Late Tuesday afternoon, Mt. St. Helens continued its six-month-long eruption, sending up a 30,000-foot high plume of ash. This view of the eruption was from the ninth floor of Courson Hall.

Chris Gianunzio/Observer

A Mt. St. Helens hiccup

The glue that holds Central together

by Teddy Feinberg
Staff reporter

Throughout the campus of Central Washington University there are many components at work that make the community operate seamlessly. From administration staff to student employees, everybody plays an important role in making Central run smoothly and efficiently through-out the course of an academic year.

Many people do not see or appreciate certain individuals who, through their hard work, make Central a great place to be.

Some of the most overlooked members of Central are those who work for dining services. Cooks and chefs on campus have the duty of supplying food for students who come by the Central's dining halls looking for a bite to eat.

Lawrence Morgan, senior business major, works the grill in the Samuelson Union. Building every weekday, "Right when I get to work, it's pretty hectic," Morgan said. "But I like it." People who work the grill are making hundreds upon thousands of burgers, sandwiches, french fries and tater tots for students who have worked up an appetite.

Morgan has been serving food on campus for a good portion of his college career. Once he graduates, he will remember his days working at Central.

"It's cool," Morgan said. "I work hard, and I think that my customers appreciate what I do for them." Another member of dining services who puts in a lot of hours at his craft is Chris Bauer, senior marketing major. Bauer has been working in the Tunstall dishroom since his sophomore year. He is now the dishroom supervisor.

"Some people think it's not a great job, but they don't really understand what the dishroom is all about," Bauer said. "Everyone who works here is like a family."

Although some might think scrubbing and dishing dishes might not be all that great or challenging, those who do the job say they see the importance of their work.

"Someone's gotta make sure that the plates, forks, knives, trays are all clean and ready to role," Bauer said. "That's our job."

Chris Bauer, dishwasher
photographs by Patrick Lewis/Observer

Senior golfers searching for the best green

by Paul Kobylensky
Staff reporter

Senior Golf. The very words conjure images, if somewhat hazy, of parties, people, boozing and fun. They also bring up images of fights, police and alcohol poisoning.

A task force of downtown property and business owners and Central Washington University's student government are trying to give regular Senior Golf attendees something better to do with their time. According to Derrick Peters, student executive vice president, there are a couple of options. Students are looking to either hold a senior send-off event at the Kittitas County Fairgrounds or hold an event in downtown Ellensburg.

The location of the gathering has a lot of impact as to what kind of affair will take place. According to Jon Rice, senior broadcast major, who is involved with booking the entertainment for the occasion, they're trying to get a lot of live music in either location.

"We're trying to get acts in each genre of music," Rice said. "We'd do the music in blocks so there would be a rock block, then a rap block, etc." According to Rice, after a lot of the local and smaller acts play, the time would come for one of the big hooks if Central utilized the fairgrounds option.

"We're trying to get a big headlining band to close the night," Rice said. "We're looking into something else.

Two-day Forecast

Saturday
72°
39°
64°
26°

Sunday

Cafe
Nicholas owner wants to keep small town feel in Ellensburg

PERIODICALS DESK

CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

www.cwu.edu/~observer

Volume 78, Number 12

PAGE 12

PAGE 10

For the final days of the season, playing at the Red Lion, Central's tournament handles softball at Red Lion.

Lawrence Morgan, grill master "It's cool," Morgan said. "I work hard, and I think that my customers appreciate what I do for them."

Another member of dining staff reporter

"That's our job."

see SENIORS, page 2

see SENIORS, page 3

see PEOPLE, page 3

see WAR, page 4

PAGE 10

Vol. 78 No. 12

Thursday, March 10, 2005

Men's basketball (above) ends season with record shootout page 12

Central students highlight Seattle art show page 8

Two-day Forecast

Saturday
72°
39°

Sunday
64°
26°
Students lend hand to sexual assault victims

by Ashley Bongers

Senior reporter

From now on if you see a sticker on a door or a button on a backpack that says "Trained in sexual assault response" it means that person has been trained to help anyone who has been sexually assaulted.

The sexual assault advisor training program trained a diverse group of sixteen men and women from around campus Wednesday.

The program is designed to raise the report rate of sexual assault victims by providing places for victims to go for help, according to Jaden Berry, Wildcat Wellness Center student health educator. It is a way to create support for sexually assaulted victims.

People usually report sexual assaults to their peers as opposed to going to a doctor or the police, Berry said. The program was created in the spring of 2004 to create more peers to be available for victims to talk to.

"The program provides more opportunities for students to discuss sexual assault and obtain resources," Berry said.

A student shall be subject to disciplinary action or sanction upon violation of sexual assault in any form, including acquaintance rape and other forceful and/or non-consensual sexual activity, according to the Central Washington University Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

"Sexual assaults are very under reported," Berry said.

Nicole Otto, health educator at the Wellness Center, trains students and staff on how to react when someone who has been sexually assaulted contacts them.

"Our goal tonight is for you to walk away with the abilities and capabilities to communicate with someone who has been sexually assaulted," Otto said to the attending students and staff members.

The reasons for wanting to help sexual assault victims varied within the group in attendance.

Some said that it was a way to help out around campus and be supportive to students.

Others said it is important to learn about these issues for peers in case something happens and they need to help deal with it.

"Sexual assault is about power and control; it's not about sex," Otto said. "It is someone using sex as a weapon." Benders with information ranging from rape definitions to informational Web sites with steps for advising victims to resources, such as the campus police, were distributed to the men and women at the program.

The binders also include pamphlets on what the victim can expect if they decide to press charges.

Trained students and staff wear buttons or put stickers on their doors to let people know that they are trained to help sexual assault victims.

Information shared by going to a trained peer is how to deal with sexual assault is kept confidential, unless the victim wants the situation to be reported, according to Berry.

There are some limits to reporting an assault charge. The advisor will explain these limits and options available to the victim before helping the victim make an assault charge.

For instance, some options for victims are a doctor rape kit, to go and talk to a counselor or to press charges. There is no pressure by speaking with the advisors; just give information to victims.

For more information about how to deal with or help someone dealing with sexual assault, e-mail SAFE@cwu.edu.

SENIORS: Graduating "golfers" search for the course

continued from 1

like Silverchair, Weezer or Tech-9. Something high energy.

Another reason the fairgrounds are being considered is because the grounds would offer the opportunity to open a large beer garden.

This may be one of the big reasons why some people aren't supporting that option right now.

"Central can't be involved in promoting alcohol," Peters said. "Having it downtown will help Central not have that liability."

Because of the alcohol issue and the fact that it can take 10 to 15 months to organize an event at the fairgrounds, the downtown event is looking like the winning choice.

According to Peters, there would basically be three events going on simultaneously.

One, which would be sponsored by the school, would be an alcohol free event.

That part of senior golf would be where people could go see the bands and entertainment.

The second and third parts of the event would be where the die-hard senior golfers would find the alcohol. Help of the local bars would join the party.

"The bars have agreed to give drink deals for that day," Peters said. "The third part of the event would be having a beer garden in town."

Because the school is refusing any attachment to an alcoholic event, the money for that would have to come from private funds.

The local Chamber of commerce and local property owners are being asked to donate time and money.

"Some of the property owners on the north end of town are trying to get together some money for the event," said Julie Williams, manager of Timothy Park apartments.

"Planning is still in the infancy stages so I don't want to have too much optimism but I would like to see it go."

One of the main problems the beer garden is running into is that there is no one volunteering to lead the planning.

"We'll put up the money," Williams said. "But I would love to see a student step up and spearhead the thing."

City streets crowded with college kids, all there for a downtown party with live music, and good deals at the bars may sound familiar to you.

Guesto, an event downtown Ellensburg which hasn't been put on for a few years, was essentially the same thing as is being planned now.

"There was talk about the revival of Guesto," Peters said. "But this is different."

Peters is careful to point out that nothing has been decided as of yet.

"Peters said. "There are still a lot of options being looked at right now and are just that, options."

More information is needed, and the event will be decided upon at a later time.

With senior golf being a yearly tradition for many Central students, will an event downtown that doesn't support the consumption of alcohol be able to take them away from what they've been waiting for all year?

"I think they'll still have the old senior golf anyway," said Lauren Sweatt, sophomore psychology major.

"I think they'll still have the old senior golf anyway," said Lauren Sweatt, sophomore psychology major. "There may be less people there but they'll still be there."

Whether or not this new idea works out remains to be seen, but at the very least there will be an option for those who may be looking for something a little different than walking up face-down in someone else's lawn.
PEOPLE: Web site developer among helpful

continued from 1

Many other workers fly under the radar too. Jesse Days is the designer of the school’s Web site. He puts in long hours tweaking various features to make Central’s homepage look crisp, clean and accommodating.

“I’d say that I work about 40-plus hours per week on the web site,” Days said. “I work on the content and graphic imagery of the site.”

Days believes it is important for the page to be in top form. Parents, students, faculty and prospective students go to the web page to get a look at what Central is all about.

“For the web site to look good is important for students who are considering coming to Central,” said Days. “The web site gives them their first exposure and impression of the college.”

The first floor of Mitchell Hall also has key contributors to the Central community.

The information desk receives roughly 250 phone calls a day from people who want to know various information regarding Central.

From getting contact information for professors to having to help with questions regarding applications, people who work the information desk need to know the answers and point certain callers in the right direction.

Things can get hectic at the desk when the calls are rolling in.

Four students work there and provide assistance in the office.

“We help the general public and assist them in what they need to know,” said admissions receptionist Doreen Harrington. “We give people information on where to go and who to talk to.”

On such a big campus, everyone needs to play their role to make everything work and run smoothly.

These are just some of the workers, who sometimes get lost in the shuffle.


dated from 1

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On such a big campus, everyone needs to play their role to make everything work and run smoothly.

These are just some of the workers, who sometimes get lost in the shuffle.
Greenhouse provides climate for exotic plants

by Mike Lightner
Staff reporter

Nestled between the Science Building and Dean Hall lies one of Central's secret and seemingly forgotten treasures. Far from the eyes of the most used paths on campus there is a world of exotic life that few in this town have seen.

“We encourage all town people and groups, any­one interested in plants, to come visit,” said Alex Mandujano, greenhouse manager. “It's the student's greenhouse…we want them to know it's here.”

The greenhouse is not limited to the university science students. Middle schools from all over the state have visited the greenhouse. Tours have been offered during winter quarter on Thursdays for students and public.

The building features four separate rooms of various climates and plant life. There are two tropical and one cold-end of the building filled with plant-life from rainforest climates. Another room offers desert plants like cactus and other low moisture plants. The last room is more of a general use science tech Mary Bottcher.

Whatever your reasons are, the greenhouse is a fantastic change of aesthetics for Ellensburg resi­dents. Not only does the greenhouse offer a labora­tory for biology and botany majors, but also provides a wonderful change of atmosphere to students. Maybe you might learn something new should you attend one of the weekly tours.

Eugene K. (withheld last name), Ellensburg community.

The Central Greenhouse was built during the mid 1960s. Biology classes are the most regular users of the facilities, which are open for public tours.

“We want to take care of the environment,” said science tech Mary Bottcher. Also, for all the guys who are looking for a change of scene, the greenhouse can be a place to consider. Impress the ladies with your knowledge of botany.

“If the guys want a good date this is a great place to come,” said David Howard, junior biology major.

March 8 is the day we celebrate women in the Ukraine, where I'm originally from.

Eugene K. accounting major

March 8 is the day we celebrate women in the Ukraine, where I am originally from. It's like a second Valentines' Day.

A lecture by Dr. Kathleen Kennedy, Professor of History at Western Washington University will be today at 4 p.m. in the SUB Owhi room.

Kennedy's lecture, "The Priest vs. The Domestic: The Charge of Rape in a 19th Century Courtroom," discusses how gender, race and religion played a role in an attempted rape case which involved a priest and an immi­grant woman.

"Kennedy's lec­ture sounds very pow­erful," said Rachell Mills, physical educa­tion major. "I hope I have the chance to go.

Lastly, to start off next quarter and to end Women's History Month there will be a free showing of "V­Day Until the Violence Stops.

The movie will be shown Monday, March 28 at noon and again at 7 p.m. in the SUB pit. "I wish we had more time to do things for this, but with finals week and spring break it is a little hard," said Leah Shelton, Student Project Leader at the Center for Student Empowerment. "We only want to do things when the students can be involved." For more information about the Empowerment Center, contact the office by telephone at (509) 963- 2137, e-mail them at ecen ter@ecentral.wa.edu, visit their Web site at http://www.cwu.edu/-ecenter or stop in SUB room 218.

TUTION: Waivers need to be updated

continued from 2

would allow Central to waive an esti­mated total of $3.96 million. According to Reilly, the tuition inequity issue came about in 1992. Since the budget writers calculated how much money from each university's enrollment would generate. The formula is based on the num­ber of full-time equivalent students enrolled at a university.

The amount of tuition generated from the FITES goes towards the uni­versity's total operating revenue. Each university is allowed to waive a certain percentage of this amount to increase enrollments.

Although enrollment numbers have changed since then, bill support­ers said that the state has not updated tuition waiver authority to correspond with those changes.

Reilly said during the last fiscal year, over 1,300 Central students used the tuition waiver for financial aid, but increasing the number with the help of the bill may still be in jeopardy.

"It [the bill] does not require more specific authority to [Central]," Reilly said. "In a year where there's a substan­tial budget deficit, any legislation that improves revenue impact could be scrutinized closely.

Chris Stephen, student vice presi­dent for political affairs, also went to Olympia in support of the bill. He said it's "despite being unanimously voted in favor of by the Senate, the bill is still facing hurdles in the legislature."

"Even though Central is only ask­ing for $2 million, the legislators in the House see it as an add-on," said Stephen.

According to Westcoat, the addi­tional money would come from a state general fund, which is comprised largely from tax revenue. A report presented by the Senate Board of Trustees illustrated that the university uses its tuition waivers to make col­lege more affordable for low-income students. Unlike a loan, tuition waivers do not have to be paid back.

Tuition waiver authority to correspond with those changes.

Chris Gianuzo/Observer

War: 'Just war theory' explained in forum

is sometimes still a necessity.

"I'm definitely not a pacifist," Brown said.

The third speaker, Eric Mayer, foreign language professor, echoed Brown's sentiments on the media's mis­management and mis-re presenta­tion of information, contrasting the media's sterilized and oversimplified representation of warfare with that of the works of Miguel de Cervantes, spanish playwright and creator of Don Quijote.

Mayer argued Cervantes sought to show war from all sides, citing Cervantes' fictional account of the siege of Numantia.

Wrapping up the forum was Matthew Altman philosophy professor, who spoke on the concept of a "just war.

In every war, all sides think they're the just side, but Altman pre­sented the specific criteria involved in the "just war theory.

"The 'just war theory' governs our actions before, during and after a war," Altman said. "It determines whether or not we should go, what our actions are during the fighting and how we treat the enemy once the war is over.

Among other things, the "just war theory" states that a war must be used only as a last resort, it must be for a just cause and there must be a reasonable chance for success.

"The different principles of the theory aren't a checklist," Altman cautioned. "Lacking one of the prin­ciples wouldn't make a war unjust, nor would having all of them make it a just war.

A study asked why students should be concerned about the current war and warfare in general, forum host Dr. Paul Pimentel replied: "[W]ar has a direct affect on our lives, not only as citizens of the global community, but also on our individual economic lives.

He continued, "there is a need [at Central] for awareness of global sur­roundings, and this forum provided that.'"

Health center usage increases

by Kathryn Lake
Staff reporter

Stiffles, sneezes and coughing attacks have been as much of a part of classes this quarter as lectures and homework. The Student Health Center has had about 3,000 visits dur­ing January and February.

One visiting student was Lindsey Smith, junior psychology major. "I've been sick for so long, I've forgotten what it feels like to be healthy," Smith said. "The people at the Health Center were really helpful when I needed it, they were really concerned.

There was a 49 percent increase in sore throats from Jan./Feb. 2004 to Jan./Feb. 2005. Most of these were viral however, there was an increase of 15 cases of strep throat from last year according to Art DePalma, M.D. Director of Medical Services.

Despite the scare about the lack of flu vaccinations this year, there were not many cases on campus, which was a relief said DePalma. The flu normally lasts one to two weeks, but with medication it can be shortened.

The Health Center has had to hire more people this year due to the num­ber of students stopping in for visits.

There was a 42 percent jump in calls to the nurses from last year, for stu­dents wanting advice or trying to get an appointment because the schedule was full.

The Health Center is trying to edu­cate students about canceling appoint­ments if they no longer need to be seen. Being a "no show" steals valuable time from other stu­dents said DePalma.

Kathryn Lake/Observer

The month of March is more than the color green, rainbows, pots of gold and little men with pointy shoes and ears.

The month of March is Women's History Month and the Empowerment Center is here to help students celebrate.

The Women's Achievement Celebration started off Women's History Month on campus, Monday, March 2, in the Student Union Bldng Theater.

The two-hour event hon­ored women who have made a difference in the past and women that are currently making a difference in the Ellensburg community.

Dr. Karen Hendricks, Gina Popovic and Robyn Hull all received the Women's Achievement Award.

Gina Popovic earlier received the Student Empowerment Award. Steve Ritterer was given the Keys to Success Award, an award started two years ago and given out to men in the community.

Other events celebrating Women's History Month included "Iron Jawed Angels" a movie about the passage of the 19th amendment, which played in the SUB pit on Tuesday, March 8.

"The movie seems pretty cool," said Kacie K., with withheld last name, accounting major. "March 8 is the day we celebrate women in the Ukraine, where I'm originally from."

Barbara Stukty, RN at the Health Center said to healthy students need to, "wash their hands, get lots of rest, eat properly and get some exercise out in the fresh air to reduce stress. These are the basics and will help a lot.

To make an appointment with the Health Center call 964-1881.

Illness Prevention:

"Wash your hands often"

"Do not share drinks with someone who is sick"

"Take plenty of vitamin C"

War: 'Just war theory' explained in forum

continued from 1
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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 300 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 to (909) 963-1027.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Want advice?

Listen up

Mr. Brueggemann, in turn to provide you with a two word piece of advice, listen up. To make certain assumptions about Mr. Youngs' motivation in writing his article on homework, and to attack his personal approach to college academics based on your misconceptions, are incredulous and merely demonstrate your lack of professionalism.

You apparently misunderstood what Mr. Youngs was trying to communicate, and blatantly attempted to undermine his intentions to provide an alternative to hours of seemingly endless homework. He in no way implied a decrease in the quality of education we receive at this fine institution; rather he suggested we lengthen classroom time to facilitate the completion of course assignments. This fact is obvious in his statement, "I think it would be more beneficial for students to do more work in the classroom because if they run into a problem they can consult the professor for some help right away and not dodge around schedule problems with office hours. In addition, Mr. Youngs never mentions a "social life" or "socializing" anywhere in his article, whereas you use the term(s) on four separate occasions. Mr. Youngs went on to say that "college is not just about academics, it is about shaping us as mature people." If you have trouble ascribing to this concept just ask one of your many professors what they think. So what if you spend copious hours on a weekly basis studying? If that is what is required of you to make good grades, then so be it. Do what you have to do in order to be successful. However, do not criticize your classmates who are trying to enrich their college experience through community involvement and participation in campus activities.

You are correct in stating, "Employers are not going to be concerned about your social life." Nonetheless, employers are extremely interested in a graduate who has had a "well rounded" college experience. Which isn't entirely received through coursework, as many professionals will attest to and support.

In closing allow me to say I am not attacking your major, course of study, but addressing a wrong perception you have.

Andrew Grinaker
Observer Editor-in-Chief

The Observer office, located in Bouillon 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 or faxed to: (909) 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.

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Since World War II, Japan has made tremendous progress in advancing its electronic and automobile industries. Most people are familiar with Honda, Toyota, Nissan, Mitsubishi and Subaru. People are also familiar with Sony, Matsushita, Toshiba and Hitachi. But other than those industrial products, many American people seem to know little about Japanese history.

At present there are more than a hundred Japanese students at Central; this shows a close and strong relationship between Japan and the United States. I wrote this article so that more Americans and other international students can know about a certain Japanese diplomat. I would like to let people know that there was a great Japanese person outside of industry. Many people in the world may know the name of Oskar Schindler, who helped 1,200 Jews escape the Nazis. But how many people in the world know the name of Chiune Sugihara, known to Jewish people as Senpo Sugihara? He saved 6,000 Jewish people who got away from the persecution of Nazis. In an unusual situation of the war, a man's brave decision saved a lot of people.

According to the U.S government's actions that followed in a dramatic decrease of international workers in America because of the increasing difficulty of applying for an H-1B work visa. According to the U.S Citizenship and Immigration Services Web site, only 65,000 H-1B visas were issued in 2004, compared to 195,000 in 2001. Under the name of national security, the number of visas available to foreign workers decreased more than half after Sept. 11. The decrease in the number of H-1B visas issued means fewer foreign professionals can stay in America and work. More intensive screening procedures mean both the employers and foreign employees have to wait longer—about four to five months—to find out whether the workers, in work in the country legally. The change in temporary immigration policies has made U.S companies suffer $30.7 billion in financial impact between July 2002 and March 2004 due to delays or denials in the processing of business visas.

Unpredictable processing times and apparently arbitrary visa denials make the employers hesitant to hire foreign workers, so talent is flowing out of the United States. According to the National Science Board, over 56 percent of Ph.D. recipients in engineering are foreigners and they've made America a stronger nation. It's up to the policymakers to decide either to recruit these people or let them be recruited by other countries.

The policy change makes U.S companies hesitate to hire foreigners. On a more basic level, foreign students who graduate from a university in the United States have to go back to their home country if they cannot find a company willing to sponsor them for an H-1B visa. I know foreign students who've graduated from good universities only to work as a waiter or waitress in order to get a visa. Many others become undocumented immigrants and work illegally.

My point is that the U.S government's actions that followed in a dramatic decrease of international workers in America because of the increasing difficulty of applying for an H-1B work visa. In 1998 the Israeli government issued the stamps of five diplomats who saved Jewish survivors in commemoration of 50th National Foundation Day. Chiune Sugihara was elected one of them along with Oskar Schindler.

Correction

In last week's issue of the Observer, the pie chart and headline on the front page should have stated that the Central Theatre Ensemble requested $80,000 from the S&A committee.

Observer crossword puzzle

compilied by Jared Lorvak

Across

7. Autobot who turned into a Tyrannosaurus. (5,6)
9. Player who played Mrs. Doubtfire. (9)
11. "Buffy" actress. (5)
14. The wisecrak of the "American Pie" (9)
16. Gameshow hosted by Joe Rogan. (5,4)
18. "Unkilable" luxury liner. (7)
23. Adam Sandler goes to school in this movie. (4)
25. Her cell-phone was hacked into guns by Larami. (7)
29. "Fifth Element" hero. (6)

Down

1. Video series created by Joe Francis. (9)
2. "Futurama" professor. (9)
3. Second most visited page on Central's website. (10)
4. "Wide Side" cartoonist. (9)
5. Vocabulary flexing crossword columnist. (9)
6. Ill-fated Sega game system. (9)
8. Swipe. (5)
10. Rocky and... (5)
12. "Vice City" hero. (7)
13. Mrs. Kevin Federline. (7)
14. Revelationary line of early '90's squirt guns by Larami. (8)
15. Flander's left-hand store. (7)
16. "Juiced" author. (6)
18. Actor played the T-1000 in Terminator 2. (9)
19. Optimus Prime's brother. (9)
21. Nicole Richie's dad. (9)
22. "Chase's" (5)
24. Short, green, Jedi master. (6)
27. US Military Branch features the logo "Cross into the Blue." (8)

Answers are available online at www.cwu.edu/observer
Central residence halls win school of the year.  

Getting lost never looked so good

Photographers and photographs by: (L-R) Chris Gianunzio, Tighe McGillivray, Adam Goodman and Lucas Martin.

Wayans front runner for Homecoming '05

Damon Wayans is one of several comedians considered for the Homecoming talent.
Orchestra tour stops at Central

by Ryutaro Hayashi
Staff reporter

Central Washington University's music hall will add one more name to its list of performers this Sunday. The Yakima Symphony Orchestra, directed by Brooke Creswell and Helen Jewett, will take center stage in Central's music hall at 2 p.m. "They are a very fine community orchestra," said Peter Gries, Chair of music department.

This year with the title "World Tour," the symphony features music from Russia, Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Mexico and America. According to Gries, 30 to 40 percent of the players in the orchestra come from Central's music department. Aaron Inglin, junior violin performance major, has already played with them several times and will share the stage again.

The performance in the new Music Education Building will be the orchestra's first appearance at Central. Gries said the new music hall will be the perfect setting to accommodate a group for the acoustics and stage size. "I think it will be great," Inglin said. "Actually we're playing the "Symphonic fantastique" by Berlioz that is a great piece, so it's going to be a great concert."

The Yakima Symphony Orchestra, based in the Capital Theater in Yakima, performs 30 to 35 stages a season from October to May. "I think one of the purposes of going to college is to experience as many new things as possible," Gries said.

Tickets are available at the Tower Theater Box office at 963-1774. For more information, contact the music department at 963-1216.

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Falafel, dreads and whiskey sours

by Brent Littlejohn
Staff reporter

Friday night at the Moose Lodge, an audience with undergarments ranging from Huggies to Depends danced for hours to the reggae sounds of Adrian Xavier and his backing band. I was able to sit down with Xavier after the show and ask him some questions that were burning deep into my soul.

Q: First off, where are you from?
A: As of lately, Seattle.
Q: How long have you been playing music?
A: Over a decade. Before these guys I used to play with Jeffrey Castle, Roger Fisher and Mike Inez from Heart.
Q: What are you thinking before you come play a show at a town like Ellensburg, where it's more known for Cowboys than Reggae bands?
A: I used to live near north Spokane, so I'm familiar with Ellensburg already. I was excited about Jack (DJ Garshae on 88.1 the "Burg) and know he does a Reggae radio show here. I figured that would bring some people down to see us.
Q: What's the craziest thing you've been through lately?
A: Driving through blizzards near Tenasin.
Q: What's your favorite type of sandwich?
A: (long pause) That's a tough one, I would have to say a falafel.
Q: What about meatball sandwiches?
A: I'm a vegetarian.
Q: What's your favorite kind of whiskey sour?
A: No.
Q: Do you believe in aliens?
A: Absolutely. Why do you think I play Dub music man? Psychedelic reggae. I believe that music is an alternative form of communication. You can communicate to anyone or anything through music.
Q: What about pirates? Do you believe in pirates?
A: Absolutely.
Q: How long has it taken you to grow your dreadlocks?
A: Almost 13 years.
Q: What would you do if a friend cut part of them off while you were sleeping?
A: They wouldn't be my friend anymore.

Go to www.adrienvaxier.com to check him and his music out.
**Residence halls win school of the year**

by Jordan Youngs

Central Washington University won the school of the year award for the second year in a row in the Pacific Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls (PACURH) at the conference.

Executive members of Central’s Residence Hall Association and National Residence Hall Honoraries (NRHH) chapter recently attended the "No Frills" conference at Pacific University in Oregon, which is named for its no fun, down to business atmosphere.

At the conference, schools from the pacific region came together and voted for the winners of various awards that are dispensed through out the region. These schools come from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California, and Nevada. Central’s Residence Hall Association’s bid for the "School of the Year” award and the National Residence Hall Honoraries bid for "Outstanding Chapter of the Year” were both winners.

"Not many people know about the award, but it is an honorable and prestige award to get two years in a row," said Alyssa Todd, Residence Hall Association president.

Central is now in the running for the "School of the Year” award on a national level. This will be voted on in May, when Central heads to Syracuse University for the National Affiliate of College and Universities of Residence Halls (NACURH) conference.

"The bid for the school of the year award was about 30 pages, which showcased all of our accomplishments this year," said Katie Baker, RHA vice president and national communications coordinator.

Baker was also given the position of PACURH regional director for next year.

RHA is the biggest organization on campus and its members consist of all the residents who live on campus. The organization offers a wide variety of programming to the residence halls and brings the halls together for meetings every week. If you live on campus, you are a part of RHA. RHA meetings take place every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in Barto Hall.

The NRHH chapter of Central won also the "Outstanding Chapter of the Year” award. This was the first time the chapter has bid for this award, said Jeff Rosenberry, NRHH president.

NRHH is an organization that offers on-campus residents programs that focus on recognition, scholastics and community service.

"This was our year to get our name out there," Rosenberry said.

Rosenberry was also given the Regional Associate Director of NRHH position for next year.

The "School of the Year” award and "Outstanding Chapter of the Year” award are major accomplishments as the RHA and NRHH continue to strive for excellence.

From left to right: Jen Estroff, RHA Advisor, Jeff Rosenberry, National Residence Hall Honorary President, Katie Baker, National Communications Coordinator for RHA, Richard Deshields, RHA Advisor and Alyssa Todd RHA President. After winning "School of the year" at

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**Café’ offers small town feel**

by Rebecca George

On a typical day at Café’ Nicholas, you find yourself surrounded by cherry red leather booths and bar stools, red picnic printed tablecloths, and an array of Native American art. In the back, just past the marble countertops sits ole’ chef Nick, working his magic in the kitchen while rocking out to the classics, all the while making all sorts of small talk with the customers. Familiar aromas of home-cooked classics flood your sense.

Upon entering the café, you find yourself standing in the middle of a room and flashing back to a time you have only read about in history books or seen in movies like Fried Green Tomatoes or Forrest Gump. This room, the size of Wellington’s Last Coffee shop, is home to Café’ Nicholas.

For the past year and a half, Nicholas Ludlow owner and chef of the café, has been working to bring a local, at home feeling back to the Ellensburg community. Ludlow sticks to his principles of a small town atmosphere and simplicity.

"It’s all about the food, the environment, and really just being entertained." Ludlow said.

Ludlow’s background in the culinary field ranges from other small town eateries to prestigious Hilton hotel restaurants and everywhere in between.

After 20 years of experience as a chef, Ludlow found this tiny hole-in-the-wall building that he felt had serious potential.

Nicholas Ludlow
Owner of Café’ Nicholas

"I heard that Mama was looking to sell and realized that this is my dream," said Ludlow.

For Ludlow, the café is about more than just serving good food. "It’s about taking care of my customers and seeing that everyone gets the best," Ludlow said.

While about 70 percent of the café’s clientele are Ellensburg locals, Ludlow has specifically designed a diverse "$5 menu" and new meal package coupons that basically give users three free meals to cater to the broke and starving college student.

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**Roadtrip Nation drives to Central**

by Brandon Sanford

A lobsterman in Maine, a scientist who decoded the human genome, and a family enjoys all the comforts of a “home-cooked” meal at Café Nicholas, a feeling owner and chef Nicholas Ludlow wants to portray through his cooking.

I decided it was time to get out and do my own thing," said Ludlow.

Being a social man, Ludlow found the major restaurant business to be too impersonal and lacking individual attention to the customer.

So, when he drove past Mama’s Cookin’ Cajun and found it was for sale about two years ago, Ludlow jumped at the chance.

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Owner of Café’ Nicholas

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Items on the main menu range from about $2 to the most expensive item, a Muffalletta sandwich at $15. Just about everything on the menu is less than ten dollars.

Cuisine ranges from the ever so popular hushpuppies (often given out free at random times during the day) and authentic Cajun cuisine to sophisticated Italian menu items that include Ludlow’s own Marinara sauce.

For lovers of the Italian cuisine, Ludlow even sells packaged jars of his Marinara and hot hot salsa. He challenges Wings Central to compare his salsa.

In an effort to promote local business, Ludlow finds that keeping the atmosphere of his own business personal and welcoming might, in some small way, contribute to the local economy.

"Maintaining the small town atmosphere, business is kept within the small town which in return keeps the buying local and prices lower," Ludlow said.

With family life taking a top priority, Ludlow closes his café each Monday and Tuesday. For Ludlow and his cafe, taking these two days off is a vacation.

"I have two beautiful girls and a wonderful wife and that’s my life," Ludlow said. "I know my customers will keep me in business," Ludlow said.

Hours of Café’ Nicholas are 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday to Saturday.

Café’ Nicholas is located west of campus at 601 W University Way.
Spring break is here, where will you go?

by Ben Hanson
Staff reporter

Even though it seemed it would never end, the close of winter quarter is finally upon us. While many of you may have already figured out your plans for spring break, there are probably some of you out there who might be frantically trying to figure out how to spend your time. Perhaps the best way to get vacation ideas is to see what other people are doing. Having interviewed more than a dozen people, there are four basic ways to enjoy your spring break.

Idea #1: Stay At Home

Although the root word of vacation is "vacate," which is defined by dictionary.com as, "to leave a job, office or lodging," there is a hearty breed of Central students that decides that once they get home from school, they’re not moving from the spot.

Donnach, freshman supply chain management major, said,"I’m going to the beach," said Jami Tucker, sophomore family studies major.

Idea #2: Use the break to beef up your resume or just make some cash.

Taniguchi, who said, "I’m staying here and going to Fred Meyer, and then go down to Mason Deckers." Another good example of this is Devin Oberheide, sophomore family studies major.

Idea #3: Use your vacation time to go on a trip.

The most obvious and popular method of spending one’s time during spring break is to go somewhere unusual. "I’m going to the beach," said Jami Tucker, sophomore family studies major.

"I’m driving down to California," said junior English major Felix Moye.

Donnach, freshman supply chain management major, had a similar idea, although he was a bit more specific. "I’m going to Ocean Shores," Curchon said.

Idea #4: What, me vacate?

Another good thing to do in this category is to get ahead of the game by applying for a summer job like Isaac Moye. "I’m going to apply for a job for the summer, then party it up, hit up some clubs," Moye said.

Take, for instance, sophomore computer programming major Saer Goree-Ndiaye, who plans to "go home, hang out with friends, enjoy the sun and go clubbing." Another good example of this strategy is Devinn Oberhede, sophomore mechanical engineering major, who is going to, "go home, chill, go to my cabin and hang with my friends."

Donnach, freshman supply chain management major, had a similar idea, although he was a bit more specific. "I’m going to Hawaii, and then go down to Mason Lake."

Idea #5: Maybe Albertson's.

Taniguchi teaches us that we can have a good vacation and save some gas money in the process. Remember folks, no matter what you do for spring break, the name of the game is to enjoy yourself and rest up for spring quarter.

Women in tights and all that jazz

by Sarah Maubl
Staff reporter

Tonight at 7 p.m. there’s a chance to break the monotony of sitting in your room studying or flipping through the TV channels. Head over to McConnell Auditorium for the Orchesis dance concert.

The show features different dance pieces, mostly in the form of modern dance and jazz. There will also be some ballet, with one traditional classic ballet piece choreographed by the Orchesis director, Therser Young. A contemporary style piece was arranged by choreographer, Amy Willisford Thompson from the Dance Centre in Ellensburg.

This year’s show will also feature three Central Washington University students from Japan who will be performing street dance.

One student choreographer, sophmore graphic design major, Ashley King, spends about 10 hours a week choreographing dances for Orchesis. King is being trained off and on for 10 years; this is her first year participating in Orchesis. "I wanted to get back into dance and challenge myself," King said. "I like belonging to something at the university, it’s a good creative outlet."

Orchesis is made up of 23 dancers, the first time that students had to audition to be involved.

"Requiring a certain level of skill achievement to be part of the company has allowed the choreographers greater freedom to pursue more technically difficult movements," Young said. "The dancers and choreographers see both more challenged."

Senior communication studies major, Bethany Werry said she likes dance because it’s a way to express emotions through movement instead of words. A dancer for 18 years, this is Werry’s second year as a member of Orchesis.

"I think [this show’s] a great collaboration of experienced dancers performing a unique piece," Werry said. "It’s an inspiring company to be a part of."

Two additional performances are scheduled for Friday, March 11 and Saturday, March 12 at 8 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for Central students.
**NCAA Tournament Preview**

Flyin' high. Senior guard Jerrell Everson heads for the basket for a slam dunk over a Saint Martin's Saint basket. Everson ended his last collegiate game with a slam dunk over a Saint Martin's Saint basket.

Senior guard Jerrell Everson heads for the Wildcat victory, tossing a one-hitter shutout, while striking out 13, as the Wildcats to a victory, tossing a one-hitter shutout, while striking out 13, as the Wildcats completely turned their season around. Thanks to a successful showing at the 2005 Red Lion Hotel Central Washington Invitational. The tournament was held in Richland, Wash. at the Columbia Playfields, March 3-6.

The Wildcats entered the tournament with a dismal record of 1-7. The competition consisted of Western Washington University, Seattle University and Humboldt State University among the teams attending. The tournament was sure to be competitive.

Central's first game was against Northwest Nazarene University. Sophomore Sara Badgley pitched the Wildcats to a victory, tossing a one-hit shutout, while striking out 13, as Central cruised to an 8-0 victory.

Rebounds, assists and steals. During the '04-'05 season Everson averaged 9-15 at three-point range and 17-29 at the free-throw line. He had 58 rebounds, 42 assists and 60 steals. During the '04-'05 season he was 15-42 at three-point range and 17-29 at the free-throw line. He was 9-15 at the free-throw line, had 45 rebounds, 10 assists and five steals. Galloway scored 49 points this season.

"To think that I'll never be able to play again is sad, but honestly, I'm very grateful for getting to play," Galloway said. "My favorite part of the season was the road trips. I couldn't have asked for a better group of guys." Moore, who doesn't usually see much playing time, did very well in his last collegiate game with 13 points and 44 steals. He added 435 points this year.

"It was nice to see Kyle Boast go out with 36 [points] and 14 [rebounds], especially on senior night," Head Coach Greg Sparling said.

Everson fouled out with 6:34 left in the game and received a standing ovation as he walked to the bench. He finished the night with eight points.

"It was sad, but I know I'm going on to the next chapter of my life," Everson said.

During Everson's career, he has averaged 21 minutes per game. This season he was 15-42 at three-point range and 17-29 at the free-throw line.

He had 58 rebounds, 42 assists and 60 steals. During the '04-'05 season Everson averaged 21 minutes per game. This season he was 15-42 at three-point range and 17-29 at the free-throw line.

It felt good to start a game and I couldn't have asked for a better outcome," Moore said. "My favorite memory of the season was when we went to Vegas; that's when our team really came together."

Besides the seniors, sophomore Derek Groth added 18 points and seven rebounds, sophomore Lance Den Boer had 15 points and eight...
Fencing club takes a stab at nationals; ends up foiled

by Berivan Yousefi
Staff reporter

Last weekend the fencing club attended the Divisional III Inland Empire. The event was the last national qualifying one, except for regionals, which will be held in California this summer.

"There were 10 of us attended to the event," said Ray Grant, fencing club president. "And one of our female players was qualified for women Epee."

The top 25 percent of each weapon is qualified to attend nationals in July.

The fencing club was revived three years ago and has built itself well since then.

There are 21 members this quarter. The fencing club has held three tournaments in the past two years and is holding another one in April. According to a club member, their main weapons are the same ones that are used in Olympic fencing: Foil and Epee. Saber is also a style that is used. The differences are Foil and Sabre both have a restricted target and Right of Way rules.

Right of Way boiled down is whoever attacks first has priority for the point. Foil is a stabbing-only weapon and the target area, the only place you can score a point is the torso. "It has been a very good year so far," said Laura Shuler, a junior elementary education major. "I am very excited that we made it to this point."

"It has been a very good year so far," said Laura Shuler, a junior elementary education major. "I am very excited that we made it to this point."

These weapons have target restrictions because Foil was originally a training weapon for lethal hits in Epee. Epee has no Right of Way, is a stabbing weapon and the whole body is a valid target area. This weapon most accurately represents the duels of old.

The fencing club is like other clubs around campus, most of their funding comes through club members. But one of the problems facing them is not many students and community members know about the club. "You don't have to be good at fencing to join the club. Everyone is welcome to join," said Joe Hubbard, junior computer science and art major.

The club meets from 6 to 8 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the upper game room at Nicholson Pavilion.

Women finish season with road victories in Alaska

by Eric Norris
Staff reporter

The Wildcat women spent the final week of the season in Alaska, making two stops and collecting two wins to round out the season. Despite a second half surge by the University of Alaska-Anchorage Seawolves, Central was able to hold on for the 64-56 victory. Hanna Hull stole the show in Saturday's game against the University of Alaska-Fairbanks Nanooks by scoring 32 points and leading the Wildcats to a 74-71 win.

Coming into the second game against the Seawolves on Thursday the Wildcats maintained a 12 point lead which was quickly cut to six by a UAA scoring run. The Seawolves were unable to come up with a solution for the Wildcat inside combo of Alayna Vincent and Laura Wright, who combined for 29 points and 18 boards on the night.

Saturday afternoon the women headed to the Patty Center for the season's final match-up against the Nanooks. The Wildcats took the lead on a pair of free-throws by forward Moriah Hover.
March 10, 2005 — Sports — Observer

The weekly sports face-off

The breakdown of the NCAA Tournament

Another year of the Madness is here to drive sports fans across America crazy and bettors at Las Vegas to their knees.

Cinderella Team
Nevada

I know what you might be saying, Nevada? They have a 24-5 record and getting strong play from sophomore Nick Fazekas who is averaging 21 points a game and 9.4 rebounds. They will take the title away from Gonzaga as the dark horses of the tournament.

Coach of the Year
Bruce Weber, Illinois

Can’t say much about what a wonderful job Weber has done in his second year as head coach at Illinois. He marched his team to a perfect season and put Illinois basketball back on the map.

Player of the Year
Andrew Bogut, Utah

Bogut is by far the best player in the country. He has single handily carried the Utes to a 24-5 record while averaging 20 points a game and 12 rebounds a game.

Final Four
North Carolina
Wake Forest
Kansas
Louisville

One would have to be an idiot not to pick North Carolina for a Final Four. Wake Forest will only go as far as Chris Paul can take them. Kansas has the toughest schedule in the nation. Louisville looks can be streaky at times, but the Cardinals will be in St. Louis this year.

2005 NCAA Champions
North Carolina

I would love to say that my Jayhawks will be the National Champions, but Roy Williams is finally in the right situation and he will bring his first championship home as a head coach.

Championship week is upon us and most of us Wildcats will be out of finals by the time the tournament is in full swing.

Cinderella
George Washington

This year, the Colonials beat Michigan State, Maryland, and twice beat conference rival Dayton. Expect to see them in the sweet sixteen this year.

Coach of the Year
Bruce Weber, Illinois

Weber’s Illini have the best record in college basketball and are considered by many to be the favorites to win it all.

Player of the Year
J.J. Redick, North Carolina

Redick is ranks sixth in scoring for all Division I college basketball. He has the third most three-pointers in all of Div. I

by Brooks Saul
Staff reporter

Central Washington University’s baseball team played a double header last Sunday against Eastern Oregon University.

The Wildcats lost the first game 9-5 and won the second 17-2, putting them 6-9 for the season.

Pitcher and second baseman Gordon Chubb was handed the loss. Third baseman Dean Tomlinson, second baseman Tanner Swanson and shortstop Jamie Nilsen each brought RBIs during the fifth inning.

During the eighth inning, left fielder Troy Martin added an RBI to the board with a fielder’s choice on a single by Chubb down the third base line.

“I’m not happy at all on how we approach the first game of a double header,” said Coach Dezi Storey.

Central bounced back from the loss, winning the second game 17-2. Pitcher Nigel Goodwin, who is now 1-2 for the season, received the win. Catcher Kevin Knutsen singled down the left field line, bringing in two RBIs in the third inning.

In the same inning, Nilsen doubled to left field and brought in three runs. During the sixth inning, Knutsen hit a solo home run to left field.

“I was seeing the ball this weekend,” Nilsen said. “Things worked out.

In the seventh, Rockhill hit a solo shot to left field. Other players who brought in RBIs were first baseman Tyler Hunt, Chubb, Martin and designated hitter Chris Sepanski.

“I finally started to relax,” said Rockhill about his success this past weekend.

Many baseball players have goals for the rest of the season. Some want to “stay healthy” such as Nilsen.

“Hopefully we’ll play better at home,” Storey said. “We need to play consistent baseball.”

Central will be hosting Grand Canyon University, ranked eleventh in the country, on Friday, March 11.

They will then play a doubleheader on Saturday and another game on Sunday against Grand Canyon University.

Wildcats, Wolves split games

by Jon Mentzer
Sports editor

Seattle University earning them second place overall in the tournament.

Badgley pitched brilliantly for the Wildcats, throwing a no-hitter while still striking out over 40 per cent, something neither the first or second three-point shooters are doing.

Final Four
Kentucky
Washington
North Carolina
Alabama

With conference championshipships still ahead of us, it is still too early to be making final four picks, consider this a current work in progress. In picking the final four I used a strategy that combined defensive dominance, common sense, and shamelessly cheering for the home team.

2005 NCAA Champions
North Carolina

They have talent at every position and despite the close score, convincingly beat Duke last weekend, without All-American Rashad McCants. There is no clear cut favorite, again there never is in the NCAA tournament but April 4.

SOMMER JOBS

The Central Washington University Conference and Retail Services has several temporary Conference Service Assistant positions available. These positions are expected to begin the week of finals (no later than June 11, 2005) and will terminate on or before Sept. 15, 2005. Preference will be given to student employees, temporary employees and persons who are currently enrolled quarter spring of 2005 as full-time students with plans to enroll as full-time students at Central during fall quarter of 2005.

Custodial duties include: sweeping; mopping; vacuuming; dusting; washing windows and walls, cleaning and sanitizing restrooms, laying out linens; 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., 3:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.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 and unload washers and dryers; iron, fold and prepare clean linens to be sent out to various departments and keep laundry room and machinery clean at all times. There will be two shifts, 7:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 1:30 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:

- Applicant must be at least 16 years of age
- Be able to perform physical labor
- Have good written and verbal communications
- 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
- Applicant must pass a background investigation.

Hourly wage starting at $7.85 to $8.85

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 returned no later than 5:00 p.m., April 15, 2005.

NOTE: No annual leave will be granted during appointment.

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CAKES

SOFBALL: Women take second place in Red Lion

in the seventh game, Central got a 4-0 victory.

continued from 13

In the sixth game, the Wildcats took on eighth ranked Humboldt State. Sarah Withers once again took the mound and pitched well for the Wildcats, allowing just four hits. The loss was the second of the tournament as their record fell to 4-2-1.

In the seventh game, Central got back in the win column with a win over Western Oregon University. Badgley pitched brilliantly for the Wildcats, throwing a no-hitter while striking out 14 batters as they rolled to a 4-0 victory.

Central finished strong against

Wildcats, Wolves split games

by Brooks Saul
Staff reporter

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A passion for purple on full display

Three Garfield High teammates brought their talented games to the purple and gold of Washington

by Andrew Grinaker
Editor-in-Chief

The University of Washington men’s basketball team has accomplished many impressive tasks this season. They’re ranked as high as no. 13, ran second in the Pacific-10 Conference, and are a no. 2 seed. However, the most impressive facets of this talented team lies with the connection between Tre Simmons, Brandon Roy and Will Conroy. All three are graduates of Garfield High School in Seattle. To no surprise, Garfield’s colors are purple and white.

Simmons and Conroy graduated together in 2001, while Roy graduated in 2002. In their three years together at Garfield, they took third, fifth and fourth in the state tournament, losing to the eventual state champion two of the three years.

From Garfield, they all brought their talented games to the purple and gold of Washington at Garfield, they took third, fifth and fourth in 2002.

Some have traveled far, others just across the street, but the three Garfield gradates are now wearing purple and gold.

If it weren’t for a loss to Stanford over the weekend, this group of high school buddies would have brought a lot more joy to Garfield. The city hasn’t seen since Delbert Schrempf and the Huskies won the title 20 years ago.

Starting tonight at the Pac-10 tournament, the three-nicknamed “Tre-tre and Smiley” will have a chance to redeem themselves. For seniors Conroy and Simmons, this is their chance to leave a lasting impression on Husky basketball for years to come.

With some luck, they could wind up being called the forefathers of a team that turned the Husky program around and cut down the nets in the NCAA tournament.

But not for three guys who had to fight for each other to play time in high school.

BASKETBALL: Seniors and fond farewell to fans in finale

continued from 12

rebounds and junior Toddly Craven contributed 10 points.

“The guys came and produced tonight,” Sparling said. “Senior night is all about tough night, you hate to see them go, but it’s the game of life. They gave me every thing they had. They’ll look back in five years’ initiative, please remember all the good times they had here. It’s all about the memories.”

The 2004-2005 season ended with Conroy being 7-11 in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference. They were 6-3 at home and 1-8 on the road. The Wildcats were ranked 7 out of 10 teams in their league.

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WOMEN: Season ends with a win

continued from 13
Hanna Hull led all scorers with 32 points, followed by Laura Wright's 13 and Blake's 12.
Four Wildcats were honored by being named to the GNAC Academic All-Conference Team. Seniors Lori Amsie and Alyssa Vincent, and were joined by sophomores Laura Wright and Kelly Quinn.
The Wildcats finished the season with a 17-10 record, 10-8 in GNAC play.

MARCH 9 - 18
MARCH 9, 10
MARCH 11
MARCH 12
MARCH 14 - 17
MARCH 18
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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