New marketing campaign focuses on consistency

Today Central will unveil a new marketing effort aimed at spreading Central's good word through a uniform image

by Shane Cleveland

News editor

In the past, prospective students to Central Washington University could receive several publications and brochures from the university that wouldn't even look like they came from the same school.

In addition, Central experienced a downturn in enrollment in fall of 2002.

Then newly hired President Jenilyn McIntyre, created a Market Study Task Force charged with finding ways to reverse the trend.

With one-time money provided by the legislature the task force increased the number of recruiters in high schools and community colleges and dispersed more materials promoting the university.

McIntyre credits the task force's early efforts for Central's present record-high enrollment level.

However, a consultant hired by the Department has disagreed. President Bush now has the power to label an individual an enemy of the United States and hold him or her indefinitely without being charged or given rights to an attorney.

A federal judge in California recently ordered the names released of 1,000 secretly jailed saying judges always operate within the constraints, which distinguish a democracy from a dictatorship. The court ruled against the government but it was overturned in appeal.

Under the Patriot Act, Internet providers and telephone companies must turn over records to the government without a court order and must not inform citizens of the request. The FBI can also purchase commercial databases. Newman said an agent might show up at the door of someone who orders politically unpopular books on Amazon.com or who is involved with or has contacted organizations critical of the presidential administration. The only limit placed on monitoring is that the purpose must be

See SPEAKER, page 5

Speaker addresses civil liberties following 9/11

by Jennifer McDaniel

Staff reporter

More than 300 people attended Dr. Roger Newman's lecture "Civil Liberties After the September 11th Attacks" Tuesday evening. Originally scheduled to be held in the Mary Grupe Center, the over-capacity of the room forced a relocation to the Newman Union Ballroom.

Dr. Barry Donahue, director of DHC, heard Newman speak about five years ago and was impressed with his recent book on Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black which was a contender for the Pulitzer Prize, and invited him to Central Washington University. Donahue was pleased with the large turnout and said that normaly he would have limited the question and answer session. He allowed it to run longer because of student interest and the large audience.

"If truth is the first casualty of war then second is civil liberties" was the opening line of his speech.

In October 2001, Congress passed the Patriot Act, 170 pages in length, which both conflicts with and overrides many other laws. The law grants vast new powers to the executive branch, widespread use of secret evidence and deportation of legal US residents.

Newman said federal judges have requested that deportation hearings be held in the open, the Justice Department has disagreed. President Bush now has the power to label an individual an enemy of the United States and hold him or her indefinitely without being charged or given rights to an attorney.

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See SPEAKER, page 5
Finally fixing frustration

by Lauren McKean
Staff reporter

Students waiting in idling cars for an open parking space before class can be seen in nearly every lot across campus. To fix the situation, Central leased the old University Auto Center at Eighth and Pear Streets to provide additional parking for overflow.

"We’re trying to do is help the students and visitors at the southwest end of campus," Lt. Kevin Higgins, Campus Police, said. "That includes the admissions, financial aid, the big instructional centers of Shaw-Smyer, Hebel, and even the SUB (Samuelson Union Building). You see people just sitting in their cars, waiting for a parking spot, and now they can just drive over to this parking lot."

Higgins said the parking lot, which opened Dec. 31, provides an estimated 90 new spaces for students, staff and visitors.

The lot, labeled C-1, is open 24 hours and requires Central parking passes. A daily pass dispenser is stationed in the lot.

"The (C-1) day passes can be used in any of the general student lots, just like any other daily pass," Allie Metz, parking officer assistant, said. Higgins said a new parking lot might be added this spring, located next to the new music facility.

"We lost about 110 spaces because of the music center being built in parking lot spaces," Higgins said.

There are now over 30 lots available on campus, which adds up to more than 3,700 parking spaces.

Continuing education wins international Web site award

by George Hawley
Staff reporter

In December, the Learning Resources Network (LERN) honored Central Washington University’s Office of Continuing Education (OCE) for its Web site. Central’s winning site was selected from more than 150 nominations from eight different countries.

The purpose of the Web site is to provide the public with information about the educational assistance that the OCE provides. It began development at the start of last summer and was completed just in time for full quarter.

The site received the award for its accuracy of content, its graphic design, timeliness and accessibility to diverse populations. The site is designed to allow people with disabilities to access its content. For example, users can navigate the site using their keyboards rather than a mouse.

"Recognition by this association that we have achieved something special, something that stands out among our peers, is quite an honor," Doug Lonowski, online programs specialist for the Office of Continuing Education, said. "We are very pleased to have received this award."

Lonowski gives much of the credit for the award to his colleagues and student employees. Particularly he recognizes student employees Nicholas Elsberry, a senior responsible for all of the site’s graphic design, and Brittany Conlon, a senior responsible for all of the site’s design, for their contributions.

"Receiving international recognition for what we’ve done is very cool," Elsberry said.

The OCE offers a wide variety of services including teaching certification, professional development, technology education, college in high school and online courses. LERN is a leading organization dedicated to lifelong learning and has more than 4,000 member organizations in 16 countries.

The OCE’s Web site was honored at LERN’s Annual Convention held at the Disney Coronado Springs Resort, Lake Buena Vista, Fla., last month.

The OCE’s Web site can be accessed at www.cwuonline.org or visit them in Boullion 203.

Police Briefs

Compiled by Shane Cleveland
News editor

Vehicle prowls
10:51 a.m. Jan. 1

Police received a report of a man in the process of breaking into a car in the X-22 parking lot. Officers contacted the man and observed him concealing a stereo in his coat. The 18-year-old admitted to breaking into the car and another near Starbucks. During a search police also found a radar detector and a cell phone. His arrest was the first of the year for the campus police.

Dispute
7 p.m. Jan. 6

A 41-year-old man working at the Kamola Hall construction site reported that he had a confrontation with a 35-year-old man also working at the site. The 41-year-old was concerned because he knew the 35-year-old owned a handgun. The gun was not involved in the confrontation, no charges were filed and the dispute was settled the next day.

High on the sixth floor
9 p.m. Jan. 7

An officer patrolling the sixth floor of Courson Hall noticed the smell of marijuana and identified a specific room. Two individuals in the room were contacted and admitted to smoking marijuana. A bag of marijuana and a pipe were confiscated and the two 18-year-old men were charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Rap sheet
4:49 a.m. Jan. 8

A maintenance worker heard a noise inside the garden. He contacted a 25-year-old man hiding inside the garden. While left unattended for a short period of time in an interview room the man attempted to steal a tape recorder. He was later transported to jail and charged with criminal trespass, minor in possession, theft and obstruction.

Pass it to the left hand side
11 p.m. Jan. 9

Police received a report of the smell of marijuana in Sue Lombard Hall. Officers responded and identified a specific room. A 22-year-old male resident was contacted and he admitted that he and his friends smoked marijuana earlier. No drugs were found in the room but a smoking device was confiscated. The man was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Low-profile felon
11:45 p.m. Jan. 9

Police responded to a noise complaint in Brooklane Village. They contacted a 25-year-old man from the residence that loud music was coming from. Upon a routine check of his name, a warrant for a probation violation out of Port Orchard turned up. The man was cited for the noise violation and taken into custody.

Window smasher
2:39 a.m. Jan. 12

Police responded to a man punching out a window in the entrance of Hitchcock Hall. When police arrived, the suspect had left the scene but witnesses were able to identify the 18-year-old man. Police contacted him and he admitted to punching out the window after an argument at the scene. Damage is estimated at $100.

Herbie’s cousin?
7:14 a.m. Jan. 13

A woman who lives in Wilson Hall reported that something within in the last three days someone stole her red 1996 Ford Probe and then returned it to a different parking stall.

Finally fixing frustration

by Lauren McKean
Staff reporter

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Students experience much more than academics at a university. A majority of these experiences come from extracurricular activities shared with other students.

The nature of this known fact makes diversity a key element in the everyday lifestyle of a university student. Fortunately for Central Washington University, the new director of the Diversity Education Center, Leslie Webb, intends to make sure it stays that way.

"I want to bring campus-wide programs that encourage students to explore differences of cultures, beliefs, ideas and choices," Webb said.

Two upcoming diversity programs, "The Angry Eye" and "Faces of America," will probe these differences. "The Angry Eye" is a documentary that will force viewers to confront their prejudices. "Faces of America" is a play that depicts eight characters, each representing a different facet of culture in American life. Based on true stories, the character portrayals were researched through interviews and workshops with high school and college age students. These programs will also underlie one of the center's top objectives: to prepare Central students for a diverse workforce.

Both will occur on Thursday, Jan. 30. "The Angry Eye" will play from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the Cesar Chavez Theatre. "Faces of America" will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Samuelson Union Building (SUB) Ballroom.

Webb, a former director of diversity at Seattle's Art Institute, contacted Central last spring after she saw that its Diversity Education Center director position was open. She jumped at the opportunity to return to the eastern side of the state.

"Central has a lot of opportunity for growth and expansion," Webb said. "I feel very supported by students and staff."

Webb owes her passion for student affairs to Central. In 1994 she graduated with a degree in theatre arts. During her undergraduate study, while performing in numerous theatrical productions, Webb also found time to take part in student affairs. Encouragement from mentors led her to attend Western Illinois University where she graduated with a masters degree in college student personnel administration.

"I get a sense that students want a more holistic approach," Webb said. "I see her as making a long-term commitment," Baker said. "She likes the area, the school and is dedicated to the issue of creating diversity awareness."

Since taking the position in mid-October, Webb has spoken to student programer vice president of the student organization such as the Gay and Lesbian Awareness club in an attempt to develop an ideal approach to campus diversity.

"I get a sense that students want a more holistic approach," Webb said. "Students want a place that is inclusive."

Webb also asserts that she is a student-oriented director. She calls herself, foremost, a "student administrator."

"This office is for the students, by the students," Webb said. "It must be student-driven to survive."

To emphasize the value of student involvement within the Diversity Education Center, Webb has opened two student programmer positions for anyone interested. Applications are being accepted.

One of the student programmer positions has been filled by Crystal Hassell and she is excited for Webb's involvement with the center.

"She's enthusiastic, positive, and that is exactly what we need in this department," Hassell said.
Break out of the country with a Central alternative spring break

by Eva Tallmadge

Staff reporter

Take a vacation from reality this spring break by combining credit and culture in another country. Any Central Washington University student over the age of 18 has a chance to participate in one of three alternate spring breaks in China, Mexico or Ireland.

"It's all for credit, so it is a study program, but you get out of it what you put into it," Amy Mumma, study abroad advisor, said.

China

The closest some students ever get to China is the Panda Garden downtown, but Chinese food tastes even better when bought and eaten from a vendor on the streets of Beijing. James Cook, professor of history, is leading a group of students on a 10-day tour through the culture of contemporary China. This will be the third time such a trip has taken place. The first trip involved only a dozen students, but 20 went on the second trip, and Cook hopes to have at least 20 to 31. Explore the Dingle Peninsula and Dublin while working in an independent field project in Ireland with John Alwin, professor of geography, who will be traveling with the group of students to Ireland. During previous spring breaks, Alwin took students to Bali until the 11th hour and to Morelia, Mexico. He then changed plans to Morelia, Mexico. "It's all for credit, so it is a study program, but you get out of it what you put into it," Amy Mumma, study abroad advisor, said.

"This is the China that is growing戏剧性地 as we are moving into the 21st century," Cook said. Students are required to write an eight-page research paper upon completion of the program, and will receive 3 credits of either Asian Studies 398 or History 398, Chinese Society and Politics.

"No one has ever failed," Cook said. The cost for the program is $1,375 and covers room and board, tuition, ground transportation, and cultural excursions and activities. Airfare is not included, but is currently reserved at $735 for participating students.

Mexico

"Habla espanol? Knowledge of Spanish would be appreciated, but is not required by the Service Learning and Volunteer Center (SLVC) for students wishing to spend eight days in Mexico. Projects may include helping in an orphanage or building housing for low income families.

"It really is a way for our office to immerse students in cultural and civic engagements internationally," Lorinda Anderson, SLVC director, said.

The majority of the time will be spent on projects in and around Morelia, Mexico. There are a lot of connections that can be made right now between that region and the United States," Anderson said.

Specific programs have not been decided on because Anderson wants to make sure participating students have a chance to choose the projects they would like to be involved in.

Ireland

Extend your celebration of Saint Patrick’s Day by going straight to the home of the saint himself from March 20 to 31. Explore the Dingle Peninsula and Dublin while working on an independent field project in Ireland with John Alwin, professor of geography, who will be traveling with the group of students to Ireland. During previous spring breaks, Alwin took students to Bali until the latest terrorist attacks on the capital city deterred travel to the area.

The students will spend two days in Dublin before taking the train to the Dingle Peninsula to do their geography field work. In order to complete the five-credit course a paper explaining the project will be due spring quarter.

Round trip airfare to Ireland is estimated at just over $500. The program fee is approximately $950 and covers the two days in Dublin, all accommodations, a daily Irish breakfast, transportation and the train service.

"I think it's really important for students to get some overseas exposure," Alwin said. "It helps you learn more about America and more about yourself."

"(The trip) will be for credit, but the exact credits still have to be approved," Mumma said.

The program fee is approximately $1,085, and will cover tuition, fees, insurance, hotel accommodations, but not ground transportation. The fee does not cover airfare or to Mexico or personal expenses, and students must obtain their own passport.

"It's starting to come together a lot, and it's really exciting," Tara Anderson, tourism major, said.

Last year the SLVC worked on a project concerning housing and food distribution with Portland State University. Students met with government officials to discover why homelessness exists, and what can be done to prevent it.

"Last year (the alternative spring break) was extremely successful," Anderson said. "It changed people's lives."

The SLVC is waiting for final approval from the university for the trip, based on student interest.

Need help with your homework? Big exam coming up? Help is out there, and best of all it is FREE!

Supplemental Instruction is being offered for the following courses Winter Quarter, 2003

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much of the recruitment materials is the slogan "What's Central to Your Future?"

"Our overall goal is when you say the name Central Washington University it brings up an image... that invokes an air of success and quality," Mark Anderson, director of public relations and marketing, said.

Besides reaching those interested in attending Central, McIntyre said the campaign will help to "tell our story" to the legislature and others throughout the state, including alumni and possible donors.

"Much of the cost of the campaign was covered by the state funds given to Central for enrollment recovery, about $1 million, and the cost of putting the plan into operation will be absorbed by funds already in place for promotion and marketing.

As a press conference at 10:30 a.m. today in Barge Hall room 412, the university will unveil its new look.

Most aspects of the campaign are scheduled to be implemented within the next six months. University departments and programs are asked to work closely with the Office of Public Relations and Marketing while developing publications and Web pages.

We're not telling them what to say, but how they package it," Anderson said. "We are here to make materials look the best they can be."

The Web site is expected to take longer to integrate all departments and programs. With about 18,000 pages of content, Anderson said the site redesign "is going to be a huge undertaking."

The new site will be phased in on a quarterly schedule over the next 10 months. Anderson said the site will remain live throughout the process.

Anderson said it would be ideal in an image change such as this to implement everything at once, but most of the campus community will use their remaining stock of old materials. By July 1 everyone will switch to the new image as their stocks are replenished.

Individuals who have had contact with a target of investigation can be forced to disclose credit, travel and business records.

The Total Information Awareness program introduced last December allows government access to personal records such as taxes, drivers records, credit cards, travel, telephone, and medical records. The information gathered is not always accurate, facial recognition software which has been used has a proven failure rate of 43%.

Newman said these types of security acts might actually help to undercover terrorist networks but it will also undercover everything else, which erodes a citizen’s right to privacy. Legislation enacted when people are controlled by emotion, prone to outbreaks of anger and thirsty for revenge, almost by definition, are a recipe for disaster.

An audience member said that Newman was causing widespread fear among students and he was being biased. Another student argued that he was instilling a healthy fear and discussing reality as it really is under the Patriot Act.

"The evening was very informative, it raised a lot of real key issues with a touch of drama, he had only heard rumors about," Chris Leslie, sophomore philosophy major said. "My biggest fear is the Act will be used to target crimes unrelated to terrorism."

The Act’s provisions apply to all federal offenses across the board, not just terrorist offenses. Individuals involved in peace demonstrations or other anti-globalization protests could be considered terrorists and arrested. The racketeering part of the Act can investigate anyone who has participated in a meeting or even been in the same class of those arrested.

Newman said all this information may keep Americans safe, but from whom? He concluded his address by saying when we begin limiting our freedom we allow the enemy to win.

A question and answer session followed. Controversial points were debated between audience members. A man stood up and said he was a Republican and this still scared him and he was disappointed that Newman didn’t address what we could do about it, the presentation really upset him because he now felt powerless.

The Terrorist Information Prevention System (TIPS) program, which allowed workers and neighbors to become spies and inform on each other, was overturned because of public outrage and letters to Congress.

Newman said only Congress can change this Act, so it is the duty of Americans to write their representatives and raise objections to these oppressions. Americans also have the power through exercising their civic duty and voting to change administrations and representatives.
Thoughts on striking it rich

I have decided to get rich. For a while I was just thinking about becoming "well off," but after watching MTV for an hour the other night I decided to scrap the former plan because rich is the life for me.

To reach my goal I am thinking of making a series of inventions. My first idea involves a Road Rage Buddy, a driving companion with the ability to take the wheel and give verbal/physical abuse when the feelings of road rage take over. I figure I can make a fortune.

The inspiration for my invention came from a lousy driving experience not long ago in Auburn, Washington.

It is a proven scientific fact (look it up) that I am a good driver. Murphy's law, however, states that if anything can go wrong, it will go wrong, and at exactly the worst possible time.

Recently I ran out of gas trying to make a left turn on a busy road no less than 30 feet from the closest unleaded pump at a Union 76 station. The other drivers on Auburn Way seemed to be a little upset with me. They were yelling at me. "You stupid %$@! idiot, move your%$@! car, you're blocking the #&$@! road."

I still swear the last one came from a kid in a booster seat. He used words that would make Bobby Knight blush.
The experience left me with a terrible feeling in my stomach. That or I'll start driving without pants to make it easier.

Regardless of what I choose, I'll write to the editor and let you know what you think.

It's more than worth the extra effort to tell a loved one how you feel. Take the time to help others.

By Allison Worrell
Managing editor

Live today as if it were your last

"Carpe diem. A dictionary translates this catchy Latin phrase to seize the day, and enjoy the present without thought of the future. Certainly a noble idea, but when the realities of day-to-day living begin to sink in, a carefree existence sounds more like a pipe dream. Everybody gets just one chance to live a happy and rewarding life. We are told from an early age, by parents, kindergarten teachers, older siblings, to make the most of it. And we try. To after all, we are reminded every day. Popular singers croon introspectively about reaching self fulfillment after vowing to live each day to the fullest. Preachers dedicate entire sermons to forgiving and moving on. Midlife crises exemplify living in the here and now. And yet it is difficult for most of us to follow that creed. Other reminders, significant or not, pull us back into the hustle and bustle of the "real world." A paper to write, test to read, numbers to crunch, can take priority over visiting a friend, calling a parent or taking time for yourself to relax. External pressures are amplified by the expectations we have for ourselves.

Taking a small step back from the daily grind is like surface for air. How often do we stop to ask ourselves what will happen if today is our last? Insinuence, as alluring as it is, is usually nothing more than a pipe dream. The fragility of a human life is real.

Balancing carpe diem with reality takes a conscious effort. Living footloose and fancy free, without a care in the world or thought for the future, is unrealistic if not impossible for most college students. But we can enhance our lives, and the lives of our loved ones, without completely disregarding responsibilities.

It’s more than worth the extra effort to tell a loved one how you feel. Take the time to help others. Visit a grandparent. Take small steps to ensure that, if tomorrow doesn’t come, you will have no regrets. Should’ve, would’ve, could’ve is not the way you want to reflect on your life. Your life is short. Make the most of it.

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by Casey Steiner

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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. 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 e-mail to: The Observer, Central Washington University, Ellensburg, WA 98926-7435, observer@CWU.edu or by fax at (509) 963-1027.

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DEADLINES

Listed below are the deadlines for The Observer. The Observer office, located in Buellton 222, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Submissions can be brought to the office, mailed to The Observer, Central Washington University, Ellensburg, WA 98926-7435 or faxed to (509) 963-1027.

NEWS

• Friday, 5 p.m. - Entertainment, meetings, calendar events.
• Monday, 5 p.m. - Weekend sports information.
• Monday, 5 p.m. - Letters to the editor.

ADVERTISING

• Thursday 9 a.m. - Display ads. • Monday 9 a.m. - Classified ads.

To place advertising contact your advertising representative, call The Observer business office at (509) 963-1020 or fax information to 963-1027.
"Todd was always living life to the fullest. I will always remember that smile that was hidden under his big black hat."

— Josh Chrisman

Cowboy remembered after tragedy

By Megan Wade
Asst. news editor

Friends and family gathered Jan. 7 in the Samuelson Union Building to remember Todd Anderson. Anderson was a 22-year-old Central Washington University business administration senior from Tukwila, who died Jan. 5 in a fire at his 908 Juniper Ave. residence.

"Right now we need to celebrate who Todd was," Kay Davis, Central's rodeo club adviser said, "and give everyone the opportunity if they would like to do something, a chance to help." Anderson and his roommates Noah Wagner and James Whitscarver were in their garage raising with friends after the holiday break. A propane heater was in use with the garage door lifted for ventilation. After most of the guests left, Whitscarver, Wagner and some friends went to bed, but Anderson stayed in the garage and apparently fell asleep on the couch.

The sound of an explosion occurred within hours. The group got out of the burning house but was unable to find Anderson. The fire quickly consumed the dwelling, destroying the house and claiming Anderson's life.

Ellensburg Fire Chief Robert Schmidt said the propane heater was the cause of the fire. Exactly how the fire happened is left to speculation because the intense heat destroyed needed evidence.

Wagner said that Anderson was an outdoors person who loved to fish, hunt and work on vehicles in his spare time. Anderson was president of the rodeo club, and Wagner and Whitscarver serve as club officers.

Cheryl Gerovick, a friend of Anderson's and former president of the rodeo club, traveled to Tukwila and has fond memories of their road trips together.

"There was never a lot that could bother Todd. He had a really positive outlook on life," Gerovick said.

Davis describes Anderson, Whitscarver and Wagner as three peas in a pod. They met during their freshman year at Central. We were like brothers," Wagner said.

Whitscarver and Wagner have been staying with friends since the fire and are in the process of moving into a new apartment. "We're just trying to get back to our everyday lives," Wagner said.

Donation sites have been set up for the two roommates at Ranch & Home on Main Street, as well as at Sagebrush Saddlery located behind McDonald's.

"They need things like kitchen items, small appliances, linens, and maybe gift certificates for grocery stores," Davis said. "There are all these little things that you don't ever think about that you lose, that the guys have to replace."

An account has been set up at Sterling Savings for monetary donations. Help, a chance to help. Whitscarver get back on their feet financially and to buy much needed items that were lost in the fire. Several stores have donated new clothing and shoes. Their clothes sizes are posted in donation sites. Memorial donations can also be made in Todd's name to Central's rodeo club.

"We're looking at either possibly starting a scholarship or having a memorial ball rider event every year, something that he would be excited about," Davis said.

Anderson's funeral was held in Tukwila on Jan. 10. His family and friends plan on spreading his ashes in the spring. Anderson is survived by his parents, two brothers and two step-sisters. Davis said she was disappointingly when she opened the local paper and read the story which she felt portrayed Anderson as a drunken college student passing out on the couch.

"They only portrayed one point," Davis said. "Do we allow him to be categorized as a drunken college student because that's the last thing people heard about him? No."

Davis does understand that Anderson had a social life.

"I mean he partied, practically every college student on campus does, but that's a small facet of the makeup of him," Davis said.

"What kind of a person he was is what's important." Wagner agrees with Davis that Anderson liked to have a good time.

"But that's not all that Todd was about," Wagner said. "He gave a lot back to the community."

Contact Kay Davis for more information about donations at 963-1329.
Movies and martinis in Starlight's "Foreplay" bar

by Alecia Evans-Race

From romantic dinners and classic films to exotic drinks, the Starlight Lounge’s "Foreplay" bar has much to offer on a Sunday night.

Starting at 8 p.m., a two-hour-long classic romantic movie will be shown in an intimate setting of couches and chairs for those 21 and over. Dinner reservations can be made for any of the three dining tables in the "Foreplay" bar for viewing of the classic romantic film.

General manager of the Starlight Lounge Aaron Marshall created the movie night to give people a place to have a romantic date or to simply hang out with friends. "Watching romantic classics like 'Queen of Africa' and 'Shakespeare in Love' is the perfect way to finish a weekend with a great martini in an intimate atmosphere," Marshall said. Audience size fluctuates between 10 and 15 people watching the movie, having drinks or eating dinner. The room can hold up to 60 patrons.

Starlight Lounge got the idea for classic romantic movies from TNT’s Top 100 Classic Romantic Movies. Each Sunday a different movie is played out of the top 52 classic romances the Starlight Lounge has selected. "The idea of having a nice dinner served while watching a romantic movie sounds like a great idea," Danielle Jacobson, senior education major, said.

The Starlight Lounge’s goal is to offer a comfortable and relaxing setting conducive to watching a romantic film. "Sunday movie night offers a way to spend a date with a free movie and cute servers serving drinks in a romantic atmosphere," Laura Nielsen, senior interior design major and waitress at Starlight Lounge, said.

After the film is finished at 10 p.m., phase two of Sunday nights at the Starlight Lounge kicks off until closing. In the "Foreplay" bar, Service Industry Night (SIN) begins with half price drinks for those who work in any service industry from retail to waitressing.

"SIN night gives people in the same profession a chance to get together and talk about that horrible customer or the boss that won’t quit. It gives people a chance to vent," Marshall said.

All that is needed to partake in this exclusive event is a pay stub and the need for a low-key, chill environment. Friends of service workers may come along as well.

Starlight Lounge has three sections. The front room has the first bar and pool tables in the middle of the room. Along the left-hand wall are booths and along the right-hand side are high tables and chairs, perfect for appetizers and drinks.

The dining room has big, medium and small tables. The third room is the "Foreplay" bar in the back with a thick curtain over the doorway giving the room a feeling of privacy. "Late Sunday nights are not conducive to my work schedule, but I think it (SIN) is a great way for industry workers to mingle," Chanda Cook, senior public relations major, said.

The Starlight Lounge is located at 101 N. Pearl St.

Decorating taken to the extreme

Dick and Jane's Spot features art work from more than 35 artists.

by Shayne Bredesen

Staff reporter

Sparkling fish magically swimming across a shed, a giant fortune teller’s hand coming out of a house, and a twisted chimney with Rapunzel reaching out of it all have something in common. They are all present in the yard of Ellensburg’s very own extreme home, Dick and Jane’s Spot.

We’re both artists," Jane Orleman, who owns the house with Dick Elliot, said. "As a kid I, never knew anyone could grow up to be an artist... I never saw art as a living thing."

Orleman said that making the home a piece of art allows people to see and experience fine arts without having to go to a museum. She enjoys having people walk by the house with their grandchildren and children.

"It allows their imagination free reign," Orleman said.

For the last 24 years, Elliot and Orleman have invested several thousand hours into making their house one of the most unique in America. The Nov. 1, 2002, Home & Garden Television’s “Extreme Homes” episode featured Dick and Jane’s Spot.

Orleman said that they began collecting art when they were students at Central Washington University. Eventually, their collection started spilling into the yard. Bicycle tires, license plates and bottle caps are prevalent in the yard. Presently, Dick and Jane’s Spot boasts more than 10,000 bottle caps.

"We did not drink all the beer ourselves," Elliot said.

The yard contains work from more than 35 artists. Most of the artwork has a whimsical feel. Playful sayings such as "Life is but a dream" and "Dream on and on" are placed around the house.

"They have sharp minds, and it is fun to be around creative people," Joel Brenden, senior fine arts major, said.

Brenden worked as an assistant to Elliot and Orleman over the summer. Brenden said the two were very supportive of his ideas.

They allowed him to add his work to their yard which included a cloud covered telephone pole with a mirror on top.

"Their unique style of art is very apparent, but so is their appreciation for it," Taylor Grant, junior actuarial science major, said.

Dick and Jane’s Spot is located at 101 N. Pearl St.

"It allows their imagination free reign."

— Jane Orleman

Turning typical trash to treasure, Dick Elliot and Jane Orleman have spent 24 years decoupling the imagination.

Michael Bennett/Observer

Elevated Entertainment

Suds and strikes

Rodeo Bowl goes above and beyond the typical confines of a bowling alley.

Munch to music

The Liquid Lounge and Café Eden feature dinner and concerts.

by Brenda Sosnowski

Staff reporter

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The Starlight Lounge is located in downtown Ellensburg on Pearl Street. Bring a date to watch a classic romantic movie, then wash those sins away with a SIN martini recommended by Marshall.
Drummond drums up school spirit

by Jacob White
Asst. Scene editor

The loudest cheers heard at Central Washington University most often come after the tapping of a keg, but this year, Central students have had plenty more to cheer about, thanks in part to Campus Life director Scott Drummond.

Drummond’s involvement in the lives of Central students is immense. He has played key roles in bringing famous guests such as David Spade and Herman Boone to Central’s campus. Anyone who has the pleasure of knowing Drummond is aware that for him this is much more than a job — it’s a passion. No matter how apathetic a student may be, five minutes with Drummond will leave him or her excited and proud about Central. Just don’t expect him to talk for only five minutes.

I sat down with Drummond to talk about what he has planned for the coming quarter, what his most memorable experience at Central has been and about getting his bald head rubbed.

Q: What events can we look forward to this winter?
A: The big thing is Parents and Family Weekend. It will come the weekend of Feb. 21, 22 and 23.

The special event is Craig Karges. The word he uses for himself is “Extraordinist.” He has been on Leno, Lary King. He has been college entertainer of the year like 12 times in a row or something. I’ve never worked the direction you want? Q: Any other special events lined up for the quarter?
A: There is Spa Day. We started it seven years ago. Students came up with the idea to pamper the students. You can drop in and get a scalp massage, chair massage, learn about stress reduction and health care.

Q: So do you participate in the festivities?
A: Oh yeah, I go to the Salon Fenix booth every year and get my scalp massage (rubs his very visible scalp). It’s awesome stuff.

Q: What’s your favorite part of a student may be, five minutes with Drummond will leave him or her excited and proud about Central. Just don’t expect him to talk for only five minutes.

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Curing cabin fever

With mountain passes closing and roads freezing over, the days of road trips at a moment’s notice are fleeting. Scene gives hope for the winter months with entertaining activities for the stranded.

You tell us

When you find yourself stuck in Ellensburg for the weekend, what do you do?

“I hangout with friends, watch movies and go to D&M. It just depends what kind of mood I’m in.”
— Jennifer Lynch, senior music major

“I hangout and play PlayStation 2, NCAA 2003.”
— Dustin Workman, junior history major

“I go downtown to the bars and study and work.”
— Summer Hill, senior biology education major

“I go to D&M, watch movies and hangout with friends.”
— Brad Bence, senior marketing and finance major

“I go downtown to the bars and study and work.”
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Bowling the blues away

It's a good outlet for my sexual frustration.
— Kimberly Clark

Rodeo Bowl, located across from campus on Poplar Street, fuses the recreational with the domestic, allowing patrons to do their laundry while enjoying the 16 lane facility that boasts an arcade, a bar and recently added automated scoring.

Outdoor adventure for rent

The refund checks are in, so now is a great time for students to rent outdoor sports equipment from Tent-N-Tube to enjoy the winter wonderland. Tent-N-Tube, located on the west side of the Samuelson Union Building (SUB), rents winter sports equipment such as snowshoes, cross-country skis and inner tubes.

“Prices are very inexpensive, priced for students,” Bethany Watson, Tent-N-Tube employee and junior tourism major, said. “Faculty and local community members pay a bit more for rentals.”

Maps for cross-country trails and sno-parks are available upon request as well as information on guided tours. “Not many people utilize Tent-N-Tube which is unfortunate because it's cheap and fun,” Watson said.

Tent-N-Tube will offer several guided snowshoeing, cross-country and inner tubing excursions during the upcoming Parent's and Family Weekend in February.

More snowshoeing trips will be available for sign-up at the end of the month. The trips take place on trails near Blewett Pass on Highway 97. “When snow levels are low, you only have to drive 20 miles away,” Steve Waldeck, director of Tent-N-Tube, said.

Groups are kept to a maximum of 20 people to help preserve unpopulated environments.

“Three of my friends do their laundry while enjoying the 16 lane facility that boasts an arcade, a bar and recently added automated scoring.”

Kimberly Clark, junior education major, visits Rodeo Bowl three or four times a month with friends.

“It's a good place for us to all come and hang out because not everyone's 21,” Worl said.

For those needing to escape from the tedium of college life mid-week, Rodeo Bowl offers a Wednesday night special called "Rock Night with the Burg," hosted by Central’s student run radio station, 88.1 FM the 'Burg. From 9 p.m. to midnight bowlers can pay $12 for unlimited bowling and have a chance to win CDs and other giveaways from 'Burg DJs.

“It's a good outlet for my sexual frustration,” Kimberly Clark, junior business marketing major, said.

Clark said she likes to use bowling to relieve pent-up stress and anxiety because it’s a physically active game.

In the past few years Rodeo Bowl has undergone several renovations, including a new kitchen.

“We've made several improvements to the alley,” Mike Allenby, Rodeo Bowl owner, said.

Some improvements made during Allenby’s three years of ownership include automated scoring and ball return, lighting improvements and seating additions to the 16 lane alley.

Money is always an issue for the average college student, but Rodeo Bowl offers equipment rental and games for a little more than five dollars. Shoe rental is $2.25 and games are $3 each. However, groups of 20 or more will receive a discount if each person bowls at least two games.

Rodeo Bowl is open from noon to midnight Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

“We will provide transportation but we don’t yet know which days because we don't know when would be the best time for everyone,” Watson said. "Those interested should come by and let us know."
Local venues rock

by Katherine Wiles and Natalie Bing
Staff reporters

Long gone are the evenings spent sitting at home on a Friday or Saturday night complaining of nothing fun to do. Live music is the answer, and both Cafe Eden and Liquid Lounge offer inviting settings to sit back, relax and listen to the sounds of local bands.

For those not yet old enough for alcohol or those who are, Cafe Eden, located at 311 N Main St., hosts live bands almost every weekend.

The bands' styles range from rock to blues, country and even Greek music.

Unlike most night spots in town, Cafe Eden is where people of all ages can get together.

“It’s a casual, comfortable place where people can come and enjoy live music. There’s no real bar scene here, which many people like,” Jodie Kinney, owner of Cafe Eden, said.

Cafe Eden's rustic, industrial setting of hardwood floors, high ceilings and brick walls allows the melodic tunes to echo throughout the building.

“The staff is very friendly, and the cover charges are always at a reasonable price with it only being $2 and $3,” Shoko Shimazaki, junior public relations major, said.

Darcy Graybill, senior music major, enjoys the Greek music and food nights.

“I feel comfortable here and really enjoy all the different food and drinks they offer,” Graybill said.

Liquid Lounge, located on the corner of Eighth and Chestnut streets, offers a full bar for music enthusiasts ages 21 and over.

If music is not a number one reason to check out the Liquid Lounge, the pool table, dart board and classic sit-down Ms. Pac-Man video game might lure some patrons. The menu selection varies from burgers and fries to the ever-popular grinder.

“The Liquid Lounge is the best spot in town for live music,” Scott Ahrens, manager of Liquid Lounge, said.

Playing Saturday, Jan. 18, is Abnormal Ally and Far Away Façade.

Cafe Eden and Liquid Lounge are worth visiting whether checking in on Tuesday night complaining of nothing fun to do.

“It’s really fast. It’s fun, a good way to hang out,” Scott Miller, student and friend of the band, said.

“Why go to a concert when you can come here and for $5 just hang out and hang out with some friends?”

The Liquid Lounge is the best spot in town for live music.”

Scott Ahrens, manager of Liquid Lounge.

Student Life

Tuesday, January 21

SUB/Rec Project Committee
3 p.m. in SUB 206-207

ASCWU BOD
6 p.m. in SUB 206-207

Wednesday, January 22

Equity and Services Council
3 p.m. in SUB 210

Faculty Senate
3:10 p.m. in Barge Hall 412

Head for the hills

by Tyler Maney and Tessa Stavely
Staff reporters

Weekend entertainment in Ellensburg can be as tough to find as campus parking. Some options to spice up h Hill weekend include hiking and ice-skiing. They are fun local alternatives to spending the weekend with Mom and Dad.

Many students are new to the Ellensburg area and have not ventured far from campus.

“I haven’t explored Ellensburg and what to do locally,” Shirley Hopkins, freshman business administration major, said.

Although the Kittitas Valley is relatively flat, there are several excellent sledding hills. Craig’s Hill, also known as the Water Tower Hill, is located just east of the fairgrounds, making it highly accessible for students lacking transportation.

For a bigger thrill, take a ride on Joe Watt Hill.

Ken Maynes, sophomore nutrition major, frequents Joe Watt Hill on weekends with his friends.

“I feel comfortable here and really enjoy all the different food and drinks they offer,” Graybill said.

Joe Watt Hill

Take I-90 west to Thorp exit #101. Turn left and continue south, turn right on Thorp Cemetery Road, and then turn left on Watt Road.

The sledding hill is on the left after the cattle gates.

For a bigger thrill, take a ride on Joe Watt Hill.

“Joe Watt Hill is the best spot in town for live music,” Scott Ahrens, manager of Liquid Lounge, said.

Directions for hiking and sledding

Manastash Trail Head

Drive south on Main Street. Turn right on Unipraus Road, follow it across the Yakima River. Turn right on Manastash Road. Then turn left on Cove Road. The trailhead parking is posted on the right.

Ellensburg area thanks to the Joe Watt elk feeding station.

If a leisurely pace and scenic view sound more appealing than speeding downhill on a plastic sled, then lace up some winter hiking boots and trek to the top of Manastash Ridge. Those who conquer the summit earn the right to sign their names in a hikers log, known as “the book.”

“I’ve never tried it,” Jessica Berg, junior management major, said.

Berg, an employee of the arena, suggests the walk-in co-ed hockey for groups of college students. For directions, times and prices call (509) 248-6315 or visit online at www.yakimaicearena.com.

Instead of spending this weekend with a bottle in hand, round up some friends and head for the hills.

“IT’S NOT JUST A DAY OFF!”

Reverent! Reflect! Celebrate!

Thursday, January 16:

Stop by the SUB’s Chief Owhi Room today, where Dr. King’s “I Have A Dream” speech will be playing all day.

Sponsored by Diversity Education Center

Remember! Reflect! Celebrate!

Monday, January 20, 2003

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Sponsored by Diversity Education Center
Winter 2003 recap

Men's Basketball

by Cindy Figueroa
Staff reporter

While most students packed to go home for Christmas break, Central Washington University men's basketball team packed for the High Desert Classic in Las Vegas Dec. 14 and 15. Things got hot after Central beat No. 7-ranked Tarleton State University (TSU), giving the Texans their only loss. Although neither team shot strong from the field, Central had the advantage after hitting 20 of 26 free throws, especially after TSU missed 15 of its first 24 free throw attempts. This game came down to each team's shooting at the line. Luckily for Central, the effort paid off for a final score of 70-61.

The following day junior guard Scott Freymond saved the day with a shot that barely beat the final buzzer, sending Central Oklahoma back "home-a." Trailing by 14 points, the Wildcats flipped the script, out shooting Oklahoma 42-29 in the second half. The 82-81 victory was more than enough reason for celebration, as the Wildcats continued to turn heads in their stretch limo that...
Continued from page 13
night. After touring the town first class the players tested their luck in the casinos. Freymond wasn't expecting to lose so big at the casinos after winning big in the tournament.

One player who won big was Terry Thompson, who was named the Great Northwest Athletic Conference men’s basketball player of the week.

Five days later, the team hosted University of Puget Sound (UPS) in what turned out to be a blowout game. With Central leading by 15 points at the half, all Wildcat players got the chance to play the ball through the net. The 101-60 take-down of UPS raised Central to a 7-2 record. After a brief Christmas break, Central was off to Bakersfield, Calif., for the Roadrunner Classic. In Central’s first game, the final buzzer left the team with no time to come back after California Baptist hit a last-second shot. This loss would lead to a second game loss to California State University-Bakersfield. These losses dropped the Wildcats to 7-5.

“Our Christmas break was great because we got the chance to travel and win some games, but it was bad because we lost those two games in Bakersfield. We just need to stay focused on the games we have ahead of us,” junior forward Anthony Lewis said.

The next few games will determine if Central men’s basketball can hold it down.

SWIMMING: Looking ahead

Continued from page 12
the Wildcat Invitational.

“I would like to maintain my times for the season,” Miller said. “Personal season bests would be nice.”

James Olson, a freshman, has already qualified for nationals, but for most swimmers, the regional championship will decide who will be swimming in North Dakota on March 12. “We have the potential to take a relay or a relay for the men,” Edlinger said.

Men’s b-ball is at home

by Christian Newson

Staff reporter

The Central Washington University men’s basketball team will have their next home game today against Western Oregon University. The game that is concerning the Wildcats is the following home game against Humboldt State University (HSU). HSU’s 10-0 record combined with junior forward Austin Nichols’ scoring and junior forward Fred Hooks’ rebounding makes a perfect recipe for execution. Coming close to selling out every home basketball game, the HSU Lumberjacks have been riding a high horse all season long.

“We’re gonna have to come with that "A" game in order to beat Humboldt,” junior forward Anthony Lewis said. “We have no advantage over them, but we really want that win.”

WRESTLING: Masters of the mats look promising

Continued from page 12

“I was impressed at how well we were able to adapt to the altitude,” McGuffin said. “But maybe it was just hard to forget, being that it was written all over the gym walls.”

McGuffin is referring to the many postings reminiscing and intimidating the players of the altitude at the gym. “Breathe easy, it’s only 7,795 feet.”

Central had nothing to worry about. Once again they dominated the mats, taking home a team championship. Along with Salvini, D.C. Hazen, junior construction management major, and Shane Jaime, senior sociology major, placed first in their weight classes. Placing second at Colorado were Ty Roberts, junior art major, (third at PLU) and Steve Hadsel, freshman undeclared major. Taking third at the mats, taking home a team championship. Along with Salvini, McGuffin is referring to the many postings reminiscing and intimidating the players of the altitude at the gym. “Breathe easy, it’s only 7,795 feet.”

One player who won big was Franco Santiago, junior construction management major, who dropped the Wildcats to 7-5. "Our Christmas break was great because we got the chance to travel and win some games, but it was bad because we lost those two games in Bakersfield. We just need to stay focused on the games we have ahead of us,” junior forward Anthony Lewis said.

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night. After touring the town first class the players tested their luck in the casinos. Freymond wasn’t expecting to lose so big at the casinos after winning big in the tournament.

One player who won big was Terry Thompson, who was named the Great Northwest Athletic Conference men’s basketball player of the week.

Five days later, the team hosted University of Puget Sound (UPS) in what turned out to be a blowout game. With Central leading by 15 points at the half, all Wildcat players got the chance to play the ball through the net. The 101-60 take-down of UPS raised Central to a 7-2 record. After a brief Christmas break, Central was off to Bakersfield, Calif., for the Roadrunner Classic. In Central’s first game, the final buzzer left the team with no time to come back after California Baptist hit a last-second shot. This loss would lead to a second game loss to California State University-Bakersfield. These losses dropped the Wildcats to 7-5.

“Our Christmas break was great because we got the chance to travel and win some games, but it was bad because we lost those two games in Bakersfield. We just need to stay focused on the games we have ahead of us,” junior forward Anthony Lewis said.

The next few games will determine if Central men’s basketball can hold it down.

SWIMMING: Looking ahead

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the Wildcat Invitational.

“I would like to maintain my times for the season,” Miller said. “Personal season bests would be nice.”

James Olson, a freshman, has already qualified for nationals, but for most swimmers, the regional championship will decide who will be swimming in North Dakota on March 12. “We have the potential to take a relay or a relay for the men,” Edlinger said.

Men’s b-ball is at home

by Christian Newson

Staff reporter

The Central Washington University men’s basketball team will have their next home game today against Western Oregon University. The game that is concerning the Wildcats is the following home game against Humboldt State University (HSU). HSU’s 10-0 record combined with junior forward Austin Nichols’ scoring and junior forward Fred Hooks’ rebounding makes a perfect recipe for execution. Coming close to selling out every home basketball game, the HSU Lumberjacks have been riding a high horse all season long.

“We’re gonna have to come with that “A” game in order to beat Humboldt,” junior forward Anthony Lewis said. “We have no advantage over them, but we really want that win.”
O&A with Coach Whitney

Women’s head basketball coach

by Ryan Loetscher
Staff reporter

This past week I went to my first women's Wildcat basketball game vs. St. Martin's College, and I couldn't help but wonder who the people are that make this team tick. Well, for starters, the well-dressed man pacing the sidelines is six-year head coach Jeff Whitney. I caught up with coach Whitney and asked him a few questions about his life and what has made him a success.

R: So, Coach Whitney, what were your dreams while growing up?

W: Well it's funny. I went to play IC ball for two years at Olympic Community College and sustained some serious injuries. So I decided to go to Community College and sustain JC ball for two years at Olympic. 'I knew I could do this,' and we won a couple state championships there. The funny thing was after doing that I really didn't want to coach high school anymore because I figured we had done all we could do. So I decided that I had to come here and finish my degree. Well Gary Fredrick, the athletic director here at the time, saw me walking down the hall, recognized me, and asked if I wanted to help out here at Central. So Gary Fredrick was responsible for getting me back into the coaching field, and I've been doing it ever since.

R: How did you get from a high school kid with dreams to head coach of the Central Washington University women's basketball team?

W: Well, it's funny. I went to play IC ball for two years at Olympic Community College and sustained some serious injuries. So I decided to go to work for the family business. Low and behold one of the high school coaches got a hold of me and said we want to get you involved, and so it started there at North Kitsap. I started as a volunteer assistant with women's basketball, and I said, 'you know I could do this;'; and we won a couple state championships there. The funny thing was after doing that I really didn't want to coach high school anymore because I figured we had done all we could do. So I decided that I had to come here and finish my degree. Well Gary Fredrick, the athletic director here at the time, saw me walking down the hall, recognized me, and asked if I wanted to help out here at Central. So Gary Fredrick was responsible for getting me back into the coaching field, and I’ve been doing it ever since.

R: What was the best advice ever given to you?

W: I think I quote that I was given a long time ago. Something to the effect of ‘tough times don’t last, tough people do.’ That’s something that my girlfriend, now my wife, told me. That quote, to me, really means a lot, and I think we kind of instilled in all of our players, too. You know you’re going to go through some tough times, but they won’t last as long as you’re a tough person.

R: Everyone has some sort of hero growing up, whether it's in sports, a superhero or what have you. Who was your hero and why?

W: Well I think the cliched answer of course is your Dad because that’s a role model for you. So, I'd say at home it was definitely my dad, because he was always driving me to be better at whatever I did. As far as a hero type, people that I really looked up to were your Magic Johnsons and your Larry Birdes, because I idolized how they played with such passion.

R: Let’s switch to this season. UC San Diego, final game of their annual invitational tournament, down by two points with five seconds left. What’s going through your mind at this point as you take a thirty-second time out? What do you say to your team?

W: Well about five years ago I would have been spuming all over on what we were going to do, but with experience, as soon as we called the time out we knew what we were going to do. We made sure to get our players rested and inform them of what we wanted done, which doesn’t always happen once they go out on the floor. But with five seconds left to go, they executed very well. They did just what we asked them to do, and luck­ily for us the shot was wide open. As a coach, that’s real exciting, because they prove they listen. So that’s what I was most proud of in that five seconds is that our leader, Meggena Kuzkzy, stepped up, told them what we needed to do, then went back out on the floor and it got done.

R: A lot of emotions can occur in five seconds, so what are you thinking when Lindsey Wees gets the ball and steps behind the three point line to shoot?

W: I’m thinking, ‘nail it.’ I’m thinking, ‘make it, the whole time, that’s all that went through my mind.

R: When she did hit it, was it just pandemonium or what?

W: Oh yeah, I probably jumped as high as my vertical would allow me at my age. I think we all were; the bench was just erupting. It was definitely joy, because we went down there last year and went 0-2 and lost to them in overtime. So, I was happy for the team because they really played hard.

R: How sweet are those victories as compared to a blowout?

W: Oh, they don’t ‘even compare. When your team goes out and blows out a team, they’re probably done after twenty-five minutes. But man, when you go down to the wire and you win, the joy is just awesome because it could have gone either way. So winning those close ones are great, but the problem is that those close games are the games that give coaches heart attacks and lost hair. You don’t want close games, but when you do get in one and win them, they’re awesome.

R: We’ve heard a quote that’s helped you a lot in your life. What would be the best piece of advice you would give to someone trying to follow his or her dreams?

W: I think that if you really want something, really go after it, especially when you’re young. When you get older, you don’t want to look back and say, ‘Only if I would have.’ I think any goal is achievable; it’s just what you’re willing to do to achieve it.

Alayna Vincent (rear) and Kelsey Ellis listen to Head Women’s Basketball Coach Jeff Whitney during a timeout against Saint Martins College.

by Adina Johnson
Staff reporter

Senior guard Terry Thompson is the men's basketball "Best of Break." Terry had a big week on the court for the team's fourth straight win.

Fairbanks, the men’s team is hoping to turn the tables tonight against Western Oregon University as the Wildcats return for the first time since mid-December.

Representing the women's basketball team is sophomore center, Alayna Vincent. Vincent is the "Best of Break" pick after posting steady numbers throughout the last month of play which helped the women's team to achieve its 3-1 record over the break. Vincent was the Wildcats leading scorer averaging 14.4 points a game, and she is the total point leader with 130 points on the season. Vincent's rebounding efforts are just as strong, pulling down almost six per game, and being owner to 30 of the 46 total offensive boards for the Wildcat women.

The team had a record of 7-2 before starting the month of January. Now with two recent losses to Saint Martin's College and Northwest Nazarene University, the ladies hope the third time is a charm for their last game of a three-game stretch at Nicholson Pavilion.

The Wildcat basketball teams have back-to-back games this Saturday at Nicholson Pavilion as the women go head-to-head with Seattle Pacific University at 5 p.m. and the men face top ranked Humboldt State University at 7 p.m.

Terry Thompson
Alayna Vincent
Baseball season can't come soon enough

Continued from page 12

Tree Invitational, Dec. 28-29

On Dec. 28, Central defeated Western New Mexico University 77-51. Senior guard Karissa Martin scored 17 points and had five assists, and sophomore guard Lori Ainslie scored 16 points with five three-pointers.

The next night Central defeated UCSD 65-64. Junior forward Lindsay Weiss scored 14 points and had 10 rebounds.

During the break, however, the Wildcats had an injured player. "Senior guard" Angela Jensen fractured the ankle, "The bone fracture takes almost two months. She'll get another year (of eligibility); it'll be nice to carry her career back." After losing Jensen, a key player, Kautzky showed leadership both on and off the court. "She's (Kautzky) been a major key why we're where we are right now," Whitney said. "She's taking the scoring level up, her assist level is going up and just getting people the ball where they need it." Whitney also knows how hard Kautzky has worked during the pre-season. "Without her doing that, we wouldn't have been in big trouble. I think the teammates really respect her for what she's done, because going from guard to point guard is a totally different position, and point guard is one of the hardest on the floor. She has done a outstanding job," Whitney said.

After winning the UCSD tournament, the Wildcats came home and hosted two games against Saint Martin's College (SMC) and Northwest Nazarene University (NNU) on Jan. 9 and 11.

Last Thursday, the Wildcats were defeated by SMC 60-69, though Weiss scored 20 points and Kautzky scored 13 points and had eight rebounds. "We definitely underachieved as a team," Ana Tavea-Ruud, assistant women's basketball coach, said. "Our whole program is based on defense. We really need to get back what we had before defensively because that helps carry over into our offense. It helps propel us offensively."

The next game will be Jan. 23 at Northwest Nazarene. 

WOMEN: Successful on the road, uneasy on home court

Observer Classifieds 963-1026

Baseball season can't come soon enough

Continued from page 12

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January 6, 2003

Dear Students, Faculty, Staff, and Administrators of Central Washington University:

Our focus this year on events that reinforce our ongoing commitment to diversity has already produced a rich schedule of lectures, workshops, and performances, with more to come throughout the year. All of these events are intended to reaffirm that Central Washington University strives to be an inclusive, welcoming, and safe community for all people regardless of sexual orientation, race, gender, religion, national origin, or disability. We oppose expressions of hatred and violence directed toward any individual or group and expressly prohibit harassment and illegal discrimination. We would like to thank all of you who have embraced the university's position on diversity and to acknowledge the individual and collective actions you have taken to welcome those whose lifestyles, views, and origins differ from your own. Through your actions, you not only protect the rights of every individual, but you also send a powerful message to others that hatred, violence, discrimination, and harassment are unacceptable at Central Washington University.

Still, despite your best efforts to prevent them, incidents occur on our campus from time to time that make students, faculty, and staff fear for their safety. In the last month, two rather public incidents have reminded us that we are not immune to unwelcome behavior. In one incident, a specific religious group was targeted and, in the other, gay and lesbian individuals were targeted.

When incidents such as these occur, we will take appropriate action. When disciplinary actions are warranted, we will pursue them. When illegal behaviors occur, we will seek legal sanctions. The most enduring solution, however, will be found only in our individual and collective dedication to civility and tolerance. We must be willing to re-examine our own behavior and to speak out when we witness hateful and hurtful actions by others. We must commit ourselves to creating and maintaining a campus community that embraces diversity and is healthy, safe, and secure for everyone.

Thank you again for the work you've already done and for the work you will do in the future to ensure that Central is such a community.

Sincerely,

Jerilyn S. McIntyre
President

David Soltz
Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs

Charlotte Tullos
Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management

Rich Corona
Vice President for Business and Financial Affairs

Paul Baker
Vice President for University Relations

Elizabeth Street
Executive Assistant to the President