Law enforcement to crack down on DUIs

by Erik Swenningson
Staff reporter

In 2002, a total of 214 people were killed in collisions where a driver was found driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol (DUI). Another 262 persons were killed in collisions where the driver tested positive for intoxicants, but was not issued a DUI, known as Driver Drinking-Involved (DDI). In total, 576 lives were lost on Washington roads for 2002 from DUls and DDls.

In Kittitas County, seven traffic fatalities were reported, one of which was the result of a DUI.

To combat this problem, Melanie Hopkins, coordinator of the Kittitas Traffic Safety office, has planned this year's DUI Overtime Traffic Safety emphasis activity, or 'DOTS Days.' During certain times of the year when dates or events are typically associated with drinking, extra police officers will be at work performing DUI emphasis patrols. The first date for this year will be March 17, St. Patrick's Day. Hopkins said there will be six extra officers on duty from five different area agencies, including a drug recognition expert for the green holiday.

"Every year the Washington Traffic Safety Commission puts out available funds to law enforcement agencies for emphasis patrols on DUls or seat belt enforcement," Hopkins said.

The purpose of the Kittitas Traffic Safety office is to coordinate the paperwork coming in from various parts of the state, so the police departments don't have to, Hopkins said.

Officers who want to work the "DOTS Days" are paid overtime wages. The departments apply for extra state funding to pay for the additional police on duty. Hopkins said, but it will still cost the agencies money from wear on police vehicles, administrative costs and the paperwork that goes along with DUI arrests in Washington.

DUI arrests made by the Washington State Patrol in 2002 were up by 35 percent, the highest increase in 10 years. The legal limit for blood alcohol level in Washington is .08 for those over 21 years old and .02 for minors. Laws in Washington require a mandatory one day in jail sentence.

Final preparation

With finals week quickly approaching, many students, such as Dan Moss, senior actuarial science major, are heading to quiet places like Starbucks to study.

Parker presents poverty CURE

■ Author, founder of group to speak

by Carol Jodock
Staff reporter

Star Parker, founder and president of the Coalition on Urban Renewal (CURE), will present a program entitled "Breaking the Cycle of Poverty" at 7 p.m. tonight in the Samuelson Union Building Theatre.

CURE is a nonprofit center that helps address the impact of social policies on America's inner cities. It is a national voice of reason on issues relating to race and poverty in the media, public policy and poor neighborhoods. The center promotes faithful and free market alternatives to empower the poor and rebuild America's inner cities.

Parker's latest book, "Uncle Sam's Plantation," contends that America has two economic systems: capitalism for the rich and socialism for the poor. She will be discussing these aspects of her book during her presentation.

"Star Parker is the unique voice in the national dialogue on poverty and racism," Leslie Webb, director of the diversity education center, said in a press release.

Before Parker became involved in social activism, she was a single welfare mother in Los Angeles. She went back to college to earn her bachelor's degree and launched an urban Christian magazine. Now, Parker gives regular testimony before the United States Congress and is a national expert on CNN, MSNBC, and FOX News.

"Me and other students are excited to have the opportunity to bring a perspective that is rarely heard on college campuses," Zach Margossian, senior public relations major and Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors (ASCWU/BOD) vice president for political affairs, said.

The diversity education center and the College Republicans are co-sponsoring Parker's presentation at Central Washington University. For more information, or to arrange accommodations for persons of disability, call 963-1685.
Police Briefs

Compiled by Erik Swenningson
Staff reporter

Slippery March 2

A two-year-old boy was reported as a fall victim at the Central Pool. He had fallen on his head, was conscious and breathing, but not alert as to his location or what was going on.

Campus fight club March 2

A person reported a large group of people gathered behind Davies Hall, in the basketball court of the Bassetties. The reporting party thought there was a boxing tournament going on.

Really looking for a fight March 3

A verbal dispute and physical fight was reported in front of the McDonalds on Canyon Road. One of the subjects left in a white pick-up heading north bound and the other fighter was seen going chase in an older brown car.

Can’t take a hint March 4

A male subject in his 30s, who had respersed in Muzzill Hall previously, was reported in the area wearing a maroon sweatshirt.

Not blowing up your skirt March 8

A subject reported that a Central Facilities staff member had used a leaf blower outside in front of Kamola Hall to assault them.

Between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. a light-colored four-door Japanese-made car was reported three times for doing drive by shootings with a paint-ball gun. Homes in the area of 18th Avenue, Alder street and Brookline street and one female subject was shot at on her front porch near Brookline Court.

Eighty-six years ago March 8

The Ranch and Home store on Main Street reported a vagrant male subject in the store. The store person said they remembered the subject had trespassed in past years. The subject was wearing a brown leather jacket, brown pants, blue hat and carrying a coffee cup.

Liquid Parenting March 8

A parent requested an officer from the Kittitas Police Department meet with her to talk about a parent who gave alcohol to students from Kittitas High School before they went on a field trip for a sporting event.

Not rolling along March 9

A newer silver sedan in the 1-15 parking lot on Central’s campus was reported with jars under it and the wheels removed. The car was parked next to the Wellness Center.

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But can be as much as 365 days, loss of driver’s license, attorney fees, court fees and fines, treatment programs and possibly having to use an ignition interlock device.

Hopskins said there are other “DOTS Days” scheduled for this year: May 28 and 31; June 4, 5 and 12 (for graduation and senior golf); July 2-4 (Fourth of July holiday) and four Gorge concert dates yet to be decided.

We picked dates that we have a lot of people from out of town, parties and events where there is usually drinking,” Hopskins said. “The goal is to educate people not only about the legal consequences of getting a DUI, but the fact that people can get hurt. Drink responsibly or stay home.”

Central Washington University Police Chief Steve Rittereser said his department will have officers participating in “DOTS Days.” Central officers can volunteer for up to eight hours of the emphasis patrols per event.

“We know that most students make good decisions when it comes to the use of alcohol,” Rittereser said.

“Certainly everyone knows that driving under the influence is high-risk behavior. We want students to plan accordingly when celebrating holidays like St. Patrick’s Day and not place themselves at risk. The upcoming DUI emphasis is intended to stop those that put others at risk.”

Mark Weller, Central broadcast journalist graduate student, agrees with having the extra officers on hand to protect him from others who are not responsible.

“I find it ironic that they do emphasis patrols on holidays or days associated with drinking,” Weller said. “I do agree with it if it protects me.”

For St. Patrick’s Day, Weller plans to go downtown for a few green beers at a place having a celebration. While in Ellensburg, Weller said he will either use a designated driver or call the Safe Ride bus.

To contact Safe Ride, call 899-0394.

Michael Bennett/Observer

The Ellensburg Police Department is one of the law enforcement groups participating in DUI emphasis patrols.
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Center fosters responsibility

by Jeremie Wallis
Staff reporter

Changing the world one person at a time. To many, this seems like an idealistic concept reserved for a Utopian society. To Larinda Anderson, director of the Civic Engagement Center at Central Washington University, this concept propels students to a deeper understanding of what it means to be a true citizen.

"How do we help students understand their civic responsibility?" Anderson asked.

That's where the Civic Engagement Center comes in. The department helps students realize their actions affect more than just the people around them and strive to use the knowledge gained to help organizations and causes, from the campus itself to the global community.

"I think if we distill it down to its essence, it's better to know how to be human and participate in an ever-expanding concept of community," Anderson said. According to Anderson, this benefits students more than just adding to a prospective resume.

"It's not all about getting a job," Anderson said. "It's about helping the community. With a combination of knowledge, passion and leadership, you can change the world!"

Civic Engagement helps students realize their full civic potential through volunteer work, cocurricular activities, academic service-learning programs and beyond. Cocurricular activities, according to Anderson, are programs designed to align with individual degrees, while academic service-learning is more of an extension of studies into a community setting.

"It's a mutually beneficial experience," Anderson said because students learn from the experience and the community grows as a result.

Anderson emphasizes the importance of community involvement to prospective employers.

"When you are looking across the nation, employers spend an average of 30 seconds on each resume," Anderson said. "Students (who have participated in Civic Engagement) have footprints of their competence as well."

Applications must be returned no later than 5:00 p.m., April 23, 2004.

Hourly wage starting

$8.66

All interested applicants may apply at Courson Conference Center in the Engagement Center at Central Washington University.

Members of the Marketing club attend a meeting Tuesday. The club is preparing for a trip to the national competition.

Marketing club set for nationals

by Becky Unger
Staff reporter

"...to advance the thought, application and ethical practice of marketing..." is the last line of the American Marketing Association (AMA) mission statement.

Central Washington University's marketing club takes that statement to a higher standard as they succeed in qualifying for nationals for the fourth year in a row. The national competition will take place in Nashville, April 13 to 17, where 14 of 15 students from Central are qualified to compete.

"We have an unbeatable team," Bill Chandler, marketing club advisor, said. "Most teams win once in awhile, but winning four years in a row is unheard of."

Amanda Bockoven, Heather Bryant and Jessica Sutton finished the state competition in Spokane with first place wins. The team is confident that they can continue the high standards they have set for themselves in the past, hoping again for a good turnout at the national competition.

Central's marketing club is recognized throughout the AMA not only for their winning team, but also for the involvement of its members. Two state officers and one national officer come from Central. The team believes their success stems from Central's club senate and the Information Technology and Administrative Management (ITAM) department, along with many individuals at Central.

"We appreciate their support," Chandler said.

For more information about Central's Marketing club, visit their Web site at http://www.cwu.edu/ama.

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Custodial duties include: sweeping, mopping, vacuuming; dusting, washing windows and walls, cleaning and sanitizing restrooms, laying out linen: making beds: emptying trash; moving furniture; setting up meeting facilities; and delivering and setting up audiovisual equipment. There will be four shifts, 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., noon to 8:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., with half-hour lunch breaks.

Laundry duties include: sort and spot linens for washing; load and unload washers and dryers; iron, fold and press clean linens; and be sent out to various departments; and keep laundry room and machinery clean at all times. There will be two shifts, 6:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., with half-hour lunch breaks.

All shifts run seven days a week. Shifts and days off vary according to workload.

The minimum qualifications and skills needed for these positions are:

- Must be at least 16 years of age
- be able to perform physical labor
- Low degree of physical dexterity
- Ability to follow through with verbal and/or written instructions
- Available to work all weekends
- Professional appearance
- Good customer relations
- Organization and problem solving skills
- Punctuality
- Applicant must pass a background investigation.

Hourly wage starting at $8.66

All interested applicants may apply at Courson Conference Center in the registration office, Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Applications must be submitted no later than 5:00 p.m., April 23, 2004.

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News around the World

IDEOLOGICAL SPLIT

The democratic movement in Hong Kong is gaining heat from the Chinese government in Beijing. Hong Kong was returned to the control of the Chinese from the British in 1997 after 50 years of separation. The people of Hong Kong are split into pro-democracy and pro-communist factions.

INTERNATIONAL SUPPORT?

The U.S. government is asking the International Atomic Energy Agency to condemn Iran's nuclear program. European countries view the U.S.'s accusations that Iran has tried to develop weapons of mass destruction as being too aggressive and want to pursue a more relaxed approach. The international community has pressured Iran, North Korea, Libya and a handful of other countries to be more transparent with their nuclear programs. The U.S. has led the charge in accusations thus far.

SEASONAL KILLER?

The human rights organization Amnesty International submitted a report to the government of Mexico of the shocking number of women murdered in Ciudad Juarez, a border city south of El Paso, Texas. The report stated over 400 women have been murdered over the past decade, and 100 could have been the victims of serial killers.

DIRTY DEEDS

The village of Kapunguia in western Kenya apparently couldn't stand the smell of a fellow villager who had badly neglected his personal hygiene. Villagers tied up the unwilling 52-year-old man and gave him a public scrub-down.

NEW HAITIAN PRESIDENT

Pro-Aristide supporters protested outside the capital building in Port-au-Prince as the new interim Haitian president Boniface Alexandre as sworn in. Pro-Aristide gunmen opened fire on crowds killing six people.

THE FUTURE OF CORN

After more than three years of trials, Britain gave a tentative thumbs up to the commercial planting of genetically modified corn. The government is risking a backlash from environmentalists and a skeptical public, despite setting strict conditions.

CYCLONE CROSS SEVERE

Cyclone Gafilo killed 25 and left at least 50,000 people homeless Tuesday in Madagascar. Officials believe the death toll could rise since the cyclone, likely to be the worst in 10 years, was set to hit the island again.
Kurdish student considers Iraqi future

Last March we went to war to liberate the Iraqi people from Saddam Hussein's regime, which was one of the worst regimes in the world. Liberating people from a dictatorship is not easy and it won't happen quickly. It will take many years, if not a decade, to involve people and help them to adjust to the democratic system. Democracy involves a dialogue and exchange of thoughts. It is freedom of religion, expression, press, speech and movements. I am from Iraq and I know for sure most Iraqis aren't familiar with the real definition of democracy. Iraq is considered one of the world's least likely sites for a transition to democracy.

The Iraqi people need to be educated about democracy from both secular and religious perspectives. Most regular Iraqis are now being trained to facilitate a democracy that will bring all Iraqis together. On the ground in Iraq, real life is quite different than what we see in the news. It is true there is killing, but we should realize most of the terrorist activities are not from Iraqi or Iraqi citizens. The Iraqis are victims of terrorist activities. I have mixed feelings; I personally don't like the idea of war, but I am glad that Saddam Hussein's regime is gone. When I moved to the United States, I thought I would be away from war. Since I was born, I have experienced war. I grew up during the Iraq-Iran war and then the Gulf war. I want to know what life feels like with no war.

There are always other ways to solve the problems, like what we see is happening in Libya. If we really want to liberate people, what about the other Arab regimes that are dictatorships? None of their leaders came to power from a free election.

Now, the most complicated problem in the new Iraq is security and economy. There is little safety, lots of killing, kidnapping, raping, stealing and looting. About half of Iraqis are unemployed and most of them aren't able to take care of their families. A lot of them lost their jobs and they don't have another way to support themselves. To work out all the problems that face America, their allies and Iraqis, it will take time and work to establish democracy. The change will need extensive international assistance for many years to come to strengthen the central and local governments, and help fight crime, corruption and terrorism. Also, the government needs help to support a civil society. A beginning step toward democracy took place on March 18. The temporary constitution was signed by the Iraqi council's members. The new constitution includes elections, Islam, a bill of rights, women, federalism and private militias. But the important thing is that the constitution is used by the government and that they understand what it means to have a constitution. I hope it's not just words on a piece of paper. I am sure Iraqis will get the point and understand what a constitution can do for them, but again, it will take some time. Iraq is a diverse country, a mix of Arabs, Kurds and Turkomans and has people from various religions including Muslims, Christians and Jews. I think most Iraqis are educated and open-minded, and most are willing to accept one another. They want to live in peace, liking the freedom they have. It will bring them to a bright future. And it is a good sign for all Iraqis and it is the right step toward a democratic system. It might take some time, but I am sure the Iraqi people will have their democracy.

Editor's note: Berivan Yousify, senior broadcast journalism major, moved to the United States with her family seven years ago from the Kurdish town of Zakho in northern Iraq. Yousify recently completed an internship for Voice of America in Washington, D.C. After graduation winter 2005, she plans to work for the Voice of America broadcast station, Alhurra (Freedom), which began broadcasting to Iraq and the Middle East this past year.

BOD: Possible policy changes

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April and May. These events are open to the general public, and students are encouraged to attend in order to get to know the candidates and their platforms.

"I think we've got a good foundation and a good structure for the election process," Drinkwater said. "It's grounded in a lot of years of changes to the guidelines that have dealt with just about any question you could deal with in terms of the elections.

Drinkwater is referencing some advertising policy changes that may go into effect in the 2004 election as a result of confusion over the advertising stipulations in last year's election.

"I'm hearing that quite a few candidates are looking to run," Drinkwater said. "I think we're going to have a lot of good candidates. It's going to be a good election."

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Through my time with the Observer, I've seen numerous events unfold at Central, both good and bad, and I'm proud have experienced each. I've seen an anti-gay family travel from the Midwest just to stand at the corner of D St. and University, not to mention a whole lot more than any textbook or lecturing professor can. I may not be a print journalist, but it has taught me about management, timing and people skills through my time with the Observer. This paper has given me more life experience and applicable skills that classroom life cannot provide. Our futures in the "real world" are huge confusion. It's been a blur of front-page Western games, a few losses and one very burned football field over the last three years.

But beyond the great headlines or the furious letters to the editor, there are some things that have gone terribly wrong. People are born and then decisions define what we will be. We may be homosexual, polygamist, child abuser, druggy, honest or dishonest. All these practices are a result of our choices and not something we inherited. It would be convenient to suppose that we have inherited these conditions, it just isn't possible.

Ed Wilson

Homosexuals are not born that way

In response to the Opinion article by Susan Bunday, "What will we think in 50 years?"
It was nice to look back upon a few things we have improved upon during the last few years. If I know that it would be easy to lengthen this list as well as compose a list of things that have gone terribly wrong. I have to differ with the writer statement near the last that stated that homosexuals are being born. There has never been any evidence of a homosexual birth. People are born and then decisions define what we will be. We may be homosexual, polygamist, child abuser, druggy, honest or dishonest. All these practices are a result of our choices and not something we inherited. It would be convenient to suppose that we have inherited these conditions, it just isn't possible.

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called foundation is. "Convergence" is nothing but a logo fulfilling your duties as elected complete failure. with this nonsense idea will only impress the masses and spending my riew logo for your office and hours in an office dreaming of how it can control the world. It's going to be a able to brainwash some students argue your point. You have been able to brainwash some students argument to Thomas Ebat's letter "Let's cri­ all of the preaching in the world compassion. I'll pray for you, that all compassion I know is inside of you. have no reason to show you your philosophies. The fact is that our role is not your job, not ours. In regards to the allegations and events of 28 at the OakRail and Bar Grill. I am very confused as to why Madonna Konsou should be the one who wants to "Get Retarded" by Black Eyed Peas. This song is not only played in clubs, but on the radio and MTV and her behavior in "Get Retarded" is "In this context, there's no disre­ spect, so, when I burst my rhyme, you break your necks." to the question of the current adminis­trations' ignorance towards the two. I presented the question of how we, as a country, have come to expect to believe in an administra­tion that practices a foreign policy that reflects an uncomfortable similar­it y to those policies put forth on the "Indian problem" in this country. These policies seem all too similar to so called "war against terror" on the "monstrous savagery" that existed in this country 100 years ago. Government policies such as these do not just exist in our history books. They are present today and lead us way into dangerously ethnocentric variations of life, liberty and the pur­suit of happiness. My question, of course, was received as some personal vendetta by one particular professor. After all, I did receive "two points for emotion" from this professor, I was deeply disappointed with the response, or lack thereof, by this professor. By this point, Indian policies have had a pendulous tendency, swinging from one extremec of cultural annihil­ation to the other extreme of cultural assimilation, with the ultimate goal of subverting Native Americans and their sovereignty from the U.S. equation. The professor discussed none of those policies. He attempted to deconstruct my point-of-view as a personal attack that in his "real world," if we don't get it, then we are not from some kind of "witch hunts". I'd like to say that I really enjoyed the spirited debate entitled "Books Not Bombs" between Dr. Peter Dr. Marvin and Prof. Thursday. I thought that both sides presented fair arguments and con­tributed to the betterment of the stu­dents who were there. However, I was not at all impressed with the reactions of the audience towards the debaters. There were a few decent questions brought up, but, for the most part, they seemed to be less like a spirited debate and more like emu­lated political messages from "Holier Than Thou" antagonists sup­ported by the Peace Cafe crate mankind. This is exactly what I appreci­ate the Progressive Student Union's efforts to promote diversity and debate on campus, but not the one sided and over simplified type of debate that has inevitably become. Next time please try to follow the message of "under­standing and diversity" that you so highly support.

Mark Constantine

Erroeneous books vs. bombs: discussion

After the professors informed the audience that it was erroneous to polarize the two dichotomies of books vs. bombs, both professors gave arguments by questions of the current adminis­trations' ignorance towards the two. I presented the question of how we, as a country, have come to expect to believe in an administra­tion that practices a foreign policy that reflects an uncomfortable similar­it y to those policies put forth on the "Indian problem" in this country. These policies seem all too similar to so called "war against terror" on the "monstrous savagery" that existed in this country 100 years ago. Government policies such as these do not just exist in our history books. They are present today and lead us way into dangerously ethnocentric variations of life, liberty and the pur­suit of happiness. My question, of course, was received as some personal vendetta by one particular professor. After all, I did receive "two points for emotion" from this professor, I was deeply disappointed with the response, or lack thereof, by this professor. By this point, Indian policies have had a pendulous tendency, swinging from one extremec of cultural annihil­ation to the other extreme of cultural assimilation, with the ultimate goal of subverting Native Americans and their sovereignty from the U.S. equation. The professor discussed none of those policies. He attempted to deconstruct my point-of-view as a personal attack that in his "real world," if we don't get it, then we are not from some kind of "witch hunts". I'd like to say that I really enjoyed the spirited debate entitled "Books Not Bombs" between Dr. Peter Dr. Marvin and Prof. Thursday. I thought that both sides presented fair arguments and con­tributed to the betterment of the stu­dents who were there. However, I was not at all impressed with the reactions of the audience towards the debaters. There were a few decent
Brockmoller and his friends left the house and headed for the bars. They arrived at the Palace around 9:25 p.m. and began passing drinks around. Brockmoller consumed two mixed drinks, one rum and coke and one shot. The group left the Palace and headed to the Mint Bar and Grill.

They arrived at the Mint at 10:50 p.m. and sat down at the bar where Brockmoller tried to make the most out of his shirt that read, “It’s my 21st B-Day and I’m drunk...show me your tits!” Brockmoller didn’t get any taken at the Mint but did walk away at the end of the night with six signatures on the back of the shirt from getting flashed.

After talking to a few girls, Brockmoller settled down at the bar and began drinking with his friends. He started out with a Prairie Fire (it has Tabasco sauce in it).

“Bring it on, I love Tabasco,” Brockmoller said. “To wash that down, he had a Wall Breaker and a cement mixer back-to-back. Those drinks put Brockmoller at a total of 16 at 11:15 p.m., only a little over three hours since he started drinking.

At this point, it was time to take a seat, a quick break from all the drinking to gather some composure (and balance) at a seat next to the stage by the live band.

The lead singer of Evaro called Brockmoller up to the stage to have a seat, while a female friend took a shot of liquor from between Brockmoller’s legs, using only her mouth. Brockmoller was all smiles.

“That felt great, man,” Brockmoller said.

He was ready to move onto the next bar, but his friends asked him to wait five minutes so they could finish up their pitcher of beer.

“Those shots weren’t shit,” Brockmoller said.

To prove it Brockmoller stumbled onto the dance floor and showed off a few quick moves before he was ready to go to Annie’s Horseshoe Sports Bar.

“I’m not going to fall, I got balance like a cat!” Brockmoller said.

At the final bar, Brockmoller took his final shots back-to-back at 11:45 p.m.

After 21 shots on his birthday, Brockmoller can barely stand up. Later that night, his friends drove him to the hospital.

“Whooo, 21 baby, I’m an animal.” Those were the last words to come out of Brockmoller’s mouth before he puked all over the bar at 11:46 p.m. The bartender kicked Brockmoller out, and he was carried by two of his friends.

The group poses at the Oak Rail. This was the last bar Brockmoller remembers being at.

Brockmoller blows out candles on his cake at the start of the evening. The group drank before hitting the bars.
Productions rented and sold out. Hard-rock cover band Slut Pig, at Pounders Bar, the corner, it appeared that the bands were rocking Friday night when Rogue people that one would normally find familiar songs by Tool and Alice in Chains, originals and the easy going Sublime cover band Bad Fish and just looking for a good time.

If any had complaints about Slut Pig, it wouldn't be with their music but with their singer. I didn't mind that he stood out like a sore thumb up there in his cowboy outfit, tight jeans and all, while every other band member was pretty much in the standard loose jeans and a t-shirt. As a matter of fact, I thought the contrast kicked ass. But the poor guy must have been nervous because I don't remember seeing him even face the audience once. No big deal though. The music didn't suffer one iota.

Next up was Bad Fish, a band that knows how to light up a mood. I have to admit, I hate it when you want to, but I've never liked Sublime. Aside from bobbing my head to a few of their more radio-friendly tunes, I don't know much of their music at all. By billing themselves as a Sublime cover band, they had their work cut out to impress me. To my surprise, they delivered the goods way better than I thought they would. They had the whole crowd bopping and singing along to every word.

Though I can think of a lot of other bands that I would rather have seen them cover, Bad Fish did their job and they did it well. I would definitely recommend checking them out.

Last and definitely least was Mammaloid. I'm a fan of heavy music. You'll find the Slipknots, Sevendusts and Panteras in my collection just like any metal-head, but it takes more than being heavy to be good. Mammaloid hasn't learned that lesson quite yet.

To say that the band sucked would be unfair. The band did what they did well. It was heavy as hell, but when the singer opened his mouth you couldn't help but laugh at the guy. When you even growl between songs to talk to the audience, people begin to think you have a problem with your throat, not with society, like most metal bands. Thanks to Rogue Productions, Binge Fest was an incredible experience. The sheer fact that a group of guys would put together a production concept to unite and grow the music scene in Ellensburg is a dream come true for me.

They not only play in local bands themselves, but also play for parties as well as set up concerts around town to help expose the music scene to the community. The company is hoping to be moving on and getting and grow the music scene in Ellensburg is a dream come true for me.

The Conference Program is now accepting applications for SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Conference hosts Security, Conference Runner, Van Driver, Business Week Counselor. All interested applicants may apply at the Conference Program Registration Office, Courson Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Applications must be received no later than 5 p.m. on April 23, 2004. CWU CONFERENCE PROGRAM An AA/EEO/TITLE IX INSTITUTION • TDD (509) 963-2143 CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY Your future is central. The Pale is back. They performed at Central Washington University last year and now they will return at 7 p.m. on March 12 in the Samuelson Union Building games room. They will be joined by The Senate Arcade from Seattle and local band The Crusaders.

"They (The Pale) put on a really, really good show, probably 150 to 200 people were there," Melissa Newman, senior public relations major and Campus Activities program, said. "They have a lot of followers. A lot of people enjoyed the music. They wanted to come back and connect with some of their fans." The Pale, originally from Bellingham, is starting to break out of the local scene and get more mainstream attention.

The Pale was originally started in 1994 by Gabe Archer (vocals, guitar and keyboard) and his cousin, Cameron Nicklaus (guitars). Greg Swinehart (drums and backing vocals) and Lance Fisher (bass) joined later. Their nine-year career has boosted their fame as a pop-rock force throughout the country.

They have already played in renowned music venues in the Northwest such as the Crocodile Cafe, the Gorge Amphitheater, Graceland, the Showbox and the EMP Sky Church, sharing the stage with nationally recognized bands such as Supergrass, Evanescence and Pedro the Lion. The Pale also played at the Sasquatch Festival in 2003 alongside bands such as Coldplay, The Flaming Lips and Jurassic 5.

Their third record, "Gravity Gets Things Done," caught fire in Bellingham and then climbed to the College Music Journal's top 20 at five Washington college radio stations, to number one on the People's Choice Countdown at Seattle's 107.7 FM The End and to number five on the indie chart at MP3.com. "Gravity Gets Things Done" is the most musically and lyrically sharp record of their previous works with its stirring melody line, tempest and pulsing code progress, tight-knit drumbeat, which keeps tension and builds melody tight, and introspective lyrics.

"You're always up and you're

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CANKER SORES

If you've been troubled by canker sores in the past, your dentist may recommend treatment that can help them heal more quickly. Canker sores are small white ulcers that may appear on the mucous membrane tissues of the mouth. They often appear on the inner lip, the lining of the cheek, or on the underside of the tongue. Even though this condition is minor, it can be painful and last from one to two weeks before subsiding.

The exact cause is not known, but some scientists believe canker sores may be associated with an allergy to citrus fruits and milk, a virus, or as a result from a delayed hypersensitivity to certain mouth bacter-

ium. Some believe that tension might be the culprit. Lots of students love to chew on canker sores before exam week. Brides before the wedding day, etc. It may help to get as much rest as possible and to eat a well-balanced diet and avoid salt, caffeine, fruits, and toothpaste containing sodium lauryl sulfate. These measures may help reduce the frequency of occurrence of canker sores.
“Wilkommen.” “Cabaret” plays this Saturday and Sunday at the Elks Temple.

Kit Kat Klub dancers Alicia James, Erin Westfall and Mikki Kunz strike a pose during a rehearsal of the opening number, “Life is a ‘Cabaret’ at Elks”

Staff reporter

$7 with a can of food) at the Elks Temple on Fifth Avenue and Main Street in downtown Ellensburg. Tickets will be sold at the door and at Rodeo Records at 408 N. Main.

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The rest of the cast is comprised of students and members of the community. Auditions were held through word-of-mouth, and rehearsals have been sporadic to avoid conflict with any productions of Central’s Theatre Arts department.

“Rehearsals have been crazy and chaotic,” Kennelly said. “Our duties in the theater department had to come first, so we have spent a lot of time blocking and practicing on our own. It has been a challenge but very worth it.”

Berstler, who is directing the play, said that despite the sketchy and explicit, and both Berstler and Urban agree that the material is geared toward a very mature audience.

The actors will also have the opportunity to showcase their individual talents before the show.

“We have a contact juggler, a magician, an acrobatic clown, a belly dancer and several other things,” Urban said. “It’s going to be a great time for everyone.”

The late Bob Fosse immortalized the story in a 1972 screen version, starring Liza Minnelli as Sally and Joel Grey, who appeared in the original stage production, as the “master of ceremonies” at the cabaret. The film won eight Academy Awards, including Best Actress for Minnelli and Best Supporting Actor for Grey.

A 1998 Broadway revival, directed by Sam Mendes (who directed the Oscar-winning film “American Beauty”), was a great success, opening at Manhattan’s Henry Miller Theatre (transformed to replicate a cabaret setting and temporarily renamed the Kit Kat Klub) before it moved to the former location of the notorious ‘70s disco, Studio 54.

The revival won four Tony Awards and lasted nearly six years on Broadway before it closed in January 2004 after 2,400 performances. According to Broadway.com, it was the second-longest Broadway musical revival after “Chicago,” which has been running since its renewal in 1998. The subject matter of “Cabaret” is sexually explicit, and Berstler and Urban agree that the material is geared toward a very mature audience. However, there is no age limit for admission.

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Give me a break, give me a spring break

Students toss the books, look for fun
by Amy Lynn Taylor
Staff reporter

The recent shift in the weather confirms it: spring 2004 is here. To thousands of tired, study-worn college students, this means spring break is just around the corner. It means an entire week of freedom from the pressures of the educational world. No tests, no teachers and no required reading.

Traditionally, college spring break is portrayed as a wild, 18-hour party set in some exotic location. This image is reinforced by MTV’s yearly “Spring Break,” which is a week-long, star-studded spectacular in places like Cancun and Jamaica. However, in the real world, many students spend their spring breaks in much less opulent ways.

For some Central Washington University students, spring break will be spent attending practices and hitting the road for games in other towns. Jenee James, junior administrative management major and outfielder for Central’s softball team, will be spending much of her break with the team practicing and traveling.

“To a point, I’m looking forward to playing softball because I really like it,” James said. "But I don’t like that I don’t really get a break.”

Some students will not spend their breaks playing sports, but watching them. Amanda Kester, sophomore law and justice major, said.

“I just want to get as far away from school as possible.”

Anthony Wilson
sophomore

Like many Central students, Marianne Wolfrom, sophomore education major, will be working a portion of her spring break, earning rather than spending money. Many students see the week apart from school as a great time to increase their hours at work and make extra money to help pay for upcoming expenses.

“Spring break is supposed to be relaxing, but work is stressful,” Wolfrom said.

Wolfrom will also take some time over spring break to be with her family at their cabin at Clear Lake. Cabins seem to be a popular place for students to relax during break. Vacationing in a cabin offers a relaxed atmosphere where students can catch up on sleep, sun and maybe some fishing. Kathryn Lake, freshman undecided, will be heading with friends to a cabin on the Washington coast.

“After a long quarter we just like to hang out,” Lake said.

Some students who aren’t tied down by the pressures of work or athletics opt for exotic, sunny vacations. Anthony Wilson, sophomore construction management major, is looking forward to spending his vacation somewhere warm. He’s trying to decide whether to go to San Diego with his best friend or head to Mazatlan to party.

“I just want to get as far away from school as possible,” Wilson said.

Central students will enjoy their short period of academic liberation in a variety of different ways, but regardless of what is done, the important thing is that is it spent outside of a classroom.

Things to take on a spring break vacation:

- Sunscreen
- Travelers checks
- Extra pair of everything
- Emergency contact numbers
- Appropriate identification
- Toothbrush and deodorant
- Music
- Clothing for different types of weather
- Contraceptives
- Credit card
- Ball money
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The winner will receive a cash award of $500.00 and will be honored at the CAH Awards Banquet on May 19, 2004 along with other honorees of the College.
21: Binge nights can be fatal

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Brockmoller ended up in the back
toilet getting the alcohol out of his
stomach and onto the ground. His
friends watched after him as they
gave him water and placed him in
the bed of a pick-up truck at midnight
to be taken home.

"The problem was there wasn't
one person keeping track," Chuck
Allison, junior flight technology
major, said. "There were so many
people buying him drinks...that no
one knew how much he'd had. Not
even Lee." Brockmoller drank a
total of 21 drinks in a matter of four
hours. His bloodalcohol level would
have been at least .245. The legal limit
to drive in Washington state is .08.

Brockmoller was driven home by
friends and, after throwing up what
was left in his stomach, he began
vomiting blood. This concerned his
friends, who drove Brockmoller to
the hospital to be treated for possible
alcohol poisoning. He arrived at it
approximately 4 a.m. and was given
an IV to help hydrate his body. He
was released around 5 a.m. and went
directly home. The next day was
painful for Brockmoller.

"I kind of regret it, but I'm only
going to turn 21 once," Brockmoller
said. "If I could do it all again, I
don't think I would drink as much.
"

But Brockmoller's experience
won't turn him off of alcohol forever.

"Oh yeah, I'll drink again,"
Brockmoller said.

This 21 run is a typical example of
what many college students will
experience when their 21st birthday rolls
around, though not everybody
drinks or consumes this much alcohol.

According to Farmer, one
drink can increase your blood/alcohol
level by .02, depending upon how fast
you drink it. The potential deadly levels
of alcohol poisoning fall between .35
and 3. Twenty drinks could possibly
produce a level of up to 4 depending
on time consumed and body weight.

"If you know that having 21
drinks is going to give you a
blood/alcohol level of approximately
.4, which is potentially lethal, you
might say to yourself, 'Maybe I won't
quite have that many,'" Farmer
said. "But still try to pace yourself
to no more than a couple drinks per hour.'"

Twenty-one year olds have the
rest of their lives to drink legally, yet
they often drink on their 21st birth-
days like it is their last opportunity.
Unfortunately, sometimes it is.

Byung Soo Kim, a University of
Michigan student, drank 20 shots of
scotch in 10 minutes on his 21st
birthday and died of alcohol poison-
ing a few hours later. He was accom-
panied by 11 of his friends.

Troy Jenison, undeclared Central
student, said bringing friends is usu-
ally a way to stay safe, but not always.

"Some people pound a lot of alco-
hol down their friends," Jenison said.

Farmer recommends always
going out on a full stomach and
bringing along a designated driver. If
the person is planning to drink a lot,
she said he or she should have a spat-
ter that can watch out for signs of
alcohol poisoning.

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PALE: The Crustaceans to make homecoming with The Pale

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always down, but you make it look so fun/And you want them to see, and you want them to know, but they never find the real you," Archer sings in the title track.

The Senate Arcade, a three piece band—Todd Schlosser (bass, vocals), Matt Terich (guitars) and Austin Hugill (drums)—was formed in June of 2002. The Senate Arcade play heavy indie rock and post-punk and are starting to get a lot of exposure in Seattle. They already have made stage appearances at the Showbox and the Crocodile Cafe.

Friday night’s show will be a homecoming for The Crustaceans, a mellow, alternative indie rock band. The five-piece is originally from Ellensburg, but they moved to Seattle after graduating from high school.

“It’s an eclectic mix of guitar sounds,” Shawn Findley, senior communication studies major, Campus Activities programmer and games room manager, said. “It’s mostly a really mellow, driving rock sound. They have a lot of very different musical influences. It’s just really good music for those who enjoy live music. They put on a very good show.”

For more information on The Pale, check out their Web site at thepalemusic.com for a list of upcoming shows, the Pale store and an address book full of clips and compliments.

The Pale is returning to Central’s campus Friday, March 12.
Seniors end their season with win

by Adam Jack
Staff reporter

The Central men’s basketball team split a pair of games last weekend, but ended the season on a high note.

The Wildcats played host to nationally ranked Humboldt State University (HSU) on Thursday night, and Western Oregon University (WOU) on Saturday night. The Wildcats dropped a tough game to HSU 81-77 despite a career high from senior guard Scott Freymond, who scored 31 points. The Wildcats knocked off WOU 78-71 in its final game of the year that left a fresh taste in the mouth of Wildcat players, coaches, and fans.

"It feels good to end on a positive note," senior forward Tyler Mitchell said. "It's nice to end on top with a win."

Against HSU, the Wildcats came out with all guns firing, shooting 65 percent in the first half. Freymond had 18 of his 31 points in the first half and hit his first 10 field goal attempts. Freymond was matched by HSU’s Austin Nichols who scored 15 points in the first 10 minutes, and finished with a team-high 29 points.

The Wildcats had the lead for most of the second half, but a three-pointer by Nichols gave HSU the lead with just under four minutes to play. The Wildcats and HSU exchanged the lead a few times over the next couple of minutes, but free-throws by HSU’s Mark White eventually sealed the deal for the Lumberjacks.

The Wildcats had big contributions from senior center Jay Van Hook, who scored 14 points and fellow senior, forward Jay Thomas chipped in with 11 points.

Central was dominant rebounding the ball, holding a 47-38 advantage, but were careless handling it as they committed 17 turnovers to HSU’s six.

On Saturday the Wildcats were led by the play of their six seniors in their final basketball game in their Wildcat uniforms. Central honored seniors Anthony Lewis, Jay Van Hook, Jay Thomas, Tyler Mitchell, Mike Conner, and Scott Freymond before the game, and they were the key factors in the Wildcat victory.

You might say the Wildcats came out with “wings.” The Wildcats started the game with three dunks in the first three minutes that got the crowd and the team energized. The Wildcats built a 12-point lead in the first half, but settled for a six point lead by intermission.

In the second half the Wildcats went flat for more than four and a...
The phenomenon of jersey chasers

Why are athletes continually chased by members of the opposite sex?

Sonics

Rashard Lewis

Despite 37 points from Ray Allen and leading at halftime, the Sonics lost to the Minnesota Timberwolves 105-92. The Timberwolves handed the Sonics their fifth loss in a row. Seattle lost to its playoff rival, the Thunderbirds Hockey, losing 86-65, to hand the Sonics their fourth loss in a row. Lacking the offensive power of Ray Allen, who was out with the flu, the Pistons' defense held Seattle's shooters at bay. Rashard Lewis' 16 points was a team high, with Vladimir Radmanovic scoring 15.

"Detroit is a good defensive team and they showed how they can disrupt and take you completely out of your offense," Seattle coach Nate McMillan told Sports Illustrated. "This team is built on defense, they take pride in that and they showed they were one of the top teams in the league." Detroit's new acquisition, Rashad Wallace, was the Pistons top scorer with 18 points. Ben Wallace ran the defensive machine for Detroit, grabbing 13 rebounds and scoring 13 points.

Thunderbirds Hockey

Seattle lost to its playoff rival, the Spokane Chiefs, 2-0 Saturday night. Two third period goals from Spokane's Joff Kehler and Chad Klassen followed scoreless first and second periods from both teams. The loss leaves Seattle 22-29-8-9, eight points behind Spokane in the race for the last playoff spot. With only four games remaining, Spokane needs only one more point to clinch the spot, while Seattle must win every game to keep its post season hopes alive.

Seahawks

The Seahawks have signed free-agent defensive end Grant Wistrom. Wistrom played for the St. Louis Rams last season, where the six-year veteran had 108 tackles and 7.5 sacks. He was also NFC Defensive Player of the Month for December. I have never been part of a losing team and I could not go to a place that I didn't think had a chance to win each week and to compete for a Super Bowl every year," Wistrom said on the Seahawks official Web site. Seattle has also re-signed free agent wide receiver Darrell Jackson to a multi-year contract. Jackson was Seattle's leading receiver last season. He scored nine touchdowns and had 68 receptions for 1,137 yards. Jackson was a third round pick for the Seahawks in 2000.

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Top athletes of winter quarter

Tyler Mitchell blazes past a defender in a game earlier this season at Nicholson Pavilion. Mitchell was named to the All-academic team and the GNAC honorable mention.

Tyler Mitchell

by Haley Weston
Staff reporter

The 6-foot-7 inch senior forward for the Central Washington University men's basketball team, Tyler Mitchell, was an asset to his team this season. Mitchell graduated from Nooksak Valley High School in 2000 and has played basketball for Central for the past four years.

Mitchell had an especially good season. He was named to the 2003-04 GNAC All-Academic Team for the third time as one of only two representatives for the Wildcats. Mitchell had a free throw percentage of .605 for the season and was the only Wildcat to receive 2003-04 GNAC All-Conference honors. Mitchell would like to stay involved in the sport after his graduation and is hoping to get a job coaching basketball.

He said it: "The high points this year for me were Central's five game winning streak, beating Seattle University at Seattle University and our comeback at Northwest Nazarene," Mitchell said.

Lindsay Weiss (40) drives past a Seattle University defender in a game earlier this season.

Lindsay Weiss

by Andrew Grinaker
Sports editor

The senior from Goldendale, Wash., led the Wildcats to a 17-10 record this season, just missing the national playoffs.

Weiss was named to the Honorable mention team of the Great Northwest Athletic Conference while also being named the GNAC Co-player of the week for her performance against the University of Alaska Anchorage and the University of Alaska Fairbanks (UAF). In the second game against UAF, Weiss had 24 points, 12 rebounds and seven assists. Also, in the game against Saint Martin's College, Weiss scored 11 consecutive points to lead Central to victory.

Weiss averaged 12.7 points and 8.3 rebounds per game this season.

They said it: "She started off slow this season with injuries, but as the year went on, she got stronger and was playing as well as anyone in the league," Coach Jeff Whitney said.

Aaron Mann takes down an opponent in a match during his sophomore season. Mann is the lone representative this year for Central in nationals.

Aaron Mann

by Andrew Grinaker
Sports editor

The junior from Richland, Wash., had an impact season to say the least. After only appearing in a few matches last year, Mann has come back strong in his junior year to serve as one of the leaders on and off the mat.

Last week at the West Regionals, at 133 pounds, Aaron Mann placed fourth and will be the only Central Washington Wildcat at next week's NCAA Division III nationals.

Mann was asked what he brought to the team each and everyday.

"Mental toughness," Mann said. "Hard work is the key to being successful and I try to show that in every thing I do."

Mann finished the regular season with a 6-1 record with 2 pins. In a season where the wrestling team was riddled with injuries, Mann was one of the bright spots for the wrestling team this season.

Mann has not lost in the last two months of duals for Central during the regular season.
Central sports briefs

by Aaron Miller
Asst. Sports editor

Softball
Last weekend, the Central Washington University women's soft-ball team hosted the ninth annual Royal Inn Central Washington Softball Invitational along with the City of Richland Parks & Recreation Department.
Fifteen teams participated in the tournament including defending National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Simon Fraser State and Humboldt State.

Mallory Holtman
Intercollegiate Athletics Simon Fraser University from Canada and the Canadian Olympic softball team who competed in five exhibition games during the tournament.

Central went 5-2, placing second in their bracket with their only losses coming to preseason #1 North Dakota State and Humboldt State.
Pitcher Hilary Schmidt continued her outstanding pitching, winning three games for the Wildcats while Sara Bugday and Jill McCarthey each chipped in with a victory.
Infielder Mallory Holtman, led the team in hitting with a .522 average and added two home runs. Utility player Patty Martinez, contributed with ten runs batted in leading all Central players.
The Wildcats will be in action this afternoon as they host a doubleheader against Western Washington University, first pitch will be thrown at 1 p.m. On Saturday Seattle University will travel to Ellensburg to battle the Wildcats in another doubleheader. The games will start at noon.
This weekend will be the first home games of the year for the Wildcats after playing their first 12 games on the road going 8-4.

Women's Basketball
Three members of the Central Washington University women's basketball team were selected to the Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC) All Conference team.
Post Laura Wright received Honorable mention All Conference team recognition as well as GNAC co-freshmen of the year honors alongside Danielle Prldgen of Northwest Nazarene.
Wright set Central's single-season scoring record with 353 points and ranked second on the team in rebounds averaging 7.4 per game. She also blocked 36 shots in her first season as a Wildcat.

Laura Wright
Senior guard Angela Jensen was rewarded with a Second Team All Conference selection this year, the only Central player to make first or second team.
Jensen set the single-season assist record earlier in the season and finished the year with 161 helpers. She also led the team in scoring and became only the tenth player in Wildcat history to score 400 points in a season, finishing with 403 total points.
Senior forward Lindsey Weiss also was placed on the honorable mention team leading the Wildcats in rebounds with 223 and steals with 46. The 223 rebounds ranked sixth all time in Central history.
Weiss also made a mark on the Wildcat record books in points, blocked shots and assists.
The Wildcats narrowly missed a playoff spot this season after a loss to top ranked Seattle Pacific University (SPU). The final spot went to UC-San Diego with a 15-12 record.
Western Washington joined SPU as the only two teams from the GNAC to go on to the NCAA tournament.

Men's Basketball
Senior forward Tyler Mitchell was the lone Wildcat to earn a spot on the Greater Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC) All Conference team receiving an honorable mention spot.
Mitchell lead the Wildcats in scoring with 11.2 points per game and had four double doubles this season. He also finished third in the league in field goal percentage shooting better than 60 percent from the field.

Kyle Boast

He was acknowledged as GNAC player of the week earlier in the season after two strong performances against Alaska Anchorage and Alaska Fairbanks. Mitchell finished out his Central career last weekend against Western Oregon.
Mitchell was also honored as an Academic All Conference member by the GNAC. He has a 3.20 GPA as a math education major and has been on this list for the past three years.
Junior forward Kyle Boast joins Mitchell on the list sporting a 3.50 gpa in accounting. This is Boast's second year as an Academic All Conference member.

Baseball
The Central Washington University baseball team swept Concordia University and Saint Martin's in two one-run games last weekend in a two game in Lacey, Wash. The final score of the first game was 6-5 followed by another nailbiter 9-8.
The Wildcats are on the road again this weekend as they will travel to Salem, Ore. to battle Western Baptist College in a two game series on March 22.
Central is 9-6 this season playing all of their games on the road. The Wildcats will not have a home game until the end of March, when conference play begins.

Upcoming Central Athletics

Baseball
March 22 Doubleheader Western Baptist
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Does Gonzaga University deserve a number one seed? Sorry GU, not this time!

The underlying reason why Gonzaga does not receive a number one seed is because the West Coast Conference (WCC) strength and the amount of quality wins is significantly less than other top contenders. Gonzaga’s top four wins outside of the conference are Maryland, George Washington, Missouri and Washington. Strong programs, but with records of 16-11, 17-10, 15-12, 17-10, the likelihood is that only one, maybe two of them will be in the NCAA tournament this year.

The WCC cannot hold a candle to the larger conferences across the nation. With three of the four number one seeds virtually locked, the chance for the Bulldogs to get a number one seed decreases. St. Joseph’s has already completed an undefeated season and barring an early exit from the conference are Maryland, George Washington, Oklahoma State (24-3), Pittsburg (27-3) and Kentucky (23-4). Gonzaga is a great basketball team, but have not faced the same competition night after night as the teams mentioned above.

Also, the selection committee will be quick to remember last year’s first round upset from Wyoming when Gonzaga received its highest seed in school history. For a small private school in the corner of the Northwest to complain about how they need a number one seed is ludicrous, and I am not talking about the hip-hop rapper.

It’s a travesty!

Wildcats end their season with loss to #1 SPU

by Andrew Grinner
Sports editor

There are reasons why a team is ranked number one in the nation. These were the same reasons the Central Washington University women’s basketball team had to endure last Saturday.

Last Saturday the women’s basketball team faced Seattle Pacific University (SPU), who is ranked number one in the nation for Division II. Coming into the game, the Wildcats were ranked number nine in the region, needing an upset victory to get into the Division II national playoffs. Unfortunately, for those reasoning for being number one, were in full effect on Saturday.

From the opening tip, SPU took control of the game running the fast break, blocking shots and dominating the boards. Riding a 59-game regular season winning streak into Ellenburg, SPU built a 13-point lead with just over three minutes left in the first half. However, the Wildcats closed out the first half with a seven to zero run, highlighted by senior Angela Jensen’s three-point shot as time expired.

The Wildcats had the ball with less than five seconds to play in the first half when Jensen took the inbounds pass along the length of the floor, pulled up with two defenders in her face and banked in the three-point shot. Jensen’s buzzer beater gave Central little momentum into the second half. SPU stunned up and down the court, splitting the number two Stanford, who just lost their first game to the University of Washington (UW) last Saturday, a team that Gonzaga beat earlier in the year.

Along with those two quality losses, the ‘Zags have quite a few top notch teams on their resume they have beat this year. They defeated Georgia, along with a few top four ranked teams in one of the regions of the tournament. This year Gonzaga is 25-2 and is riding a 19-game winning streak heading into the NCAA tournament. They went a perfect 14-0 in league play, went on to win the conference tournament, making it to the second round upset from Wyoming when Gonzaga received its highest seed in school history.

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Rodeo club competes over weekend

by Krista Donohue
Staff reporter

These athletes don’t have million dollar contracts, and they don’t get spots on commercials, but these college athletes are doing what they love: rodeo.

Last weekend the Central Washington University rodeo team traveled to participate in the Walla Walla Community College sponsored rodeo.

Central’s competitors, followed by a few club members and the club’s advisor, Kay Davis spent Friday night, all day Saturday and Sunday riding and roping.

Central had two bull riders; sophomore Seth Robins and senior Noah Wagner and one barrel racer; senior Cassie Bonsen, all competing for the top spot and a chance to earn prize money.

Barrel racer Cassie Bonsen did well, this being her first rodeo of 2004.

“She had a great run considering she hasn’t ran her horse all winter,” Davis said. “As the year goes on her time will get better and better. Her horse gets better and better every rodeo.”

Bull riders Robins and Wagner did not have as good a weekend. They were unable to ride the bull for the whole eight seconds.

“It was a hard weekend for the bull riders,” Robins, communication major, said. “The bulls were really tough bulls and the other riders are really good this year. We’ll be able to get them at the next rodeo, though.”

The three members of the club that traveled down to the rodeo to be spectators made sure that their voice was heard by cheering for the riders.

“It is always fun to stand up and scream when you know the person coming out of the chute,” Lacey Stanton, sophomore communications major said. “They may not hear you but I think that it still helps.”

Walking away from the rodeo weekend almost getting first place in all five events he participated in was Walla Walla Community College’s very own Charlie Barker. Barker scored 86 on his bull riding.

Even though the weekend might not have gone the way the team was hoping they are looking forward to hosting the next rodeo on April 2nd and Saturday April 3rd at Ellensburg’s fair grounds. The team will have more fans watching and also more riders in the rodeo, than they had at this previous competition.

“The rest of our team will be competing at our rodeo,” Davis said. “We only had three competitors this weekend but, we will have seven at ours.”

The rodeo club looks forward to seeing many students and community members at their rodeo next month.

NCAA Tournament — by the —
Numbers

7
Most appearances by one team without a win, North Carolina

10
Most losses to the eventual champion, Duke

25
Most tournament appearances without a championship, Temple

27
Longest streak of consecutive tournament appearances, North Carolina

45
Most appearances by one team, Kentucky

64
Number of teams playing
Seventh graders tour the world at Central

The Bridges Project hosts 200 students from Royal and Highland for a day of workshops

Friday was a day of traveling around the world and the United States in a matter of hours for 200 seventh graders. Students from Highland and Royal City were ready with their flight tickets and their passports at the doors of the Central Washington University's SUB Ballroom. Flight attendants (members of the CWU ROTC) directed students to workshops hosted by college students through the CWU Bridges Project. Global Voices 2004 was underway.

"Students visited countries that they never thought of going," said Veronica Gomez-Vilchis, Bridges coordinator, who admitted to being a bit nervous before her first large scale event as coordinator. "There were students telling stories to the beat of a drum in Ghana, Africa. We had students experience the flow of a pen when writing Chinese Calligraphy. Others left with the knowledge of speaking with their hands. They were able to sign names, animals, colors, and see how expressions say many words. There was such a mix of color in the SUB Ballroom. As I saw how students were involved and some actually enjoying themselves, that ball of nervousness melt away and confidence was building up. These seventh grade students learned that there are more cultures out there then what they see."

Highland and Royal City are rural school districts that have a growing population of Spanish speaking children. As you read along the comments that these students wrote you will see what a wonderful experience it is for them to be able to be on campus and work with Central students. By coming here students have been inspired to want to go to college and have a career. Most of them will be first-time generations to go and complete college.

"The Bridges Project people sometimes wonder if all the hard work and dedication to these rural students is worth it," Gomez-Vilchis said. "Do they really care if we help them? Do they appreciate our work? Do they realize what we do for them? When we read the articles that the seventh graders wrote, our wondering stopped. Of course, it is worth the late nights of typing, the tedious work of matching kids with workshops and of course, they appreciate it! We get to sit down at the end of the day and say, 'We have future journalism students, future teachers, and future entrepreneurs.'"

The Bridges Project is funded by the CWU GEAR UP, and serves middle school students in central Washington schools. Besides Global Voices, college students serve as mentors in the classrooms and after-school programs each term. Some 50 college students participated in this event; more opportunities are available next term. College students who are interested in working with students should contact the Bridges Project at 963-1347.

"Thank you to our Bridges Mentors, the SABELL club for helping," Gomez-Vilchis said, "Also for GEAR UP, the teachers and site coordinators, tutors, and our wonderful people in uniform, ROTC! We also thank our workshop leaders that put together a workshop for these students. The Bridges Project appreciates your time and efforts. We also thank the principals, Mr. Williams from Highland and Mr. Lupo from Royal City, for allowing their kids to be a part of Central!"

Watch www.cwu.edu/bridges for the rest of the students' writing!
Voices from Royal students

Dallas W  
Royal City

My day at CWU was very fantastic. First I went to Japanese Animation. It was very cool. I learned how to create Japanese Animation figures. Then I went to ACES. I made a backside pouch and a bracelet. When the lady was tying it off, she dropped it and the beads went flying. I had to re-make it but it was all right though. Finally I went to lunch, the food was awesome. That was my day at CWU.

Janae A  
Royal City

My day at Central was very informational. Things that I did were go to workshops. The workshops that I went to were Café Français and Playing with words.

In the Café Français we learned about France. Things that I learned about France, they have huge subc, how they say “what’s your name?” I also learned about the kinds of food they eat. French people are very different from us. They are very proper and love to eat. That was my favorite workshop.

My next workshop was playing with words. In this workshop we learned about anthropology. Anthropology is the study of people and what they do. Another thing we did was get cards with phrases on how to ask for a cat. We then had to put them in the most polite way, and in the most un-poltie way. Another way we did them is how girls would ask for cups and how boys would ask for cups. We came to the conclusion that girls are more polite.

My day at Central was exciting, information-al, and sometimes boring. THANK YOU CENTRAL.

Bianca F  
Royal City

I learned that Central Washington University has many kinds of different buildings. CWU has studying buildings and PE buildings and many restaurants in Central.

The PE buildings have many sports in them. Some sports they do in central are volleyball, football, tennis, and even snowboarding. Yes, Central has many other sports and for many people, CWU is a college everyone should go to.

Studying classes has also come many kinds of classes too. There’s Language Arts and literature, and science classes. Any kinds of people could come here and graduate here while they put their effort in it.

Don’t think only because its college people don’t have their fun. Here in central they have their dance and many restaurants. There are many kinds of restaurants such as Tomatos and the University Store. People have a good time in central.

All in all Central is big and has many activities for anyone.

Devin D  
Royal City

Today, March 5, 2004, I went to ACES, and stereotyping for gear up field trip. First ACES was fun, sort of, I made a bead bracelet with a pattern. After a while I dropped on in accident and it broke... I never went to stereotyping. I didn’t really like it because I can sit still through talks. But I liked it.

But best of all, I get to get out of school! Yeyyy!

Shelby F  
Royal City

I learned about Campus Life, and Japanese Anime.

First My Favorite part of campus life was communication. I learned that on campus you have to be able to communicate with each other. Another thing is to be clear in what you want. The last thing is the activity we did. It was to tell our leaders how to make a Peanut butter and Jelly sandwich. It was a fun and exiting class.

The last class I had was Japanese Anime. I learned how to draw Japanese anime. I learned how to draw Japanese cartoons, and did an anime word search. Then we got some Japanese cartoons. It was fun and interesting to do.

Melissa F  
Royal City

My whole day was interesting and fun. We got to do a lot of stuff.

I made a bracelet and the colors on the bracelet were red, white, and blue. The most important thing that happened was I got a free bracelet. I also learned that girls are more polite than boys. The lunch was absolutely great.

My day was pretty cool but I don’t think it was long enough.

Yesenia C  
Royal City

Today I went to Central Washington University. I have gone to Café Français and to campus life. In café Français I learned how to talk in French and learned how to say goodbye in French. And I got to taste French bread with jam.

The next thing I learned was Campus life. I learned how much you have to pay each year to get into college. The amount you have to pay is $12,000.00. I also learned how you could have your own suite.

All in all that’s what I learned and I really liked the food they gave us. Well that’s all I got about Central Washington University.

Gonzalo L  
Royal City

What I liked about College was when I was in the Chinese calligraphy group because I learned how to say my name in Chinese. I also learned how to write some Chinese letters. That’s what I liked the most.

Paul N  
Royal City

What I did was most fun was learn about Ghana. What I thought about it was fun and exciting. We got to play games, speak some of their languages, tell stories, and learn about some of the tourist attractions. Our workshop leader was a lot of fun and knew what he was doing. His first name was Cyprien.

My first workshop was going to ACES. I thought it was boring. I thought that cause all we did was put beads on a string of some sort. I kind of wanted to know what ACES meant. Also I wished we could learn more about it or examples that they did. Also they didn’t teach us how to make drums.

Then when we eat I did not really enjoy the food. There was only two choices, which were egg salad and tuna salad. I chose the tuna salad and it did not taste as good as the thought. Also didn’t enjoy anything else in there. Like the macaroni salad was very nasty. If they ever think about doing lunch, make more choices.

Omar A  
Royal City

Today I went to Central Washington University. I went to two stations. I went to playing with words and Japanese Music. The playing with words station was fun. Me and two of my friends looked at sentences and organized them to groups of polite and non-polite. I also went to Japanese music. It was cool. I got to learn what kind of music they listen to in Japan. I also got to listen to the teacher play a Japanese instrument.

My opinions about today so far, it was cool. I had fun and got to meet new people. My favorite station was the Japanese music. I got to also see kinda what the campus was like. Today I had fun.

Olivia C  
Royal City

Today I went to Central Washington University. I had a great time. I learned lots of new and interesting things. The workshops I went to were ASL and Japanese Anime Club.

In ASL I learned how it is like to be deaf. I am now a “pro” at sign language. I was nervous at first but then I felt right at home. In Japanese Anime club I learned I am an Artist deep down inside. In all I had an awesome time here at CWU.

Camryn P  
Royal City

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Jebre A
Highland School District
I learned how to write Chinese words like ren, a person and my name, and I listened to Japanese pop. My opinion was that this trip was fun because we got to get out of school.

Anna V
Highland School District
What happened today was I went to "Ghana" a country in Africa and J-Pop, which is Japanese music. The first class that I went to was J-Pop. That is Japanese pop. It was pretty cool. All you do is hear music that is popular in Japan. We saw videos and pictures. The second class that I went to was Ghana. Ghana is a country in Africa. We heard music and we heard a story. The story was about a greedy man that pretended to die so he could get everything on his farm. His family thought that he was a thief, so then he made a trap. He got stuck in the trap and when his family got him unstuck he ran away. I did not like the food.

Trent F
Highland School District
The most important thing was learning about college, what they do, where they go, where they sleep, and what classes there is. Today I went to a storytelling class. We learned how other cultures tell stories. The other class was learning about college life and got to tour dorm rooms. My favorite was the college one. We learned how college life is really like.

Lupita S
Highland School District
The first thing that was important was that I learned how to sing Japanese. It was very funny how they were dancing. I also went to ACES which was very fun because there were different colors of beads and I got to do two bracelets. One was red and white. The other one was white, purple and red. What I did not like was the food. It was very nasty and it smelled very bad. I also did not like how that Japanese danced all though it was funny. The people that danced in the T.V. seemed like they were crazy.

Master P
Highland School District
I learned the ways of Western Africa. It was very fun and there were lots of fun facts that I learned about Ghana. We interacted in different language and played drums. My opinion on my experience was it was really fun. I listened to stories and played on a drum.

Ramiro C
Highland School District
I went to the J-Pop class and I didn't like it because I thought it was boring because I didn't like the music or comedy. I also went to ACES and made a bracelet the colors of the USA flag. Then I put it on my arm, but I was playing with it and it fell off so I just left it in my pocket. After that I went to lunch and ate a tuna sandwich and some other food. What I really liked today was making the bracelet.

Octavio G
Highland School District
Today I went to two workshops at CWU. One of the workshops was the Japanese Anime. In this workshop I learned to draw the heads of Japanese characters. I also watched some Japanese music video. We had some time in the Japanese characters. I also watched some end and we got to watch Animatrix. The next thing I did was learn sign language. I learned feeling like happy. I learned many colors. I also learned my name in sign language. I think it was awesome and the food was great. I loved it.

Steven H
Highland School District
Today I came to CWU. At that time I got to see inside one of the apartments on the campus. I had to (alone with other people) direct how to make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich in GREAT detail.

The next thing I did was learn sign language. I learned feeling like happy. I learned many colors. I also learned my name in sign language. I think it was awesome and the food was great. I loved it.

Marcos S
Highland School District
The best thing I did today was ACES, you make a bracelet that you have to do a pattern and I did one that has red and blue and white. The workshop person was Japanese and I don't know her name.

Next I did ACEA you make a bracelet like I told you. The girl was think Indian and she was nice and she let us taste beef jerky. Also we had a lot of colors to choose from like gold, ugly green, red, blue, white and a lot more. I think that this was the best workshop. Also on origami I took a picture with my friend. I think we should go around the whole school.

Sergio F
Highland School District
This is what happened today. First I got my folder. After that I went to my class which was ASL. I had fun because I learned a lot of new things. I learned how to speak with my hands. I had a lot of fun because the class was cool. Also, I learned how to say animal names in sign language. My next class was better because we watched different movies of cartoons. Also I learned how to draw a picture of cartoon figures. I also looked at books of different kinds of cartoons. Another thing I watched funny cartoons which show out of a movie. Also when all the workshops were over we ate the food was great.

Kaelin J
Highland School District
There were many cool things that happened today. We got told a bunch of stories that had bunny rabbits and good morals. The teachers were nice and they gave us an easy time. They were not mean to anybody that I know.

The stories were about people and animals that pulled pranks. One prank that the bee pulled was riding on the horse nose until the end of the story. This taught me that even the smallest creatures can win. It isn't the size of the muscles it's the size of the brain.

In conclusion, everything I did today was fun, but I liked storytelling most of all.

Adriana H
Highland School District
I think the most important thing was that we had lots of fun. What I thought was really fun was getting to see the dorm rooms. I made bracelets and necklaces but I only got to keep one. Today I think the food was tasty. We did not get things that kids usually eat. I did have lots of funny eating though. One thing I did not like about making bracelets because it took long. I did not like seeing the dorms because we walked a lot but other that that everything was cool.

When we were exploring the dorms they had us tell them how to make a Pop T & J sandwich so we did and one of the kids told her to throw the bread, so she did and it landed on Sandra. We were all laughing. Also they threw the peanut butter jar and it got on some Trent's shoe. He was kind of mad but it was still funny. I kept on telling them to do something but they kept doing it wrong. They said we were not giving good directions. Well not very specific directions.

Lizvet C
Highland School District
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Jason D
Highland School District
The most important thing was I went to Everlegendland and Playing With Words. The Everlegendland I did not like class and Playing With Words was alright. The Everlegendland class I did not like because it was not interesting and I did not like the play. The play was about Popp and Ixy. Diego was the king and I got stuck being the queen.

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Derek S
Highland School District
I thought that the best thing I did was the origami and there were other things that I did too, like I learned some French. I thought that origami was the best because I got to make things and now I can make some different types of animals and other things. The other things that I did was a workshop about French people and the food. I also liked it because I learned to speak some French. I also got to try some French bread with jelly.

Tevy M
Highland School District
This is what I did today that was important. I learned that the same colors over and over in the same pattern on a bracelet was boring. The workshops I got to talking about it and they were fun and we saw some Indian things that little first graders made, like a little first grader made a snake, hirodz thing. The thing I liked most about this workshop was that she had really artistic, colorful, and yummy things. There was homemade beef jerky. It was okay it wasn't the best. One thing that the lady showed me that I liked the most was a big barrette. It had different colors and it even had mirrors on it. I loved coming to visit and hope to see you next year.

Ashlee K
Highland School District
Hi my name is A.K. and today I went to the C.W. University. I really liked it because I learned about Mexican legends and I also learned how to say somethings in French and what they eat in France. I also learned how to say some words in French because we can't drink pop at school and we also ate cookies and a sandwich and I got to meet people at the college and they were really nice and there were two workshops. The names were Everlegendland and Caf. Francois. I also liked how we didn't stay with the same people, we moved around and I got to meet new people. My favorite part was that I learned new things that I didn't know before and getting to meet the people from other schools and from the university.

Chad B
Highland School District
Today I went to the French caf., and I got to sample some good French food. In the French caf., I got to sample French bread and their type of baguette. Also they gave me the name Pierre. I asked them to say how to say "I love you," "Can I have a kiss," "Will you go out with me." They thought it was funny. Overall I liked it because it was a good experience and I learned how to talk about French food. Also I learned how to say cheese, juice, snacks, and many other words in French.

Brandi M.
Highland School District
Hi my name is Brandi and the best thing that happened to me at Central Washington University is when we went on a walk around the campus. It was really nice out. I felt really good and I went to a Telling Stories class and we heard different stories like scary stories and funny stories. We heard a scary story about a boy and a dog and he kept waking up and he kept hearing drip, drip, drip, drip, and he found out that the drips were his dogs blood and he found a note and it said humans can lick hands too. And that was really scary and my workshop lady was Danielle and she was really great. My opinion is that if we ever come here again I would want the same lady she just was really great.

I learned today that people who go to college they can stay up all night but sometimes you can have parties and sometimes you can't. If you are under the age of 21 and you can get in big trouble if you drink. We had pop and lunch and I really enjoyed this field trip because I really learned a lot. I really enjoyed it.

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Today I went to Central Washington University. I went to CWU for a field trip. I had two workshops. One was called everlegendland where we learned about legends. Also, the second was called campus life. During this workshop we had a tour of a college dorm.

First in everlegendland we learned what legends are. Also we acted out a legend called popo and lixy. It is about a kind who is very old and can't fight anymore, so he has the army choose a new leader. They chose popo. The king told him if he wins the war he can marry the princess. He goes off and wins but before he set back a man with no name says he is dead and he is the hero. So he went to marry the princess and be kind but before he can the princess dies. Then popo comes in and says we're in lixy and carry's her off to hill, stay with her and are turned into mountains.

Next we went on a tour of a dorm. We went into a dorm room and the group leaders talk to us about college life. Then we did an activity where we told somebody how to make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Salvador V
Royal City

I went to Everlegendland and I thought it was boring because we had to do this kind of play. I wasn't interested. I would have stayed home. Then I went to Chinese Calligraphy and it was kind of interesting because we did Chinese stuff.

The best part of the day was lunch because it was good. food and I got to meet new people and hot girls, but I hated the turkey sandwich. The most interesting was the Chinese calligraphy.