Fred Meyer opens next week

Fred Meyer parking lot is already full, but not with the cars of customers. It was was full with the cars of vendors and construction workers as they busily prepare for Fred Meyer's grand opening at 7 a.m. on Wednesday. See page 4 for full story.

Minors in possession beware

by Shane Cleveland
Staff reporter

This school year was the first time Central used a parental notification system for alcohol offenses on or off campus for students under 21. According to Keith Champagne, assistant vice president for student affairs, 27 students have received warnings for alcohol offenses so far this year. The new program is in place to deter them from becoming repeat offenders.

On a first offense, students receive a warning unless a medical concern, violence or vandalism is involved. In those cases, parents will be notified the first time. Parents will receive notification and for any of the aforementioned offenses.

Central's motivation for this program is to increase academic performance and curb behavioral problems occurring from irresponsible drinking.

Champagne says he's seen reduced vandalism and rowdy behavior in the residence halls. He is aware of only one student receiving a letter home for a second offense. No one has had a severe enough case to result in a letter home on the first offense. "We have been extremely pleased; we have not received any negative complaints from students or parents," Champagne said.

ASCWU Board of Directors President Maren Oates conducted a survey of more than 500 students in Students, Page 2

Stamats ponders Central's potential future

by Jacqulyn Diteman
Staff reporter

Central Washington University recently contracted with Stamats Communications, Inc. to conduct a market study of Central's potential for recruitment of students in several geographic regions of the state. The project intends to provide critical information for Central's Enrollment Recovery, Growth and Management Plan.

"We have to start with the research end and see what is hot and what is not, what we are doing right and what we are doing wrong," Mark Anderson, director of public relations and marketing, said. "This will help us to see what students throughout the state are wanting."

There were three contenders for the position and Stamats was selected.

Stamats Communication is a full-service research, marketing and planning company that has been serving colleges and universities for more than 40 years. They have helped more than 500 public and private universities with their marketing plans and recruitment strategies in the past five years.

Central hired Stamats with a $100,000 supplemented budget, which was approved by the legislature and signed by Governor Locke last month.

Stamats Communication will submit the information compiled from the market study to Central on June 30. From there, Central will implement that information into a larger marketing plan.
STUDENTS: Parents receive letters

Dear Mr. & Mrs. 
I am writing to inform you that recently your (son/daughter), was responsible for a violation of Central Washington University’s Student Judicial Code and has been sanctioned accordingly through the University’s Student Judicial System.

It is imperative that you and your (son/daughter) discuss this matter, as any further violation may result in (him/her) being asked to leave the University.

If, after speaking with (him/her), you would like additional information about this situation, your son must complete a Release of Information form and return it to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management. These forms are available in our office, located in Bouillon 204, and must be signed in the presence of a University official. Enclosed is a Release Form for (his/her) use should he choose to complete this form while away from campus. Please note that this form must be notarized to guarantee authenticity of signature and returned to our office. Once we have obtained this release, we would be happy to discuss your student’s particular situation with you. A business reply envelope is enclosed for your convenience.

Additional information about University policies and procedures can be found in the University Undergraduate Catalog and in the electronic on-line catalog at the University’s web site (http://www.cwu.edu).

Sincerely,

Keith M. Champagne
Assistant Vice President
for Student Affairs

What happens when a student is under 21 and gets an alcohol violation on campus? The parents get one of these.

Continued from Page 1

selected residence halls. A majority of underage residents felt the new policy did not affect student life in residence halls or how much they drank. They were nearly split on whether or not they supported it. 47.2 percent were in favor of it and 52.8 percent were not.

For every offense, students must participate in the Prime for Life Class. The 10-hour class focuses on health impairments and addiction problems related to alcohol.

"Several students have come to me and told me they learned a lot and were glad they took the class," Champagne said.

Champagne feels parents welcome the program because they want to know if their child has a problem before it leads to anything serious.

"It gives us a mechanism to contact the parents," Champagne said.

The success of the program this year has the administration excited about continuing it in the years to come with no anticipated changes.

May 23, 7:50 a.m.
A bench was stolen from the east side of McConnell Auditorium. The bench was valued at $150.

May 24, 5:15 p.m.
Two women got in an argument over a chemistry project at the Science Building.

May 25, 7:40 a.m.
A window at McConnell Auditorium was broken. The window was valued at $85.

May 27, 1:55 p.m.
A 25-year-old Everett, Wash., man was arrested in Brooklane on a Snohomish County warrant for failure to register as a sex offender.

A resident of Brooklane who thought he was stealing property from a house in the F section reported the man to police. The man did not steal anything, but the background check the officer did come up with the warrant for his arrest.

May 28, 12:30 a.m.
The stop sign at the N-19 lot and Nicholson Pavilion was knocked down. Damage was valued at $25.

For more information on campus crime and updates on cases visit the campus police Web site at www.cwu.edu/po1ice.
Silver Cortege helps ensure commencement ceremony goes smoothly

by Amber Eugar
Asst. News editor

For 25 years, a group of juniors has lead the graduation processional. They are the silver cortege.

The Silver Cortege was once known as the Crimson Cortege when they wore crimson gowns and the graduates wore black gowns. About 15 years ago, the graduates began wearing the crimson gowns and the cortege switched to silver.

“They tell the graduates when to stand and when to sit,” Tracy Schwindt, Central Washington University associate registrar, said.

Members of the cortege also assist disabled students up and down the ramps if needed, gather the name cards as they are read off and make sure all the graduates are seated where they should be.

“They really are a big, big help,” Schwindt said.

There are two separate corteges, one for the main campus commencement and one for the extended degree center commencement. Each cortege is comprised of six members. The main campus cortege has three men and three women while the extended degree center is comprised of the top six juniors.

The members of the Silver Cortege for the main campus 2001 commencement are Linsey Butsch, Dustin Clark, Lucas Davies, Elizabeth Kijima, Renee Sproull and William Truce. The cortege for the extended degree center commencement is Colleen Alderman-Warner, Kristin Joe, Vanessa Michelle Karlson, Sarah Mathison-Rowlee, Angie Weiner and Deborah Tyler.

Members of the main campus cortege must have completed a minimum of 75 credits at Central. Selection for both corteges is done by the students’ grade point averages.

“It’s really an honor of a high degree of achievement,” Schwindt said.

Fellowship opportunity

The Student Press Law Center (SPLC) is offering an 11 month position beginning next September to recent college graduates with experience in the following areas: editing, news writing and design both in print and on the Web. The position is full time at $28,000 a year, and includes health insurance. The fellow will work out of the SPLC’s Washington D.C. office.

For more information go to www.splc.org/internships/pubfellow.html. The deadline is June 1, however the SPLC will continue to accept applications until the position is filled.
SHOP: New store offers one-stop shopping

The second Starbucks in Ellensburg will open as a part of the new Fred Meyer (above). The new Fred Meyer store will occupy 141,000 square located on approximately 11 acres of land. The new store also includes a bank.

Diversity Council addresses issues of race, culture

by Shane Cleveland
Staff reporter

In the fall, a newly appointed Diversity Council will address cultural, ethnic and racial issues on campus. The group will work to improve the quality of the university through diversity.

President Jerilyn McIntyre decided to create the council in response to numerous recommendations for such a committee in the past.

The council will consist of faculty, staff and students. Nominations and self-nominations are being accepted until the end of the academic year.

"The president is looking for people with a history and interest in this issue, and people that are devoted to diversity," Libby Street, special assistant to the president, said.

Street encourages students to participate or nominate other students who they feel would be an asset to the council.

"We have received lots of nominations already, but would like to see more students," Street said.

The council will focus on three goals: to nurture recognition and respect for the diversity within our state, nation and the world; achieve excellence and quality through diversity; and address diversity issues that arise on campus.

"It's necessary for all of us, it's hard to call us a university without diversity," Street said.

Nominations can be sent to the president's secretary, Judy Miller, at Miller@cwu.edu or she can be reached at 963-2111.

Central community loses two valued men

by Jacqulyn Diteman
Staff reporter

David Hess

Central Washington University lost a popular employee when David Hess, manager of the university store, died from a heart attack while jogging at the university recreational field adjacent to Tomlinson Stadium on Wednesday, May 22.

Police were called at 5:42 p.m. with a report that a man was down on the turf. When they arrived, a student trainer had begun emergency breathing procedures. Police and paramedics took over and Hess was transported to Kittitas Valley Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead one hour later.

People who knew Hess have said he was a wonderful man who genuinely cared about people.

"I came in from out of town and had to buy books but the store had just closed," Andrew Cohen, a junior public relations major, said. "He was very helpful and kind and let me buy my books even though the store was closed. He was one of the first impressions that I had of Central. This is incredibly sad."

Hess was 49. He is survived by his wife, Ellen, three daughters and one son.

Gary Parson

A wake will be held in honor of Gary Parson, a business administration professor from 1975 to 1997, at noon on Saturday, June 2 at the Old South Cle Elum Railroad Depot.

Parson died on Thursday, May 24 due complication from cancer. Parson spent his retirement riding cross country on his motorcycle. He was also an avid train aficionado.

The wake will be an informal setting for those who knew Parson to reminisce. Barbeques will be available for those who wish to bring food and drinks and kids and dogs are welcome as well.
Benefit dinner for Lori Chandler

A benefit dinner, dance and auction for Lori Chandler will be held this Saturday at the Elks Lodge. A silent auction will begin at 5 p.m. and will last until 7:30, with a cash bar available. Dinner starts at 6:30 and the live auction will begin at 7:30. Live music will begin at 9:00 with Shaky Ground playing. Tickets are available at the SUB information booth, Mr. G’s, Ranch & Home, or from the Elks Club. Tickets are $10 with dinner, or $5 without.

Chandler remains in the Critical Care Unit (CCU) of Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle after contracting a severe internal infection in early March. All proceeds from the benefit will go to the Lori Chandler Fund.

Facilities Management and the Office of Residential Services teamed up to purchase 36 new trash cans to replace the old wooden cans earlier this quarter. The new cans were selected because they require less maintenance along with providing improved durability.

This is the last issue of the year. We will return in the fall.

In celebration of Asian/Pacific Islander Month we share with you our Filipino American Heritage Thursday May 31, 2001 7:00 pm in the Cesar Chavez Theatre

Featuring traditional folk dancing, a historical slide show, and a special performance by: Seattle’s own
dsangmahal (meaning: one love) OPEN MIC afterwards!

A Seattle group that uses the art of spoken word, poetry, and music to express issues of the community.

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BUNGEE FOR STRESS REDUCTION!
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4:30 pm, TODAY, Bette Lawn
Sponsored by The Wellcat Wellness Center

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Fill
Discount 10%

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PROFESSIONAL FULL SERVICE NAIL CARE

MAY SPECIAL
Buy one 16 oz espresso, get a second 16 oz espresso FREE
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Dine in or Drive thru

Observer News May 31, 2001

Observer

Tomoko Kanai/Observer
A Culturally Enlightening Experience

Dear Editor,

During the past school year, I have had the honorable opportunity of serving as advisor to the College Republicans. I was asked to serve by club members whom I have come to know as very intelligent, progressive, team-oriented, tolerant, and culturally inclusive as they invited and welcomed me, a non-Republican, as part of their group.

One of the highlights of my interactive association with members was accompanying them to the Capitol in Olympia on February 19 to meet with other college students and legislators for a day of learning and lobbying. It is an experience I treasure and enjoyed. Regrettably, I can no longer serve as advisor to this highly motivated and accomplished group of individuals because of my impending departure from CWU as program coordinator in the Diversity Education Center.

"Many Thanks" to all of you: Josh Daizey, President; Kyle Lynch, Reggie Ramey, Ryan McMichael, Steven Erickson, and other members.

Carolyn Malone

Reflection on ASCWU-BOD Editor,

I was originally writing to address the misinterpretations and criticisms of my perspective of the BOD elections. I will summarize. To put it bluntly, my effort on a topic more deserving of my commitment.

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Reflection on ASCWU-BOD

For 18 months she has been shoved aside, ignored and silenced. She isn’t going to take it anymore.

Carolyn Malone, program coordinator of the Diversity Education Center and one of the few black female staff members, is leaving Central Washington University.

"I’ve been counting down the days,” Malone said.

Malone was hired to promote and celebrate diversity on and off campus. However, she has found that “the administrators of Campus Life do not appreciate, accept, and tolerate diverse ideas, opinions, and behaviors which enhance cultural diversity.”

She came to Central as a new employee: “with progressive ideas and styles of management and supervision where accountability, respect and responsibility are expected and modeled.”

Now she feels her ideas are continually stifled and she is powerless to execute her duties.

"This is the worst job I’ve ever had; I didn’t get my Ph.D. to become powerless,” Malone said.

With years of experience as an instructor, critical analysis writer, and researcher and regular presenter of papers, as well as Ph.D. in human communications, Malone had hoped to bring change and a fresh outlook to the diversity program.

"Campus Life is a dysfunctional and repressive place to work,” Malone said.

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Diversity has been an ongoing area of weakness at Central. The problem was recently acknowledged at this year’s NCATE accreditation. By losing someone so dedicated to improving diversity on campus, Central seems to be taking two steps back instead of one step forward.

"Often I am asked by parents and other individuals off campus about the climate on campus relative to persons of color, gays and lesbians and non-traditional students. How can I be expected to encourage prospective students from culturally diverse backgrounds to come to Central when cultural diversity is not given equal status of importance with other programs in the department?” Malone said.

It is unfortunate that someone so devoted to improving the diversity program should be leaving Central. The problem was recently acknowledged at this year’s NCATE accreditation. By losing someone so dedicated to improving diversity on campus, Central seems to be taking two steps back instead of one step forward.

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If you get involved with the meetings and activities of these organizations, you will be rewarded with a much more fulfilling life.

Dr. Reese Copeland

As a graduating senior, I feel it is my duty to leave everyone some wise advice that I have come up during my years of living in Ellensburg. None of this information was obtained in any classroom, rather some do’s and don’ts about this rodeo town I have discovered in my day to day life.

Thank you RDs, BMS, Apt. Mgrs, and RA’s for the hard work you do each day. I hope each of you learned skills that will instantly make you better as you continue to help students. Thank you for providing me with all of your help with the disciplinary situations as well as providing me with your help with the disciplinary situations as well as providing me with your hard work and comfort.

Sincerely,
Devin Sedarquist
Area Coordinator-Office of Residential Services

Do’s and Don’ts about this rodeo town

I decided to come back to CWU and get my Teaching Certificate. And, I’ve learned many things in each of my education classes this quarter. But, it is the most important thing I have learned about this rodeo town so far is to be open to new experiences. CWU is a haven for those who love to explore new things. Do not be afraid to try new things. You may never know what you will find.

Thank you AUAP... Nicki and Cindy for providing me with the opportunity to work with a unique program!

Thank you Police Services ..... Steve, Kevin, Tim, Terry, Arturo, Tom, Cameron, Eric. You have always been there for me. Everyone I talked to about doing my service learning at the alternative high school kept telling me how sorry they were that I had to choose that.

Thank you Health and Counseling Center.... Bob, Reese, Shane, Ron, Steve, Barbara, Dawn, Lisa, Jennifer, Charity, and Michelle. All of you made my day fun and exciting to be in ORS. Variety, excitement, incredible stories, fun, quality work, and humor will always be a part of my life.

Thank you Diving Services...Tom, Bill, Won Cha, Pam, Sharon, and Ken. The service you provided me to was incredible. The next dining staff is half as good as you, I would be so fortunate!

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They pay attention and listen closely to my lecture while at the same time draw alternate conclusions (what if’s about if something had developed differently) to events. They absorbed your words and don’t forget to keep your word. They are very good students. They ask very good questions about the material I teach them.

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Thank you AUAP... Nicki and Cindy for providing me with the opportunity to work with a unique program!
As the sweat dripped into my eyes and my lungs began to burn, I thought to myself, “I need to quit smoking.” Or maybe it was the 95-degree heat that was getting to me.

According to my friend Jason, a central geography graduate, we were scrambling up a 45-degree incline. As I huffed and puffed up the hill, we were trying to follow goats or whatever they were as we slipped and stumbled upward, causing rocks and debris to cascade down the slope behind us.

If deer could do this, then so could we. Ah, a true sign of arrogance.

“Anciently got any water?” I asked as we stopped to take a breather. Three-quarters of the way up. We explored the hilltop and found little signs of humanity. Times like these have shaped the human I have become, even if all I have to do is run for fun.

Our dogs had already run several miles up the side to the top, and so we just kept pushing. Fifty more feet.

“Someone got any water?” Jason asked as we stopped to take a breather. Ten more feet.

“Someone got any water?” Bambi asked us. Ten more feet.

“Someone got any water?” Jason asked us. Five feet left. Our lungs began to burn, I thought to myself, “I need to quit smoking.” Or maybe it was the 95-degree heat that was getting to me.

After a brief rest, the four of us wiped some more sweat from our brows and finished marveling at how small our campsite looked from our first aerial view. The surrounding hills rose up into the sky, touching hands with eternity.

Becoming impatient, the dog pack took off again. My thighs burned as my soul forced my legs to keep moving. The more you stop, the longer it takes to get to the top, and so we just kept pushing. Fifty more feet.

As I crested the summit of the little hill that was now ours, I found that indeed I would not pass out after all. The view was so staggering that I summoned new energy from somewhere in the depths of my soul. A painted walking stick with wind-beaten feathers was propped up against a tree, while they laughed and gave me shit.

“How’s it going down the hill?”

“Suddenly everything was just like jazz...”
Johnny had the pleasure of meeting Hendrix's dad, Al, after a performance in a Renton bar. The owner of the bar, a friend of Al's, invited him in to listen to Johnny play some of his son's tunes. "Fire" was the song being played as he walked in.

Johnny also ran sound for Pearl Jam and Nirvana back in the late 80s before they were signed. After doing sound for them, Johnny's friends began telling him he was Kurt Cobain's cousin. Astonishingly, it was true. Johnny remembered his mother Mary having the last name of Cobain. The Cobains are an Irish family and there are many of them.

After Cobain died in 1994, Cobain's grandfather invited Johnny to the Kobain reunion. Inside the bar, a friend of Al's, invited him in. When Cobain's tunes played as he walked in...

Johnny's ranch is saturated with legendary rock 'n' roll, most dominated by Johnny's guitar idol Jimi Hendrix. A poster of John Lennon from the late 70s looks on to the performance stage setting Johnny's music ranch from the bottom up. An interesting feature setting Johnny's music ranch apart is the door.

"I like insanity on the guitar," Johnny said. "I love any guy who thrives on the lead guitar." Today, Johnny carries on the tradition of instilling music in his own family. He also ran sound for Pearl Drum representative, said. "He is a very honest guy."

The special soundboard Johnny had installed behind the walls gives the place very good acoustics and soon, there will be a recording studio on the upper floor. It is an ideal place for any aspiring musician to perform in.

"Jumpin' Johnny Jaramillo does what he loves best (above left). Inside his Guitar Ranch music lovers can find an assortment of instruments ranging from acoustics to percussion.

Johnny began learning guitar at the age of nine and never looked back. He locked to his father for musical guidance and many nights, he would sneak out of his room to peek into his father's room to watch him play guitar.

Johnny began his love for rock music when, at age 12, he heard the opening chords to the Beatles' 'I Wanna Hold Your Hand.' In order to prove his Beatlemania, Johnny attempted to iron his curly hair straight to imitate the Beatles' do.

"They led the world. They told us what love was," Johnny said. "When Lennon died it was like losing a friend. Chapman took someone beautiful from the Earth."

When Johnny heard Hendrix he sealed his love for rock music. Hendrix led him to like other blues greats, including Stevie Ray Vaughan.

"I like insanity on the guitar," Johnny said. "I love any guy who thrives on the lead guitar." Today, Johnny carries on the tradition of instilling music in his own family. For 25 years, he has served as the frontman for his own Jumpin' Johnny Band. His family, including a son and five daughters, and friends has been in the band for 10 years. Their high-energy rock 'n' roll has earned them opening spots for acts such as Bob Dylan and Neil Young. Jumpin' Johnny earned his name from doing high dives off of stages and landing on his feet playing the guitar.

"I've been playing since dinosaurs were around," Johnny said.

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"I've been playing since dinosaurs were around," Johnny said.
Supplemental instructor continues with his education

by Staci Miller
Staff reporter

Among the Central crowd is a man many do not know. Rushing around campus from class to class, he blends in with other faces in the crowd. He has a gift for teaching students in a way they can understand. He is not a professor, he is a Supplemental Instructor.

"Stumpy" Stahn, who declined to reveal his given name, was born in Pendleton, Oregon and raised as a farmer’s son on the Idaho/Nevada border. As a senior in high school, Stahn was a full-bloned farmer with 640 acres to his name, but retired early.

"I got tired of the wind and eating dirt," Stahn said.

He then decided to start a new venture: college. Twenty years after his high school glory days as a farmer, Stahn enrolled at Yakima Valley Community College where he received his A.A. degree. While at YVCC, Stahn tutored disabled students in math and science. Most of his own classes were in these fields and he found it easier to teach something he knew.

"I had to learn a lot of different ways of teaching the same thing," Stahn said.

After his years at YVCC, Stahn turned to Central Washington University to further his own education. At Central, Stahn’s work has not gone unappreciated.

"He explains the material in a way that is easy to take in," former SI student Kyle Peper said. "My grade in chemistry was a lot higher than it would have been without him."

After developing his tutoring skills at YVCC, Stahn’s transition to Central was effortless.

"I get paid to do my homework," Stahn said. Stahn’s pay is the same as any other work-study job on campus, but the rewards of his job are more than enough.

Stahn’s SI session student count ranges from a few to none on regular days to 15-20 on quiz and test days. He deals with every type of learning level when teaching SI sessions.

"When they get it a light bulb comes on," Stahn said, "Their head grows two hat sizes."

It is no surprise that his job is so rewarding. YVCC students still think Stahn should look into teaching as a permanent career, but he feels otherwise.

"I enjoy the hell out of teaching, but I don’t want to be a teacher because of all the nonsense teachers go through," he said.

And it is a shame too, because it is people like Stumpy Stahn who make a difference in the art of teaching.

New store offers fashion for pain

by Paula Collucci
Staff reporter

Ouch! Your eyes fill with tears, you might bleed a little, but you now flaunt a gleaming hunk of metal in your nose... or maybe somewhere else. Some call it torture. For some it’s a turn-on. Some say it’s the desecration of the body. Whatever your beliefs, piercing is on the rise and with the opening of Melody’s Piercing and Kulture Shop, it should make an impact in Ellensburg.

Supplemental instructor “Stumpy” Stahn helps student Cindy Nemeth with her chemistry post lab.

Malek and Ben Remas bring pain and pleasure for under $20 in this town and we hope to fill that need. We have the most experience in the area, clean equipment and autoclave, bright and friendly atmosphere, and lots of cool stuff," Malek said.

Melody’s will kick off their success with a grand opening in June.

"I started at Sugar Babies, and I’ve been piercing for three years now," Malek said.

The modish store sports a pink circular design floor and a private piercing room. An elegant red velvet couch adorns the wall for customers who need to sit down. The piercing room offers a comfortable velvet covered table and a sterile, bright atmosphere.

"About 90% of my customers are girls. They usually get belly button and tongue piercings," Malek said.

"When they get it a light bulb comes on," Stahn said, "Their head grows two hat sizes."

It is no surprise that his job is so rewarding. YVCC students still think Stahn should look into teaching as a permanent career, but he feels otherwise. "I enjoy the hell out of teaching, but I don’t want to be a teacher because of all the nonsense teachers go through," he said. And it is a shame too, because it is people like Stumpy Stahn who make a difference in the art of teaching.

Smooth summer grooves

by Jackine Castaneda
Staff reporter

The Ellensburg community hosts Jazz in the Valley each July. This weekend event takes place in historic downtown Ellensburg and will feature 15 different bands that range from blues, jazz and salsa.

"This event has been growing and the organizers have done a great job getting great acts to perform," Neil Proff, senior, music education major, said.

Sidewalk Stompers is scheduled to kick off the outdoors concert at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, July 27 in the downtown vicinity. Throughout the day, there will be performers scheduled downtown, as well as in various club spots such as the Elks Temple, Palace Cafe, Rodeo City Bar-B-Q, Rotary Pavilion, Cafe Eden and many other locations. These events will begin between 8:30 and 9 p.m., and run until midnight.

The theme that will kick off Saturday, July 28 is Jazz history lecture, which will begin promptly at noon at the Rotary Pavilion. Jazz Fest will begin following the history lecture and will feature bands such as Nova Era, the Michael Powers Group and many others.

There are special events to participate in such as the Ellensburg Farmer’s Market, which is also at the Rotary Pavilion and Washington’s finest wine, Vianna’s breads and cheese tasting. The cost for these samplings are $10 each and will be available at the Clymer Museum and Gallery One. Sampling of micro brews will be available at the festival’s beer garden that is located downtown.

All-City Sacred Jazz Choir will be the first of several acts before the festival comes to a close.

"I enjoyed going to this event last year and can’t wait for this year,” Kyle Sautr, junior accounting major, said.

Miss us already?
Catch up with Central news online at www.cwu.edu/~Observer

Congratulations
Nationally Recognized Peer Educators of the Year.
JI Mix and Wendy Erickson!

Thanks for all your wonderful support and exceptionally outstanding hard work.
BOOK BUYBACK:
Thursday, May 31 - Friday, June 8
YES, WE'LL BE OPEN
Saturday, June 2
In the SUB

CAMPUS STORE:
Thursday, May 31 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday, June 1 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, June 2 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday, June 3 CLOSED
Monday, June 4 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday, June 5 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Wednesday, June 6 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thursday, June 7 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday, June 8 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SEATAC:
Wednesday, June 6 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 7 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

ONLINE ORDERS FOR TEXTBOOKS:
Ellensburg campus and all University Centers, begins Saturday, June 2

ON THE WEB AT:
WWW.CWU.EDU/~STORE

Central Washington University is an AA/EEO/Title IX Institution
TDD (509) 963-3323

In the SUB
(509-963-1311)
Thursday, May 31
- Student Appreciation Day Speakers series: “A Port of Entry” Public Relations Education for the 21st Century,” by Bea Coleman. 4 p.m. in Black Hall, room 113. Sponsored by the College of Arts and Humanities.
- Theatre: “Italian American Reconciliation,” directed by Brenda Hubbard. 7 p.m. at Tower Theatre. $6 admission.
- Concert: Central Washington University Wind Ensemble. 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.
- Sunset Elementary School’s marimba band returns to Ellensburg. Free public performance at noon in the SUB Pit.
- Drop in Relaxation Group, 4-5 p.m. in the Student Health and Counseling Center, Wickerath Lounge.

Friday, June 1
- Chemistry Seminar Series: Speakers and topics to be announced, CHEM 444 student seminars from 1-5 p.m. Science building, room 203.
- Natural Science Seminar: by Paul James, CWU Biological Sciences. 4 p.m. in the Science building, room 147.
- Dinner Theatre: “Italian American Reconciliation,” directed by Brenda Hubbard. Dinner at 6 p.m., curtain at 8 p.m. Tower Theatre. $15 admission for dinner and show.
- Concert: Jazz Night. 8 p.m. in SUB’s Club Central.
- CWU’s Center for Excellence in Leadership will present numerous awards to CWU students, staff, Ellensburg community members, faculty and alumni. Comedian Rod Long will ence the event. This is a semi-formal affair, much like the “Oscars.” 6 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. Free and open to the public, call 963-1524 or 963-1511 for more information.
- Comedy show: Rod Long, one of the Northwest’s top comedians will perform, Tyrone Barnett will open the show. 9:15 p.m. in Club Central. Tickets are $3 for students and $4 general admission, available at the door. Call 963-1511 for details.
- Catholic Campus Ministry movie, “TBA.”
- “Life’s short, pray hard.” The God Thing, sponsored by Chi Alpha and CWU’s Campus Ministries. 6:01 p.m. in the SUB Theatre.

Saturday, June 2
- Wake in honor of Gary Parson’s life celebrated at noon at Old South Cle Elum Railroad Depot. BBQ following, bring your own food.
- GustFest: all day long downtown.
- Dinner Theatre: “Italian American Reconciliation,” directed by Brenda Hubbard. Dinner at 6 p.m., curtain at 8 p.m. Tower Theatre. $15 admission for dinner and show.
- Awards Banquet: College of Business’ 8th Annual Honors and Awards Banquet. Social hour starts at 6 p.m., Awards at 7 p.m. at the Double Tree in Sea Tac. Keynote speaker is Rosemary Mattick, Vice President for Procedure and Supply Management at the Weyerhaeuser Company.
- Dinner/Dance/Auction: proceeds go to “Lori Chandler Fund.” 5 p.m. silent auction; 6:30 p.m. dinner; 7:30 p.m. live auction; 9 p.m. dance and auction. Ellensburg Elks Club, $10 for all events or $5 for dance and auction. Tickets are available at SUB information booth or call Jean Hawkins at 963-2611.
- Concert: CWU Guitar Ensemble. 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

Sunday, June 3
- Catholic Campus Ministry dinner with Bishop Sevilla at 4:30 p.m.
- Catholic Campus Ministry Mass at Mary Grue Center, 7 p.m.

Monday, June 4-
- Friday, June 8: Finals week.
- Monday, June 7

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**May 31-June 9 Events**

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**Graduation**
- Commencement: Ellensburg, 110th ceremony, speaker Trish Millines Dzikco, co-founder of Technology Access Foundation. 10 a.m. on Tomlinson Field.
- Paul Simon at the Gorge Amphitheatre in George, WA.

- **Monday, June 18- Classes for first and full session of summer school begin!**
GustFest to blow in
by Kim Nowacki
Online Photo Editor
This weekend, take a break from studying, brace the wind and enjoy the last days of spring quarter before summer break. The second annual Gustfest brings music, food and community together this Saturday. In fact, this is the main mission of Gustfest.

“We’re doing this for the students of Central, for people who don’t go to the rodeo... who sort of feel they’ve been alienated by the city,” Judy Lang, Gustfest volunteer coordinator, said.

Gustfest began last year as the brainchild of Lisa Caples, former co-owner of the Magic Lasso. Caples was frustrated that college kids don’t venture into downtown primarily because the downtown isn’t as hip as she felt a city should be.

“I saw the potential to have a cool outdoor festival,” Caples said.

Without much of a push, community members ranging from Rodgers Rockers owner Mark Pickerd to Chamber of Commerce member Jim Armstrong took on the project as if it were their own.

“It was the right people who got together for the right reasons,” Caples said. “They believed in it and put their personalities in it.”

Jim Armstrong took on the project as if it were his. “I really hope that the college kids will be involved in it (Gustfest),” Caples said.

“Lasso. Caples was frustrated that college kids don’t venture into downtown primarily because the downtown isn’t as hip as she felt a city should be,” Judy Lang, Gustfest volunteer coordinator, said.

Lisa Caples, former co-owner of the Magic Lasso, for people who don’t go to the rodeo...

To send feedback, check the band performance schedule, or find other info, check out their website at http://www.gustfest.com.

Those who were around last year may remember headlining act Subset (Presidents of the U.S.A. and Sir Mix-A-Lot) who capped off the day-long festival. This year’s lineup will be a little different.

“The goal is diversity over big name performers,” Lang said.

Bands range from local jam band, Open Country Joy, to rockabilly punk rockers, the Dusty 45’s, to community based hip-hop with Source of Labor. Gustfest kicks off Saturday morning with the farmers market, a breakfast, and children’s activities. Local food, craft and information vendors will line the block from Ostrander’s Drug Store to D & M Coffee. Other events include a rock climbing wall and foam jousting. Gustfest is a free event with a $5 suggested donation.

“We want everyone to participate regardless of money,” Rolf Williams, Gustfest treasurer, said.

Gustfest is still looking for volunteers. Anyone interested in volunteering can call Judy Lang at 962-4853.

“I really hope that the college kids will be involved in it (Gustfest),” Caples said.

To send feedback, check the band performance schedule, or find other info, check out their website at http://www.gustfest.com.

Come in and check out "new” Youth Unlimited
by Joiner Castaneda
Staff reporter
On Saturday, the Youth Unlimited Center held a semi-formal dance that helped kick off the Memorial Day weekend. With the sounds of laughter, these students decorated the place with paper flowers and colored streamers.

Youth Unlimited is a part of the Ellenburg Park and Recreation Department dedicated to helping youth by providing them with a positive and healthy environment to hang out in and helping the community. The name “Youth Unlimited” evolved from an idea, which means youths are unlimited on what they can do and the sky is the limit.

For five years, the organization had once called the National Guard Armory home. Since Youth Unlimited unveiled the new facility on February 10, 2001, Ellenburg young people have a place of their own: 406 East Capitol Avenue, located across from Morgan Middle School.

“This place is better than the last one because there are more opportunities to do more,” J.C. Sanders, 6th grade youth participant, said.

In addition to pool and air hockey, the students have activities to participate in, such as an 84-mile bike expedition, camping, fishing, or helping out the elderly.

“It’s a great program because it gives kids a safe place to go,” Eva Carrell, president of the high school executive board for Youth Unlimited, said.

Youth Unlimited isn’t just for kids either. Joe Heiman, volunteer assistant in Youth Unlimited, said he joined the staff because of his passion for helping children.

Along with Heiman there are numerous parent volunteers that have been assisting with the program from the start.

“I enjoy volunteering and have been doing this for five years,” Christina Lee, parent volunteer, said.
Wildcats take a piece of All-American Pie at nationals

By Dane Estes
Staff reporter

Central Washington University's track and field team sent three athletes to the NCAA Division II Outdoor National Championships last weekend in Edwardsville, Ill. They came back with three All-Americans.

Seniors Amy and Sarah Forrey and freshman Erik Lanigan each earned top-eight finishes in their respective events, earning them All-American status. Lanigan is the first male athlete in Central's history to earn NCAA All-American honors, while Amy and Sarah join teammate Alicen Maier as Central's only female NCAA All-Americans. Maier has achieved the feat twice, once at last year's outdoor national meet, and this year's indoor national championships where she finished third in the 1,500 meters.

Sarah Forrey turned in Central's top placing at the meet, finishing fourth in the 3,000 meters with a personal best time of 10:02.14.

"The 3,000 went out slow and Sarah just hung in there with pack for a few laps," head coach Kevin Adkisson said. "With about 1,000 meters left to go, she made a move up to about fifth or sixth place and put her in the position to go with leaders in the last 600 meters."

Amy Forrey reclaimed her school record in the 5,000 meters, which her sister Sarah broke earlier this year, finishing seventh overall in 17:17.41. Her time is a personal best by 10 seconds.

"Amy ran close to her perfect race," Adkisson said. "Unlike the 3,000, the 5,000 went out very fast, but she did a great job of running a smart, evenly paced race and moved up throughout the whole race."

Adkisson was very pleased that the Forrey sisters ended their careers at Central on such a positive note.

"It is very, very fitting for Amy and Sarah to go out the way they did," Adkisson said. "Their efforts at nationals are representative of all the hard work they've put in, and what they've meant to this team. I'm very pleased they finished up so well."

Lanigan finished in a tie for sixth place overall in the high jump with an effort of 6-8 3/4.

"His jump wasn't a personal best, but he still jumped very well," Adkisson said. "In the high jump at nationals it often comes down to who has the fewest misses, and that's what happened. He didn't miss on his first bar, and made his second bar on his second try—that's what made the difference. Finishing that well at nationals as a freshman is pretty awesome."

The 2001 track team will join together one last time on Sunday for the post-season awards banquet.

Seniors Amy and Sarah Forrey went out with a bang at nationals in Illinois last weekend bringing home All-American honors. The athletes (top) push each other along at cross country nationals. The Ralph Korte Stadium (above) at Edwardsville, Illinois, was the home to the 2001 NCAA Division II Outdoor Track and Field National Championships. Freshman Erik Lanigan also took home All-American in the high jump.

"Do not let what you cannot do interfere with what you can do."

— John Wooden
Fall sports extravaganza:
Preview of fall Wildcat teams

Football

The Wildcat football team will begin their season against the University of North Dakota on August 31, which is the earliest start ever for the team. The game will start at noon in Tomlinson Stadium.

by Meredith Willingham
Staff reporter

The Central football team begins the 2001 season on August 31, hosting the University of North Dakota in the annual Rodeo Bowl.

The team should be ready to go after a summer of conditioning and training camps, and is looking to improve upon its 5-5 record of 2000.

The schedule is favorable to the Wildcats, with less traveling time and more home games than last year.

The Rodeo Bowl will be held during the Elinenberg Rodeo weekend, and Central hopes to have a large turnout from fairgoers.

The Central football team begins the 2001 season on August 31, hosting the University of North Dakota in the annual Rodeo Bowl.

The big games this year will be against Western Washington University in Bellingham on Oct. 13 and the homecoming game against Humboldt State University on Oct. 27.

The Wildcats close out the season with a home game against Simon Fraser University on Nov. 10.

Soccer

by Thabiso M. Leshoai
Staff reporter

The Central Washington University women’s soccer team had a record setting season last fall. The team seeks to repeat or top that feat as they go into next season.

“We are going to be much better, but so is our competition,” head coach Michael Farrand said. “We have one of our toughest schedules ever.”

The Wildcats lost their leading scorer in senior Jenny Merkel. They have however recruited some new athletes who should be able to contribute and pick up off where others left off.

“We’ve recruited a little bit more speed because we lack that. The girls we’ve recruited also have a talent for scoring goals so we are excited for them,” Farrand said.

The teams that are going to be a threat in the conference are Seattle University and Seattle Pacific. Last season, Central lost both games against Seattle University.

The soccer team’s season begins August 24 when they will host Sonoma State University.

Volleyball

by Thabiso M. Leshoai
Staff reporter

Beginning this fall, Central Washington University women’s volleyball team will be competing in a brand new conference. The Wildcats have left the PacWest conference to join the newly formed Great Northwest Athletic Conference. The conference will consist of 10 women’s volleyball teams which have also left the PacWest.

They are both going to come in with good experience and help solidify our offense,” Andaya said.

“Both of our squads is back so we are going to be more experienced next year, which is going to help,” Andaya said.

The two teams to beat in this new conference are Seattle Pacific and Western Washington. Andaya said he feels confident that the Wildcats can pull an upset on these two teams.

“We are a lot stronger, but we just have to get better defensively,” Andaya added.

Cross Country

Cross country begins their season in September at the St. Martin’s Invitational.

by Dane Estes
Staff reporter

Central Washington University’s head cross country coach Kevin Adkisson has high hopes for next fall.

“I’m really excited for next year because we have two squads with a good shot at going to the national meet,” Adkisson said.

The women’s team is coming off a tremendous season where it won conference and regionals and finished seventh in the nation. They will suffer some key losses, including national cross country competitors Amy and Sarah Forrey, but have a solid core of returners.

“The men’s team has been growing in strength the past two seasons and they should undoubtedly be in a position to compete for one of the national spots,” Adkisson said. “For the first time since we’ve been Division II, the men have a good, realistic shot.”

Wildcat runners will report to camp the last weekend of August, and will have a team time trial before the team is cut down to 14 men and 14 women. The first meet of the year will be the following weekend at the challenging Lower Woodland Park course in Seattle.
by Meredith Willingham
Staff reporter

I have experienced quite a few cold, windy days during my three years here in Ellensburg, but never one where I was out on the golf course. On Monday, I tried my extremely novice hand at playing golf. I had a friend that has been playing since she was 7 years old take my borrowed set of clubs and go to Carey Lakes Golf Course and the Ellensburg Country Club Monday afternoon.

I am naturally a very self-conscious person, and expensing my inabilities in front of a golf course full of people was not a thrilling prospect for me. My friend assured me that she wouldn’t let me look goofy, but instead teach me a few things about how to hold a club. I don’t have experience even watching golf. If there is sports on my television, it will most likely be hockey or football. I watched Pittsburgh Penguins defenseman Darius Kasparaitis skate an entire period of the Stanley Cup playoffs on two unspat, untreated broken toes. I did not watch the Masters. In spite of this, I figured that I needed to at least try it by getting out and playing.

Monday morning started out bright and sunny, but with hardly any wind at all. I was happy with this, because we had already postponed plans from the day before. We decided to try out Carey Lakes first. I have a few friends that are big time golfers, and they have always said that you need to be really desperate to go golfing in Ellensburg. The lack of courses and tough places to play are two of the downsides, but the most obvious one is the wind. I didn’t see too much wrong with it at first glance.

It costs $10 to play nine holes. I spoke to one of the owners, and explained that this was my very first time playing anything besides putt-putt. She very sweetly let me have a buckety ball for free, and assured me that I wouldn’t enjoy myself unless I went on the driving range first.

My friend showed me the differences between the clubs, and demonstrated what the proper swing was. She started to laugh when I tried to mirror her movements, so that wasn’t a good sign. Gradually, I got the hang of it and began to hit some balls. I actually made contact and got some lift on a few of them, although I couldn’t get any sort of distance. I have really wimpy arms, and it showed. After awhile, I tried the different clubs to see what different purposes they served. I hit various types of shots, and my friend declared me fit to go out and golf.

We started playing on the back nine.

Meredith begins the first swing of many during her adventures in golfing on Monday.

Needless to say, I would have killed my friend had she even tried to keep score. I don’t want to know how bad my first time out was. The grounds seemed to be well taken care of, but I think there are supposed to be some hills and sandtraps. Call me stupid. It was hard enough for me without them.

I made it through two holes, but it took me around half an hour. Because we were going so slowly, a man behind us was skipping us to get ahead. My friend had just made a shot that had gone past the green into the weeds by the stream running through the course. In the process of walking past the spot where my friend’s ball was, the man leaned down and coolly picked up the ball right in front of us. It was a case of ball theft.

The true Ellensburg weather came through for us right about then. I couldn’t see because of all the sand in my eyes, and I could honestly have been blown over had I let myself. We officially finished only six holes on my first golfing experience. There weren’t any people stupid enough to stay out there in that weather, and we headed for the car.

I talked with the other owner, John Casey, and he was very friendly and helpful. He said Carey Lakes has been around for about five years, and they receive a good chunk of their business from Central students. I had scheduled a tee time at the Ellensburg Country Club, but only the true hard-core golfers stay out in weather that horrible. I am not up to hard-core standards yet, because I left my clubs in the car when I got to the Country Club. I didn’t even know that Ellensburg had a country club before last weekend. The course turned out to be on Thorp Highway in the middle of fields of horses and ranches. I talked with the golf pro for a few minutes, and he told me about some classes going on at some back ground about the club. They charge pretty much the same rates as Carey Lakes, and have about 100 student members. I asked if it was all right if we walked around, and he told me to just walk around. The man leaned down and coolly picked up the ball right in front of us.

I have never felt so close to tipping over in a moving vehicle before. That was the fastest, bumpiest ride I have ever been on. He showed me most of the course, which is situated right on the Yakima River. It would have been a beautiful view had it not been for the wind whipping my hair in front of my face. It was too cold to go moving my hands from the grips on the side though; I didn’t think I would have been safe.

The club still had golfers out on the greens in the wind and stinging sand. I couldn’t believe it, but I still wasn’t going to take out my clubs. If I was an actual golfer, I would have been blown off the face of the Earth. The greens were nice and there were tons of us. I know hard-cores need trees.

This summer, I might go out to the driving range at one of the two courses and hit a few buckets of balls. It was a fun experience, and now I can say I have actually played golf. I know I won’t ever make it to the semi-hard-core level, though. The wind in Ellensburg will prevent me from doing it.
by Meredith Willingham
Staff reporter

This summer, Central will host several sports camps for athletes from around the states that will
on campus. The camps are designed for kids high
school age and below, and cover the entire range of
sports offered here at Central.

Central is new to the experience of hosting a
Nike camp, but women’s basketball head coach
Jeff Whitney will be directing the camp for the sec­
ond year June 25-28.

The Nike-sponsored basketball camp will be
for girls ages 10 through 17. This is the first year
that actual teams will participate in the camp.

“Last year was pretty successful. We have 14
teams for the tournament this year, which is good
for our first year. We hope to build on that and
bring in more teams,” Whitney said.

The first football and volleyball camps start out
the summer in June. Football camp begins June 18
and lasts through June 22. The second camp will
be held June 27-July 1.

Teams from will compete in the two volleyball
tournaments June 16-19 and youths in 5th grade
and 8th grade can come and receive individual
instruction June 20-23.

There is a tentative date set for a Wildcat swim­
camp June 15-17.

In July, men’s basketball will hold their sum­
er camp July 5-8, and girls’ fastpitch softball will
be from July 29-August 1.

August will bring about several Central camps
and some externally sponsored camps. Youth ages
8 to 12 can play in the Wildcat baseball camp July
29-August 1, and kids older than that can play
August 5-9.

Two wrestling camps will be held in August
when the Scott Jones Intensive Wrestling Camp
arrives August 5-11 and the Greg Randle Wrestling
Camp is held July 29-August 2.

Nike will sponsor one more camp this summer
when the Nike Fastpitch softball camp is held
August 5-9.

Central athletes will be helping out with their
respective camps and coaching throughout the
summer. The different camps will give the oppor­
tunity to recruit for future Wildcats and give kids a fun summer experience.

For more info, go to wildcatsports.com.

One time, at summer camp...

Dumb sports quotes V

""I'll look on the Internet to find some players if I have to,""
—former Yakima
Schoolcoach Larry Jobe

"And Britain defeats the world to pick up the bronze medal."—Unknown

"You guys line up alphabetically by height."—Bill Peterson, a Florida State football coach.

"You guys pair up in groups of three, then line up in a circle."—Bill Peterson. again

"Why would anyone expect him to come out smarter? He went to prison for three years, not Princeton."—Boxing promoter Dan Duva

"NITL mean Not In it For Long, hormone."—Larry Jobe

"They can't fire me because my family buys too many tickets."—LaVell Edwards, BYU football coach and one of 14 children

"That's the fastest time ever run—but it's not as fast as the world record."—David Coleman

"She hasn't run faster than herself before."—Zola Budd

"Born in America, John returned to his native Japan."—Mike Green

"I'm fairly confident that if I died tomorrow, Don would find a way to pre­
serve me until the season was over and he had time for a nice funeral."—Dorothy Shula, wife of Miami Dolphin head coach
Don Shula

"I'm going to graduate on time, no matter how long it takes!"—Senior basketball player at the University of Pittsburg

"I'm going to send the injured reserve players out for the toss next time."—Mike McCormick, captain of the Baltimore Colts, after the team's co-captain, office guard Rober Pratt, pulled a hamstring running onto the field for the coin toss against St. Louis.

courtesy of www.sprint
Sports.com and Jim Collard

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Total wireless freedom. Plans start at $59.99.

Now, for the first time ever, a service plan that lets you decide. Instead of telling you how to use your minutes, Sprint PCS Total Digital Connections just gives them to you—and you can use them any way and anywhere you want on our nationwide network. And all of these useful features are always included:

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Interview now! Positions start after finals!
2001 CWU Fall sports schedule

Date | Opponent | Location | Time
--- | --- | --- | ---
Aug 31 | Univ. North Dakota | Ellensburg | 7pm
Sept 8 | Willamette Univ. | Salem, OR | 1:30 pm
15 | Carroll College | Ellensburg | 1:00 pm
22 | St. Mary's College | Moraga, CA | 1:00 pm
29 | Western Montana | Ellensburg | 1:00 pm

2001 Country Schedule

Date | Opponent | Location | Time
--- | --- | --- | ---
Sept 9 | Time Trial | Ellensburg | 7pm
16 | St. Martin Invitational | Lacey | 7pm
23 | Sundog Invitational | Lincoln Park | 7pm
30 | NCAA Regional/Chico, CA | Chino, CA | 7pm

2001 Women's Soccer Schedule

Date | Opponent | Location | Time
--- | --- | --- | ---
Aug 24 | Sonoma State | Ellensburg | 2:00 pm
28 | Chico State | Ellensburg | Noon
30 | College of Notre Dame | Belmont, CA | 3:00 pm
Sept 26 | CS San Francisco | San Francisco | 3:00 pm
8 | Idaho State | Pocatello, ID | Noon
21 | Evergreen State | Ellensburg | 3:00 pm
26 | Seattle Pacific | Seattle | 1:00 pm
10 | Northwest Nazarene | Nampa, ID | 1:00 pm
14 | Seattle University | Ellensburg | 3:00 pm
16 | Western Oregon | Ellensburg | 1:00 pm
22 | Western Washington | Ellensburg | 7:00 pm
30 | Humboldt State | Arcata, CA | Noon

Go vote today!

I want all of you to go out there and vote. Yeah, you heard me—VOTE! Vote for your favorite baseball players (preferably the Seattle Mariners) to play in the 2001 All-Star game. The Mariners need our help. So far, there are only two players with enough votes to start and those players are right-fielder Ichiro and designated hitter Edgar Martinez. First baseman John Olerud and second baseman Bret Boone are runners-up in their categories but they need some serious votes to be starters in the game.

I think the entire Mariners team should be starting in the All-Star game. As of press time, the Mariners have the best record in baseball, 38-12, and have 26 games over 500. They are the best team in baseball and they should dominate the All-Star game. What about the pitching staff? What about Freddy Garcia, Jamie Moyer and Kazu Sasaki? What about Mike Cameron, Dan Wilson and Carlos Guillen? All these players and others deserve to be in the All-Star game.

This year should be the true all-stars, not the highest paid and most well-known names like Pudge, Derek Jeter and Ken Griffey. Jr. We need to get rid of the old foggies Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa and the punks Roberto Alomar and A-Rod. Big name and big money does not make a player an All-Star. It only takes a minute or two to vote online and the beauty is that you can vote up to 25 times! Make your vote count—it is up to you to put the true all-stars in the All-Star game.

*Voting online takes place at www.vote.mlb.com.

Sign up for COM 468 for fall quarter!


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Clean up your room before the end of the year! Then take all of your good usable stuff to the clothing bank, St. Vincent's or the Goodwill. Help someone else, feel good about yourself!

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