earned an RBI with a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the sixth. Junior outfielder Aaron Tennis singled in a run, giving the Wildcats a lead of 6-3 and sealing the win.

Jamison was credited with the victory after coming in for two innings of relief. Sophomore pitcher Jeff Perry had five strong innings, allowing only one hit and striking out five.

Jamison said of his effort in relief, "I tried to throw strikes and get us out of the game."

The championship game on Sunday proved not as pleasant as the wins on Saturday and Sunday.

Sophomore infielder Greg Trevarthen started the scoring on Sunday, batting in two runs on a second inning single.

Tennis had an RBI single, and Kilmer and senior outfielder Pete Kalasontas each drove in a run on groundouts, giving Central the early lead of 5-0.

Prairie scored six times in the second and third inning to take the lead 6-5, but Central battled back with a two-run double by Kilmer. Fox and sophomore catcher Joe Reed also had RBIs in the fourth inning.

Central has a full weekend ahead, starting with a doubleheader against the University of British Columbia on Friday, two exhibition games against Big Bend Community College on Saturday, and two games versus Pacific Lutheran University on Sunday.

All games start at noon and are held at Tomlinson Field in Ellensburg.