The Central Washington University

FREE,
Take One

February 28, 2008 • volume 81, number 16

Corpse found in creek

Death of Seattle man last seen at casino remains a mystery

by Chelsea Krotzer
News editor

The body of Lonnie Ray Short, 30, was discovered in Reecer Creek between Dairy Queen and Perkins Restaurant near the west interchange. A call was put in to KittCom, described as "suspicious circumstances." Firefighters diverted water from the creek bed in order to move the body. Because of this process, Short wasn't removed from the creek until approximately 3:45 p.m. Sunday. An autopsy report may not be available for several weeks. The toxicology report must be finished.

Identification was found on Short, including a driver's license and a number of credit cards. He is from the Seattle area, police said. Police do not suspect foul play. "We treat it as a homicide unless proven otherwise," Ross Green, captain of Ellensburg Police Department (EPD) said. "Most of the time it's proven otherwise."

Washington State Patrol, EPD, Kittitas County Fire and Rescue, as well as a search and rescue team were called to the scene after two passersby discovered the body in the creek. The call was put in to KittCom, described as "suspicious circumstances." Firefighters diverted water from the creek bed in order to move the body. Therefore all paperwork goes through the county prosecutor's office. According to Coppin, those results would only be made readily available to next of kin.

According to Coppin, Short was last seen at the Wild Goose Casino last Thursday around 9:30 p.m. Short was transported to Stewart and Williams Funeral Home. According to Coppin, there were "no indications that he was a missing person." Short was last seen at the Wild Goose Casino last Thursday around 9:30 p.m. Short was transported to Stewart and Williams Funeral Home. According to Coppin, there were "no indications that he was a missing person."

Doll fest celebrates Japanese culture

by Kayla Schroeder
Staff reporter

It is often difficult for a young girl to receive dolls intended merely for display — unless that doll is responsible for removing evil spirits and granting health and happiness for the child's future.

Whether referred to as the Japanese Doll Festival, the Peach Festival, Girl's Day or "Hinamatsuri," March 3 presents a day of prayer for the growth and happiness of young girls. In preparation, "hina-ningyo," or a special doll display, is arranged. Usually given by the parents or grandparents or handed down as a family heirloom on the girl's first Hinamatsuri, her doll set can be very intricate and valuable. The collection of five to seven dolls is arranged on tiered stands. Each doll represents different rankings, from the emperor and empress standing at the top to the three servants on the lowest tier. Adorned in elaborate court costumes from the Heian period (794 - 1185), the dolls and displays are usually decorated in symbolic colors: red to chase away evil spirits, white to represent the child's purity and green for her health. Because March 3 also marks the celebration of the lunar calendar's peach blossom season, it is common for families to dedicate peach blossoms to the dolls. Originated from ancient Chinese practice, it was believed that any misfortune or sin of the body would be transferred to the doll and then removed from the doll once it was abandoned next to the river. Superstition also says that if the sets are not put away soon after the holiday, the daughter may not marry until late in her life.

This traditional doll set was one of numerous displays at the Japanese Doll Festival, hosted by CWU's Japanese Cultural Association on Feb. 28.
Campus Map

The campus map that has been used by the mystery man. The yellow on the map shows the number of buildings that have been hit over the years.

Painting the campus yellow

by Joseph Siemandel
Ass. News editor

Before reading, be advised that this tale is actually currently happening. Also, please do not attempt this on your own.

This is a gross story to tell but, yes, a current student on campus has urinated on every building on campus. The student who will only go by the title, "The Urininator," is a current anthropology student.

"The journey began freshman year and has continued since," the Urininator said. "I wanted to come back to Central when my grandchildren were out somewhere, try campus for that smell of the flower or love in the air, but the lovely smell of the Ganges."

The "Ganges," which is actually from the Yakima River, has undergone changes just like the college has. Back in the 1990s, Ellensburg used to be the home of one of Washington's biggest slaughter houses and the Ganges used to run right next to it. Cow droppings used to make their way to the Ganges and downstream to the college.

This has led to the smell and the 26 waterborne diseases that have been discovered in the water that runs through campus.

Come spring and summer, Central may have a different odor to it. That's not the smell of the flower or love in the air, but the lovely smell of the Ganges. According to Patrick Deffenbaugh, graphic arts and communications professor, is that a student tried to jump the Ganges in the 1970s and only got about half way. The student came out smelling and looking horrible, according to Deffenbaugh.

Fishin' waters of campus

Even though Muzazz and Couson are the verge of destruction, they still have three place in Central history.

But before they make history by leaving campus to move for career, or study, the myth of the creeks has to be told. As a freshman experiencing this first hand: big fish live in the creeks that run through campus and the town.

March 27th, 2008
SURC Pit 12:30-2:30

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THE OBSERVER

March 27th, 2008

Naked truth about Central

Every college has one, there is always that student who decides it's a good idea to take off all his or her clothes and make a dash.

Some colleges traditionally have streaking contests or races. There are also movies about streaking in college.

Central has a tradition of streaking as well. According to Patrick Deffenbaugh, a professor for graphic arts and communications, Central streaking history ranges back to the 1970s when he was a student here.

"Central had a guy ride a bike on a high line naked; he only made it half way," Deffenbaugh said. "He was hanging from the wire above everyone.

The streak doesn't end there. Deffenbaugh talks about one of his buddies from down the hall who was in a wheel chair and streaked down campus — and fell out of his chair.

"We had to cover him up because he injured himself when he fell out of his chair," Deffenbaugh said.

"The most famous streaker on campus, though, came in the form of a masked man.

According to numerous sources, a man would streak down campus once a week or once every two weeks in a president's mask. In the 1970s, it was Nixon; the 1980s it was Reagan.

The masked man fell off in the 1990s and hasn't been seen since. Let's hope for the student body's sake he never returns to Central.

"We had to cover him up because he injured himself when he fell out of his chair."

Patrick Deffenbaugh, Professor

"We had to cover him up because he injured himself when he fell out of his chair."
Controversial speakers cross the line

by Sarah Hazel

A program that shared a title with a controversial poster, "How Illegal Immigration is Ruining America," was held Tuesday in the Student Union and Recreation Center.

Jim Gilchrist, the founder of the California Minutemen group, and Michael Cutler, a democrat and retired INS agent, were the two speakers at the event.

One of the problems that representatives from the diversity and education center had with the event in general was that they believed all viewpoints were not being accurately represented. "I believe in multiple perspectives where liberal and conservative viewpoints are merely two — overly manipulated and ultimately uncritical — perspectives among the myriad of others," said Djordje Popovic, program coordinator for the Diversity Education Center.

The College Republicans, who were responsible for the advertisement, were responding to an article written by Sarah Ann Ruiz, followed by a direct attack on students of Latina/Latino or other descent. The issue was raised by the College Republicans, stated that the intention of the poster was not to offend, but rather to garner attention. They continued by saying that the College Republicans did not mean to directly attack anyone; however, they defend the poster.

"... when I hear a public speaker result to namecalling, it devalues his entire presentation." CONNIE ROBINSON, PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY

They were not protesting; instead, they wanted to make a statement in a peaceful manner. Large signs were held up by students that said "Exodus," "Just walk away" and a crossed-out swastika.

Peacock said. "I do agree that all students and organizations should be welcomed to represent their ideas and their opinions.

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**Program broadens student horizons**

by Kevin Oppahl
Staff reporter

The study abroad & exchange programs are now offering opportunities for Central students to study in China and Turkey during summer quarter—and no prior study of foreign language is required.

Professor of foreign languages Mei Chun will teach a Comparative Introduction to Chinese Society and Civilization in Qingdao, China from July 13 through Aug. 6. Barbara Flanagan, professor of political science, will take students to Istanbul, Turkey, as part of a two-section History and Politics of Turkey (Political Science 498) course, July 29 through Aug. 6. The office of international studies and the political science department are excited to take Central students to Turkey for the first time.

Before departure, lectures held on campus for the first part of the political science course will provide a better historical and political foundation on United States-Turkish relations. This six-credit course will provide a better historical and political foundation on United States-Turkish relations. This six-credit course will provide a better understanding of the culture, history, and current political affairs of both countries.

While in Istanbul, students will explore sites such as the Grand Bazaar, one of the largest covered markets in the world; the Blue Mosque, one of Istanbul's most prominent landmarks located at the heart of the city; and historic sites of the former Ottoman Empire. The trip will be a mix of on-site instruction and tourism.

"[In Turkey] you have this wonderful mix of what is European and what is Islam."

**BARBARA FLANAGAN, PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE**

The four-week visit to Qingdao in the Shandong province will be spent at Ocean University of China. In the Intensive Chinese Language class taught by university faculty, students will learn oral Chinese, listening comprehension and reading. Chun will teach the culture and society course, with discussions and lectures on everything from Chinese art and literature to politics and government. Students will reside in the university dormitories.

Field trips outside of class will include trips to Mount Tai Shan, a historical mountain in Shandong; the city of Qingdao, a seaside resort; and the temple and cemetery of Confucius - the longest trip on the tour's itinerary, according to Chun.

The Chinese language class is eight credits, and the Society and Civilization course is four. The maximum of twelve credits includes a "pre-departure" section in Blumberg.

For all study abroad opportunities, students must have a minimum 2.5 GPA and be at least sophomore standing at the time of application. Students can apply online on the Study Abroad Web site. Two teacher recommendations, a short essay and an unofficial transcript must be submitted with the application by April 1.

Kate McCarthy, study abroad advisor, said students who maintain academic good standing and provide good reasons to go will most likely be accepted. The Turkey and China trips are recommended to international and Asian studies majors or minors.

A minimum of 10 students is needed for the trips to take place, with a maximum of 25 slots available. Financial aid is available to students for both trips. For more information, there will be a meeting about China from 3 to 4 p.m. on March 3. The meeting about Turkey will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. on March 6. Both meetings will be held in the International Building, room 101.

**Dream as if you'll live forever, live as if you'll die today.**

-James Dean

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**DSS issue reaches resolution**

by Chelsea Krotzer
News editor

Transcribers returned to their jobs last Monday after signing a memorandum of understanding.

The transcribers resigned from their positions earlier in the month. They had a number of frustrations, including being overworked and having problems with policies. They voiced their concerns with Rob Harden, the director for Disabilities and Support Services, all the way up to President Steven Troles. According to a statement made by the transcribers, they initially received no assurance.

The transcribers declared a vote of no confidence in Harden. They now report to Charlotte Tullos, vice president for student affairs and enrollment management.

"We're back in business and I'm thankful to have them back," Tullos said. "I have the utmost respect for transcribers, interpreters and the students. It's absolutely amazing."

All but one transcriber returned. The one transcriber, Glennia Bain, currently has another job in Seattle.

"I'm really glad it happened for the sake of getting the students back in the classroom," Bain said. "It's a Band-Aid right now."

Two transcribers filed Labor and Industry claims with Central for injuries they had received over the course of the past several weeks.

Amanda Triggs has been a transcriber at Central since fall 2003. She is certified in TypeWell, and was recently injured due to being overworked. According to Triggs, she has severe bilateral tendinitis in both wrists, resulting in her attending Central Hand Therapy three times a week for one hour.

Costs are taken care of through the L&M claim filed through the University. "I feel like a lot of trust has been lost, but I feel it can be rebuilt," Triggs said. "I'm happy to not be under the scrutiny of the DSS office."

The main worry of students regarding the incident was the fate of the TypeWell system. TypeWell works by transcribing the discussion in class onto a computer. The type is then sent to the student via a wireless connection.

"I have no desire to go through this again to prove that I need TypeWell to reach my potential in my classes," Glenn Engels, information technology and administrative management and post-baccalaureate, said in an e-mail. "Things might appear to be back to normal on the surface, but underneath I have a lot of mixed feelings about how the administration handled this."

According to Tullos, TypeWell will remain in the program, no matter what new technology comes about.

"TypeWell is just too valuable of a program; it's no wonder people are doing so well with it," Tullos said.

CART, a speech-to-text program, was demonstrated this week, showing mixed reviews from students and staff.

"I think that remote CART will be adequate in some situations and not so adequate in others," Engels said. "It is really a matter of what the student needs to succeed and the instructor's teaching style."

Problems with the technology included lost audio, issues with microphones and picking up voices within the classroom.

An additional transcriber will be joining the program in the next week. Two more are in training.
Ellensburg weather

Today: High: 59°F Low: 56°F
20% chance of precipitation
Partly cloudy

Tomorrow: High: 54°F Low: 34°F
20% chance of precipitation

Morning clouds, afternoon sun

Saturday: High: 52°F Low: 28°F
10% chance of precipitation
Partly cloudy

Sunday: High: 56°F Low: 31°F
10% chance of precipitation
Partly cloudy

Mountain pass report

Today: Snow level: 4,000 ft
Partly sunny with a chance of rain and snow in the morning. Afternoon temperatures in the lower 40s. Freezing level is at 3,500 feet tonight with 10 to 15 mph winds.

Tomorrow: Snow level: 5,000 ft
Cloudy with a chance of rain and snow throughout the day. 10 to 15 mph breezes.

Weekend:
Snow level: 2,000 to 2,500 ft
Partly sunny. Showers likely.

These numbers were accurate as of press time.

Student death


"He was a good student," said James Schwing, department chair of computer science. "He worked hard in class. He just did his work and was conscientious of his work."

According to Schwing, Holmes planned to graduate in the winter of 2009. His interests in the computer science department geared toward mixing software and hardware, seeking a future career in network administration or system programming.

Funeral arrangements are unknown at this time.
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The empty holster of student rights

As an aspiring journalist I am repeatedly told about the importance of the First Amendment and the power it yields. Many of the courses within the communication department revolve around student rights and the First Amendment, and I have come to value the freedom that these rights give me. It is easy to place the blame on the Internet itself. It is easy to forget about making new activities of minors. MySpace and other sites have already recognized the need for improved security. Profiles can be made private, and parents have ways of accessing children's accounts. But no matter what measures are taken on a site's end, there are still risks associated with the precautions.

I remember the first time I went into a chat room. I was probably 12 or 13 years old. After spending a week or two just chatting online, I realized that it was easy to bite my lip and say “Isolation.” In the last case of an online meeting between parents and children, Teen pregnancies, casual sex acts and drug or alcohol abuse are serious matters. But for me, the horror of being more terrified by the thought of my future children potentially coming in contact with sick-minded individuals such as these four guys. There may be a risk of being confronted in the real world. MySpace is far greater behind a computer screen. It is easy for many to open up more online, with the initial mindset that the other person doesn’t know you, and won’t meet you ever. Soon the “connection” can happen, and all of a sudden the “honest” and “real” person behind the screen has a new kind of appeal. This is increasingly likely among children and teenagers looking for appreciation beyond their family.

The story of the Bellevue girl is not the first – and unfortunately won’t be the last – case of an online meeting gone horribly wrong.

I would not even be against universities requiring that students who wish to carry a weapon have to take a weapons competency test and receive an evaluation at least “concealed carry” be an option to students. No amount of Solar alerts or Groupwise e-mail notifications will stop a bullet. People are misinformed about fire, and when they are all entitled to different opinions. But what is the difference between standing next to someone in line at Fred Meyer who is carrying a gun and sitting next to someone in class carrying their Sidney? Concealed, hidden, absent from view: half the deterrence of carrying a firearm is leaving potential attackers the uncertainty of their victim’s ability to fight back. Like it or not, you are surrounded by people carrying guns every day, especially in Bellevue. At the gas station, in a restaurant, even the person driving the car next to you. For some people, trusting away their pistol is as normal as putting on their boots, except in the case of students.

Remember the old saying: if you outlaw the guns, only the outlaws will have the guns.

The Observer Opinion Forum

- The Artist’s Eye...

- News tips?

- Letters policy

Letters to the editor: E-mail The Observer at our new e-mail: cwuobserver@gmail.com

Letters may be e-mailed to cwuobserver@gmail.com.

The Observer Opinion Forum Response

I am very displeased with the parking at Central. I have always purchased the academic year pass to save some money, but I’m convinced the money I save is wasted in the amount of gas used driving around searching for an open space. Most students know you always have to park before class if you want to park anywhere near your destination. Unfortunately, many students end up having to park by the Music Building which is so far out of the way it might as well have walked. I bike to class when the weather is decent, which is a great and free alternative to driving, but there are times when I must drive to transport large projects or to simply avoid the suburban temperature of winter. So why is there not adequate parking? Central grows larger each year but rather than building a parking garage, more lots spring up, wasting land that could be used for additional buildings or nature areas. It is a waste of space to expand campus horizontally just for parking, not to mention inconvenient for students to get across campus quickly. Since the old SUB is no longer being used, and is near the center of campus, wouldn’t it be rational to build a multiple story parking garage in its place? For the amount of money students pay to park on campus, I would expect Central to accommodate.

- The Observer Opinion Forum

Designed to generate discussion and encourage reader interaction with The Observer.

Question: What are your thoughts about the prices of campus food compared to the prices at local stores?

Please e-mail your answers along with your year and major to The Observer’s e-mail at: cwuobserver@gmail.com
February 28, 2008 — Scene — Observer

**Scene**

**Wine program has something for everyone**

by Ilia Dickerson
Staff reporter

For learning about how to distinguish subtle tastes in a bottle of wine or being able to identify a vineyard and vintage of a bottle of wine just by taking a sip, Central is the right school.

Since 2003, Amy Mumma, world wine program coordinator and instructor, has been developing academic programs, professional certifications and consumer classes that are attracting national attention.

"Throughout all my studies and travels around the world, I found that there were no programs about the business of wine," Mumma said.

The world wine program, through the Office of Continuing Education, offers students and professionals a chance to gain highly sought-after skills in marketing, retail, public relations, hospitality and many other related fields.

Central offers an interdisciplinary wine trade and tourism minor, a wine trade professional certificate program, and a global wine studies major coming in fall of 2008.

With over 500 wineries producing thousands of wine varieties, Washington is the second largest producer of wine in the country, making Central the ideal location to explore a profession in the wine industry.

"I looked all around the world actually, and around the U.S. and decided Central would be a good place to bring the program," Mumma said. "Washington is very ripe. It's growing and in the industry, you need this kind of program."

This program has placed graduates all over the world as beverage managers in India and as wine buyers in London and more.

Mumma grew up in a culture of wine, ultimately leading to her receiving a diploma in wine tasting, a master's in business administration from the University of Burgundy in France, an advanced wine, spirit certification from the Wine and Spirit Education Trust in London.

That background has led her to developing a program with a variety of skill sets to offer perspective students. Consumer courses offered by the world wine program include classes about grape varieties and styles, wines from across the world and even how to choose a suitable wine on a budget.

Central's campus isn't the only place in town to get some tips about choosing wine. Ellensburg Wine Works, located at 606 N. Main St., offers wine tasting every Friday and Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. Each weekend, the management chooses a theme and, for just $1 per taste, educates people about which wines go with which foods or seasons and how to distinguish differences between bottles.

The Valley Café Deli and Wine Shop offers free wine tasting from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the first Friday of every month as a part of the First Friday Art Walk. During store hours, an employee is available to suggest wine varieties.

Because wine is a beverage that requires a trained palate, the strong tastes can be a turnoff for students.

"It's bitter," Barton Bloomquist, senior information technology major, said. "I don't think I've ever had a full glass."

Andrew Erickson, senior communication studies major, said that it's not something college students drink because it doesn't fit many students' reasons for drinking.

"College is about getting drunk quick," Erickson said. "You can't sit around horning wine."

Amy Mumma has several tips for students who want to begin developing their palate and their taste for wine.

"First of all: be 21," Mumma said. Mumma wants people to drink what they like and forget about what other people are saying about the wine or about the price tag.

"Determine what you personally like - and that doesn't have to do sometimes with price," Mumma said.

She says that the best way to figure out what you like is by trying everything.

Go to events at wineries or tastings in shops. Buy something in the store with some friends and try it out. If you don't like it, try it with a different food.

"The best way to go about it: Italian wines go with Italian food," Mumma said. "French wines go with French food."

"Also remember that moderation is key when drinking wine," Mumma advises. "In order to ensure a good morning, after keep track of how much you've had."

"To be healthy, women should drink no more than two glasses a day and men three glasses a day," Mumma said.

**Washington Wine Facts**

- Washington ranks second nationally in premium wine production.
- 137,150 tons of grapes were harvested in 2007.
- Washington averages 17.4 hours of sunlight per day, approximately two more hours than California's wine growing region.
- Wine is a $3-billion industry employing more than a 1,000 people.

www.winesnw.com

**Photos by Darcy Wytko/Observer**
Above: Ellensburg Wine Works manager Susan Wollen has a laugh with Mary Langeley, a local social worker.
Left: Wollen samples a house red wine.

Nina Roger, a sales associate, pours a wine sample for Ellensburg Wine Works "Staff Picks Under $30" event.
Not your traditional Central student

by Brooke Mortensen
Staff reporter

Sometimes life throws a curveball, and sometimes things just work out differently than they typically do.

Whether they are unexpected or a well-thought-out choice, these instances help to define a group of students as non-traditional.

Non-traditional students are defined as anyone who is either over the age of 25, has children, is married, feels they are a non-traditional student or a combination of each.

According to Michelle Cyrus, assistant director of non-traditional student programs and services in the Center for Student Empowerment, 22 percent of the population in many universities is made up of non-traditional students, and at the end of fall quarter, 19 percent of Central students were non-traditional.

“There are a lot of reasons that people return to college, such as the turn of events in the economy, wanting more knowledge or advancement in a job,” Cyrus said.

Cyrus herself returned to college as a non-traditional student and just recently finished up her MA in higher education and student affairs.

Working as the event programmer for non-traditional issues in the Empowerment Center, Lisa Fields also identifies herself as a non-traditional student.

“I came to Central as a first-time freshman this past spring,” Fields said. “I was a stay-at-home mom for five years with my two kids and decided that I wanted to go back to school so that I could do something I wanted to do, naming.”

According to Fields, the hardest part about being a non-traditional student is balancing family and school.

“There are struggles and sometimes I get treated differently because I am a mom; some people act disappointed, but some are inspired by all I do,” Fields said.

Unlike Fields, Lori Ballard, senior safety and health management major, feels the struggle come from the change in her standard of living after making school her full-time job.

“It’s a struggle because I don’t qualify for financial aid because I was working before returning to school, so I am putting myself through school,” Ballard said.

Before returning to get her BA degree, Ballard was working in the telecommunications field, but was laid off more than once due to outsourcing.

She came back to school because she needed to re-tool in order to find a job in this area,” Ballard said. “It’s also a life goal for me to get my bachelor’s degree, so I jumped in with both feet.”

Another struggle Ballard faces is with the professors at Central.

“I feel like some of the teachers don’t know how to teach to people who have already been in the work world, so instead of using my knowledge, they ignore me,” Ballard said. “I really love when teachers allow me to contribute to people in my classes because I was told, ‘Learn from someone else’s mistakes so you don’t have to go through them.’ This is what I want to help others do.”

Being more than 25 years old, married and a father of two, Alex Lavan said, “I expect no special treatment or mistreatment from anyone.”

The Empowerment Center strives to help students like Fields, Ballard and Lavan by providing activities, support, resources and a sense of belonging.

“Every non-traditional student has very different needs, so we try to reach out as much as we can,” Val Steinman, Empowerment Center program support supervisor, said.

The Empowerment Center holds events such as Operation Elf and the Non-Traditional Student Welcome Carnival that mostly serve students with children. Activities are held for them and their kids to enjoy. The Out to Lunch Speaker Series is an opportunity for non-trads to listen to speakers talk about cooking, budgeting, financial aid and more.

“Where I am in life is a direct result of the choices and attitudes I have had when faced by challenging and helpful influences, and I am very happy with my life and the direction it is going,” Lavan said.

Correction
In the “Committee in full effect” story of the Feb. 21 issue, Brenda Kane was referenced as working for the Fish and Wildlife Commission, but she actually works for the Department of Fish and Wildlife.

"Showtime" Honors the Apollo Theater

by Allie Mathis
Staff reporter

This Saturday, in honor of Black History Month, the Black Student Union (BSU) will be holding a show that gives the students the opportunity to showcase their talent at Central Washington University’s fifth annual Showtime at the McConnell, from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Feb. 29 in McConnell Auditorium.

Showtime at the McConnell is held every year in honor of the Apollo Theater in Harlem, N.Y. The Apollo originally excluded African-Americans from attending the theater or participating in any of the acts, until “Amateur Night at the Apollo” was created in 1934.

After that, African-Americans then performed at the theater on a regular basis.

“The Apollo Theater soon became known as the place ‘Where stars are born and legends are made.’”

Rhea Worley, Sophomore

The Apollo Theater is located at 253 West 125th st., Harlem, NY.

Harlem’s top attraction, drawing 1.3 million visitors annually.

Opened in 1934

Received designation as city and state landmark in 1983.

Performers such as Ella Fitzgerald, Bill Cosby, Luther Vandross and Lauryn Hill got their start at the Apollo.

(Apollo Theater Foundation)

McConnell, or any other of the BSU’s events, you can visit their Web site at www.cwu.edu/~bsu.

Brew at the Palace

Iron Horse Brewery reaches out to the public

by Malvina Ialani
Staff reporter

On Friday, Feb. 22, 2008, the Iron Horse hosted an event at the Palace Cafe to reach out to its local customers by offering $2.50 pints of beer and an ongoing raffle to win free gifts.

The Iron Horse Brewery was founded in 2007 by Quilter. He decided to put the brewery up for sale, Greg Parker, 29, director of Fruster Estes purchased the brewery.

“I used to do a lot of home brewing, and I had a lot of different beers lying around, so I just decided to sell it,” Parker said. “We are a small business. We have a total of four employees including myself.”

This was the second time the Iron Horse has held an event at the Palace Cafe this year.

“The Iron Horse is one of the top four beers we offer here at the Palace Cafe,” Jayne Darden, a representative from the Palace Cafe, said.

Darden goes on to explain that having a local beer is great because of the amount of visitors that come into the Palace Cafe. “We get many visitors that always ask for if we have any local beer and I think it is nice to know that we can say yes.”

Parker also explained that doing events like this helps their company show appreciation to its customers.

“We love our local market, we have had a lot of supporters and even other events like this, here at the Palace Cafe is just our way of paying them back,” Greg Parker said.

Many people came out on Friday to support their favorite local brewer, the Iron Horse. “The beers are really good I have tried most of them,” Mohanad Alhusseini, freshman industrial technology major, said. “I would have to say that my favorite was the Quilter’s Irish Death, it has a bitter but sweet taste.”

For the last 4 years the Iron Horse has been a local prody in Ellensburg. One of the best ways to get this product is by simply going down to the brewery, where you can sample your beer right from its source. The Iron Horse is located at 1000 Prospect Street.
Hiromi Horikoshi, senior tourism major and member of the Japanese Cultural Association (JCA), said she is proud of her Japanese heritage. She enjoys sharing her cultural traditions with others who may be unfamiliar and willing to learn.

In celebration of the Hinamatsuri, Central's JCA hosted their own Japanese Doll Festival on Feb. 21. Mami Watanabe, senior tourism major and planner for the JCA, hopes the event helped Central students understand more about Japanese culture.

Watanabe was pleased to see an attendance of more than 70 students who stopped to admire the doll display donated by 3-year-old Hina Allen.

"It's so important to have come in contact with different ways of viewing the world," said Mark Weedin, Asia University America Program (AUAP) student service coordinator. "We can learn so much from each other when making friends from all over the place, which can lead to bigger things and deeper connections."

Visitors at the event were also treated to a second doll display made of paper and origami gifts created by the JCA, and a slide show to help students understand the purpose behind the festivities and complimentary Japanese cuisine.

"Sometimes it can be very hard to maintain our culture here," said Yumiko Tachhiba, senior Asian studies major and member of JCA's marketing and advertising. "If we can't find the dolls we need for the festival, we have to have them sent, which can take a long time."

According to Tachhiba, the study abroad and international studies programs are very helpful in familiarizing students with other cultures, because they allow for a hands-on approach to each country and culture. This way, each student can have his or her own personal understanding and experience. JCA students strive to learn the American culture while exchanging and teaching their own Japanese heritage.

Photos by Jessica Liddle/Observer

**12 Hours of Leadership success**

by Nora Duncan
Staff reporter

The Center for Excellence in Leadership (CEL) in partnership with the Ellensburg Youth and Community Center held its first-ever 12 Hours of Leadership event on Feb. 22, with 137 volunteers present.

Those attending picked up trash, prepared treats for the residence halls, helped with paint preparation for the CEL and made professor appreciation cards. People of different majors and programs were coordinated for the CEL.

"The most important thing for us was showing people the connection between leadership and helping others," said Brenna Partridge, senior recreation management major and program coordinator for the CEL. "To do this, we aimed all our activities at reaching out and helping people directly in your neighborhood." 

The nine-hour event may have been aimed at working, but that didn't stop the volunteers from having fun in the process. The CEL provided free drinks, pizza, snacks and breakfast for all the volunteers. They also played music and set up a giant Twister board for the workers.

"It got to meet a lot of new people from different majors, people I probably wouldn't have had the opportunity to meet otherwise," said Leah Sraine, senior recreation management and 12 Hours of Leadership volunteer.

Sraine is a member of the women's rugby team. The rest of the team joined her in the night's activities.

"As a team it has to do community service, and it was a good chance to do that," Sraine said. "I helped with a little bit of everything, I made examples for all the projects we did, and I also helped organize where all the volunteers should go when they arrived."

Overall, 12 Hours of Leadership was deemed a success, with plans to do another one next year.

"We hope to expand the event," Partridge said. "We want to have speakers and seminars. It would be great to turn this into an all-day thing and then do more volunteer work in the evening."

In the meantime, this year was a great success and I want to say thank you to everyone who helped us out." 

The CEL is planning an Evening of Recognition for the spring. Though the event will be invitation only, the center needs students to nominate both faculty and students to be recognized. The nominees should be people that made a difference around campus or in students' lives.

**I think it means we’re all going to die**

After almost two full years of working, hardly anything worth mentioning had happened. Nickleodeon finally earned my money.

Based on the books by Holly Black and illustrated by Tony DiTerlizzi, "The Spiderwick Chronicles" follows a recent trend toward turning fantasy series into movies.

"Spiderwick" comes in 80 years after another Spiderwick mysteriously disappears, leaving his daughter and his life's work: a book about every kind of fairy, ogre or magic imaginable.

All we know is that his disappearance has something to do with the ogre Mulgarath wanting the book for something bad. Now the Grace family is moving into Spiderwick mansion after their great-aunt Lucinda Spiderwick supposedly gives it to them.

Unfortunately, some clichés get in the way of a great fairy tale. First, there is a set of completely opposite twins - Jared and Simon - both played by Freddie Highmore ("Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"). One of whom lets his anger get the best of him. Early on, Jared's personality is drilled into his head thru scenes of him listening to headphones to drown out his family and pounding on the car with a big stick. Along with this, we get the typical "I'm seeing magical creatures but no one believes me because I'm a problem child" scenario and his brother who won't back him up at anything. "I'm a pacifist" is Simon's mantra.

Another overshadowing cliché, and something I could have done without in the movie, is the idea of a mother starting a new life through a movie after a divorce. This added to the movie was some unneeded drama - Jared keeps hoping his dad will come take him away, but a secret keeps his father from doing so - when we could have had a simple action-fantasy movie.

The cast varied in talent. Highmore has grown out of cute little kid roles, but has the acting skills to make up for it. Mary-Louise Parker as the mother seems almost too irritated at her son's actions to be believable. Fortunately, she is not on the screen often: keeping with the strained divorce formula, she is working most of the time, leaving the older sister in charge.

Then again, maybe that exaggerated irritation was director Mark Waters' choice. The older sister, Mallory, played by Sarah Bolger, seems to enjoy yelling at her brother more than most.

In the voice cast for the computer-animated characters were Martin Short - we just can't seem to keep him out of movies, but at least we don't have to see him this time - and Seth Rogen. Rogen completely made his character, and was possibly the only reason my roommates forgive me for taking them to a Nickleodeon movie.

This movie would be enjoyable for older kids, including big kids our age, but might be somewhat scary for younger ones.

For example, the ogre's goblin henchmen capture the twin, Simon, and attack the children and house, trying to get the fairy handbook, even drawing blood. One of my roommates even jumped and gasped at a few of those scenes.

There is also mention of a - briefly identified - suicide attempt, which might be too serious a conversation for some children. However, within the frightening parts is some humor, such as the best quote of the movie: "What does it mean, we're all going to die?" and the accompanying answer, "I think it means we're all going to die." The family drama had me counting ceiling tiles, the rest of the movie was a good one for getting lost and forgetting about homework for once. The animation was well-executed, the humor was great and the plot did have me frequently wondering, "What could possibly happen next?"
**Men sweep Western for first time since 1999; bold onto fifth in NCAA West Region rankings**

by Curtis Crabtree
Asst. Sports editor

BELLINGHAM - Battling cramps in both calves, senior guard Nate Jackson scored four of Central Washington’s final eight points to seal a 68-58 victory and a season sweep over archrival Western Washington in Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC) action last Saturday.

In pregame introductions, the Western student section held up newspapers in front of their faces and the pop band turned their back to the floor during the announcement of Central’s starting lineups, furthering the hostility of the over 100-year-old rivalry.

"It’s the Apple Cup of small basketball," head coach Greg Sparling said.

The Wildcats (17-6, 11-3 GNAC) built a 20-point cushion midway through the second half thanks to the three-point shooting of junior forward Brandon Foote.

Foote, a Bellingham native, hit back-to-back three pointers with just over 11 minutes to play, giving the Wildcats their largest lead of the contest. Foote was 4-of-6 from beyond the arc and had a game-high 23 points.

"Spevak did a great job on Ira Graham," junior guard Collin Monte said. "It really kind of set the tone for everybody else defensively."

A three-pointer by Graham got him on the board and came as part of a 23-7 run by the Vikings over a seven and a half-minute span to close the deficit to four, 62-58, with 3:46 to play.

The Wildcats were held without a field goal for 7:23 as part of Western’s run. All eight of Graham’s points came over this span.

"We just got a little stagnant on offense," Jackson said. "We just weren’t moving the ball and didn’t have our spacing right and we were just forcing things a little too much." Spevak finally ended the Wildcats’ scoring drought when he was able to get a lay-up with 1:37 to play.

"I think we went away from our gameplay which was to go inside and to really get shots around the basket," Monti said. "It seemed like we were struggling and we weren’t really getting a good look at the basket."

Spevak and forward Matt Penoncello also finished in double digits for Central’s scoring 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Alford missed a jump shot for the Vikings and Jacobs added 14 points and 12 rebounds for Central. Jacobs added 14 points and 12 rebounds for Central.

The teams traded the lead back and forth for most of the first half. The Wildcats closed the gap and tied the score at 23 with 4:45 to play, but were never able to take the lead. The teams headed into halftime with a score of 34-29.

Senior guard Elsy Maras went 5-for-6 from the floor and scored 12 points in the first half for the Wildcats.

Guard Leada Berkey was the Wolves’ only double-digit scorer, bringing in 14 and showing the Wildcats that they would have to work hard to keep her from scoring.

WOU jumped out first in the second half, building an eight-point lead before the Wildcats tied the game at 39 with 13:55 to play. After tying the score again at 42, junior wing Brooke Fernandez gave CWU its first lead of the game at 44-42 with a jumper with 13:04 left.

The teams traded the lead back and forth for the next seven minutes until a lay-up by sophomore center Shaina Afoa brought the score to within one with 34 seconds to play.

Berkey had the opportunity to put the Wolves up by three with two free throws, but was only able to make one drop, one of her few missed shots of the night, leaving the margin at two with 26 seconds to play. A put-back by Afoa with nine seconds left in the game tied the score at 69.

Berkey went down the court and had a lay-up blocked by senior forward Kristina Klapperich to send the game into overtime.

The teams sawed the lead back and forth until, with only seven seconds left, junior guard Ashley Ferencmore put up a shot to give the Wildcats a two-point lead and what appeared to be the game. However, Berkey and the Wolves were not going to go down so easy. Berkey made up for her missed free throw in the second half with a contested lay-up at the buzzer that spun on the front of the rim before falling to the up close the score at 77 and send the game to a second overtime.

In the second overtime, the Wolves came out and after a turnover by freshman wing Jenna Jacobs, Berkey put up a three to take the lead and the Wildcats were never able to recover. The Wolves went on an 8-0 run to bring the score to 85-77 with 2:22 in the period. Central was able to close the gap to within four, but WOU continued its run and ended the game with an eight-point margin and a score of 89-81.

"The biggest part of the game was in the first overtime when we got close and then Berkey put up that Hail Mary shot to send it into the second overtime," head coach Jeff Whitman said. "I think that really took the wind out of our sails."

Four Wildcats scored in double figures. Klapperich scored 19 points and added 12 rebounds for Central. Jacobs added 14 points and Maras scored 12 points. Afoa also scored 12 points and brought in a career-high 17 rebounds.

The Wolves had three players scoring in double figures.
A glance at Central Sports Clubs:

New and old tournaments await in spring

Men's Lacrosse
After being ranked number four in the nation according to laxpower.com's Division II poll prior to last Sunday, the Wildcats suffered a 13-7 defeat to archrival Western Washington University.

The Community Fields east of Central campus finally thawed, allowing CWU to play their first true home game. The previous games were played at Eastlake High School in Kent, Wash., and Tahoma High School in Maple Valley, Wash.

In the latest laxpower.com poll, Central fell to 12th, but is still second in Pacific Northwest Collegiate Lacrosse League (PNCLL) play with a 2-1 record.

Men's Rugby
In arguably the biggest game of the year to date, the men's team defeated 13th-ranked Oregon State University 25-23 at Corvallis.

Junior wing Devin Snyder led the offense with four tries and the Wildcat defense held the Beavers without a score until the 33rd minute.

The win puts the Wildcats in a three-way tie atop the Pacific Northwest Rugby Football Union (PNRFU) standings with Oregon State and Washington State.

CWU's next home match is this Saturday against the University of Oregon.

Next week, the Wildcats have a chance to take sole possession of first as they face WSU in Pullman next Saturday.

Kyokushinkai Karate
On April 5, members of the Northwest Kyokushin dojo are playing host to an international competition based in Ellensburg. Participants will reach from the Ellensburg community to people from all across the globe. Taking place in Ellensburg High School, the guest of honor will be the head of the Kyokushinkai system in Japan. The event is full contact with no protective equipment.

CWU Rodeo
The Central Rodeo Team continues to fundraise and prepare for their first regional competition in March. The team has three National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) meets and two college rodeos at Walla Walla Community College and the University of Idaho before Central's main event: the Todd D. Anderson Memorial rodeos, held this year on April 26 and 27 at the Ellensburg Rodeo Arena on the Kittitas County Fairgrounds.

Fencing
The Fencing team has been preparing all year for their first event to be held on March 22: the Washington State University Team Foil Tournament in Pullman. Teams of four from WSU, Montana State University-Bozeman and University of Montana among others are scheduled to appear.

The team continues to train and improve for the national competition, held in San Jose, Calif., this year.

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Ask us about our PAID Summer Leadership Training Course - Monthly Spending & Book Stipend - FULL TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS NOW AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED CWU STUDENTS! Visit us on the web by searching, "CWU ARMY ROTC"
Last Saturday, the Wildcats hosted a doubleheader against the Corban College Warriors. Going into Saturday's game, Central had just won their first game of the season and were hoping to use that momentum against the Warriors. In the first game, senior pitcher Tyler Levin got the go-ahead to pitch against the Warriors. Levin cruised through two scoreless innings but gave up a two-out, one-run double to put the Warriors on the board. It didn't take long for the Wildcats to answer as they started off the bottom of the third with a walk from senior outfielder Dan Riner and a single from senior shortstop Jamie Niesen. The Wildcats scored their first runs on a wild pitch, which scored Riner from third. With two outs, junior infielder Frank Donangelo brought in Niesen with an RBI single to right field, putting the Wildcats ahead.

After giving up the one run in the third, Levin got into a groove on the mound and didn't allow any hits in the fourth inning. The same couldn't be said for the Warriors' Jordan Emery as he gave up two more on double by junior outfielder Al Coors. With a three-run lead, Levin had more than enough support to close the door on Corban College as he only allowed two hits and no runs for the rest of the game. The Wildcats won game one of the day, 4-1.

For the second game, the Wildcats looked to starting pitcher Derek Shoemaker to keep the win streak going.

Softball falls behind in Leadoff Classic

If there has been one thing hurting the team this early in the season, it's been the one-run games. Of the five losses, the last four were decided with a run in the final inning, one going to extra innings.

"I thought we competed very well, there was only one team that out-hit us and that was the very first game we played," Frederick said.

After losing the first game 1-4 to a 7-1 Fort Hays State University team, the Wildcats failed to hold on to a two-run lead in the seventh inning and fell 7-6 to sixth-ranked Humboldt State University.

Despite the loss, junior catcher Holly Rossmann had two home runs and five RBIs, senior infielder Logan Moehn added a solo shot and the team totaled 13 hits after being held to just three against Fort Hays.

"We need to be more consistent on both sides of the ball," Frederick said. "We need to continue hitting the way we have and play better defense. We need to hold them to three runs or less."

Another high note in the early season for CWU is the recent naming of senior first baseman Mallory Holman as the Hitter of the Week in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC). Holman broke out as one of the offensive leaders during the Leadoff Classic, hitting .556 (10-of-18) with two doubles, two triples, one home run and five RBIs.

This was the third time that Holman received the award, being given the honor as well in 2006 and 2007. She is also Central's all-time leader in seven offensive categories: hits (162), home runs (27), runs batted in (102) and runs scored (88). Starting today, the Wildcats play host at the Clarion Hotel/Central Washington University Invitational at the Columbia Playfields in Richland, Wash. The three-day, seven-game event opens with Central against Western Oregon University at 11 a.m.

GNAC at a Glance

Thursday, Feb. 21

Men

SPU...68
SAM...91
Linton (SMU)...33
MSUB...46
UAA...89
Arts (UA) 23

NNU...88
WOU...116
Johnson (WOU) 19

SU...62
UAF...58
Matteson (UAF) 19

Women

SPU...69
SU...39
Hollands (SPU) 12
NNU...76
MSUB...83
Carpenter (MSUB) 27

SMU...60
WWU...68
Durbar (WWU) 20

WOU...89
CWU.....H(ODT) Berkley (WOU) 45

Saturday, Feb. 23

Men

CWU....68
WWU....58
Foote (CWU) 15
SU...60
UAA....81
Bryant (UAA) 22

SPU....61
WOU....57
Hughes (WOU) 16

NNU...64
SMU...82
Richardson (SMU) 22

MSUB.....69

UAF.....54

UAA.....68

Reabol (UAF) 15

NNU....61
SU....68

Williams (NNU) 25

SMU....65
CWU....73
Matas (CWU) 22

WOU.....65
WWU....57
Berkley (WOU) 17

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Observer Archives
Senior pitcher Tyler Levin pitched a complete game, six hitter and struck out nine as part of a 4-1 victory over Corban College last Saturday.

Amanda Usherberry/Observer
Baseball turns things around at home

"I appreciate the staff being here and making the trip for us. They've been great,"好 said for the Warriors'.

By Randy Larson

The junior right-hander didn't have to worry about offensive support Saturday night as the offense picked up where they left off in game one, scoring two runs in the third on a single by Coons.

After shutting out the Warriors in the top of the fourth, the defense went to work, again scoring two more runs on a single up the middle by sophomore outfielder Murillo, scoring Donangelo and junior catcher Andrew Snowdon.

After four innings Central led the Warriors 4-0 and they didn't seem to be letting up.

In the next two innings the Wildcats scored four unanswered runs that were led by two run single by freshman outfielder Alex Milenad in the bottom of the sixth.

Shoemaker left the game after pitching six stellar innings, allowing just two hits, one earned run, three walks and three strikeouts for the game.

"The pitchers have kept their composure really well; keeping hitters off balance and giving us a chance," Storey said. "The last three innings of the game, the pitchers managed to only allow three hits, one walk and two runs in the sixth inning. The last three innings were led by senior outfielder Frank Donangelo who in the seventh inning led off with a single and scored on a sacrifice fly by junior infielder Logan Moehn, scoring Donangelo and junior catcher Andrew Snowdon.

In the first game, senior starting pitcher Tyler Levin got the go-ahead to pitch against the Warriors. Levin cruised through two scoreless innings but gave up a two-out, one-run double to put the Warriors on the board.

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Starting today, the Wildcats play host at the Clarion Hotel/Central Washington University Invitational at the Columbia Playfields in Richland, Wash. The three-day, seven-game event opens with Central against Western Oregon University at 11 a.m.
Jackson said. "Usually I get cramps after Junior forward Jake Beitinger tries to block a shot from Western center gap as the Wildcats are tired and focused on the outdoor season. Most of the events remain the same, although there are variations between them. Outdoor Track and Field has the 100-meter dash, the 100-meter hurdle and 110-meter hurdle for women and men respectively. The javelin and discus are also added during this portion of the year.

According to head coach Kevin Adkisson, the Wildcats have traditionally done very well during the outdoor portion of the season. In fact, the men won the 2006 and 2007 championships, indicating that this year may also be promising. "A lot of the events that we do better are outdoors," Adkisson said. Adkisson predicts that their greatest challenge will be Western Oregon University.

"We are looking forward to everyone being healthy and ready to win," Adkisson said.

Returners include thrower Katie McMeel, distance runner Sarah Ben­son, hammer thrower Tyler Fisher and javelin thrower Ian Wells. All have made it to the Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC) Championship and would like to return once more. Katie Hummel, distance runner, is expected to return to the track after healing up from injuries to her foot suffered last fall.

"I'm very excited for the season to start because my event is only held outdoors so I've been practicing all this time," Wells said. "This is my last chance to make it because after this I'm finished and graduated."

Last season Wells threw his javelin 203 feet and hopes to make it to 210 feet this season.

The first meet will take place in two weeks in Tacoma. On May 2 and 3, the Wildcats will be hosting the GNAC Championship. Central only hosts this event every three years.

It is unclear of how well the Wildcats will do once the season starts, but they are willing and ready to represent Central during the upcoming season.

**SWEEP:** Foote drops 15 points in return to hometown of Bellingham

continued from page 12

"My calves were hurting really bad, but that's really not anything new to me," Jackson said. "Usually I get cramps after really intense games because my body just likes cramping up."

The Wildcats were unable to close the gap as the Wildcats rounded out their season sweep of Western, 68-58.

Central was able to overcome their worst shooting percentage of the season (33.3 percent) to end their eight-year losing streak at Carver Gym.

"We struggled at times in the offensive end but when we needed to make plays it seemed like someone stepped up and did what they needed to do," Sparling said. "To win at Western is a special deal."

Alford led Western with 11 points on 4-of-12 shooting and forward Calvin Schell led all performers with 13 rebounds.

The win was the sixth straight for the Wildcats who jumped back into the NCAA West Region poll following victories over Alaska-Anchorage and fourth-ranked Alaska-Anchorage. They held steady at fifth in the region, with Chami­nade moving ahead of the Wildcats and Idaho State taking fourth

Central returns to the road this week as they take on Montana State-Billings tonight and Seattle University on Saturday. They return home next week for the final two games of the regular season against Northwest Nazarene and Seat­tle Pacific.

Winning three of the last four should be enough to get the Wildcats into the postseason, but they want to fin­ish the season on a strong note.

"We feel comfortable if we do drop a game, but our approach is to win them all," Jackson said.

**WE feel comfortable if we do drop a game, but our approach is to win them all.**

NATE JACKSON

SENIOR GUARD

**Soccer adds seven to roster**

by Marc Boese

Staff reporter

On Tuesday, Feb. 26, the Central Wildcats women's soccer head coach, Michael Farmand, announced the names of three new high school ath­let­ics that will be joining the team for the 2008 season.

The top women on the list were twin sisters Hillary and Brittany Franks and Alex Jensen.

Last season for the West Valley Rams in Yakima, all three women were selected as all-Columbia Basin League (3A) players. They also led their team to win the CBL title and place fourth in the state tournament.

Hillary Franks is listed at 5 foot 9 inches and plays at the defense posi­tion. She won the CBL Player of the Year award last season and was also the Defensive Player of the Year for her league. She has also been a first team all-league selection.

Brittany Franks plays forward and is just 2 inches shorter than her sister. Leading her team in scoring her sopho­more and junior years, Franks won the team's Offensive Player of the Year award during the 2007 season.

Jensen, a 5-foot-7-inch midfielder, also comes to the team with several honors. She has played on the varsity team for West Valley for all four years of school and has also been an all-league pick three times.

Another group of women is a trio – Mallory Murray, Amy Tate and Kendall Swynenburg – from Thomas Jefferson High School in Auburn.

These three were a major part of the team's 2005 and 2006 league titles. Murray and Tate led the team in scoring last season for the Raiders.

Also joining the team from Enum­claw High School is the seventh recruit for Central, forward Serena Tomasso.

Tomasso was a first team all-South Puget Sound League (3A) her senior year and also led the league in scoring.

These seven women will fill the spots left by the five players Central lost to graduation this year.
**REBOUND:** Senior Maras' career-high 22 points lead to season sweep of Saint Martin's

Despite their best efforts to stop her, Berkey was able to dominate the game and set a Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC) and school record with a show-stopping 45 points going 16-for-33 from the floor.

"She is one of the best guards in the league," Whitne y said. "Everything she shot seemed to go in. I don't think I have ever seen anyone shoot like that."

Forward Katie Toolland scored 13 points and forward Whitney Chase added 10 points to the board. The Wolves also went 23-for-27 from the free-throw line.

With the loss, the Wildcats fell to 12-10 overall and 4-10 in GNAC play. The Wolves advanced to 15-8 overall and 8-6 in the GNAC.

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"We told them that this was it," Whitney said. "We win and we have something to play for, we lose and we have three games left and we were hanging it up on March 8."

With this win, Central remains in the hunt for a playoff spot and advances to 13-10 overall and 5-10 in GNAC play. The loss brings SMU to 15-8 overall and 8-6 in the GNAC.

The top eight teams advance to the playoffs and with the win over SMU, the Wildcats climbed into the final spot, surpassing the Saints.

Central travels to Alaska-Anchorage tonight and Alaska-Fairbanks Saturday in hopes of continuing its winning ways and staying in the playoff picture.

Central Housing is offered for the duration of employment. More will be available during orientation sessions.

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**Discover! Orientations**

**June 20 - July 18**

**Discover! Orientations and Business Week**

**June 20 - July 30**

**Wildcat Welcome Weekend**

**September 18 - 22**

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