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Wildcat women head to Seattle University Sunday to take on the Redhawks. See Sports, page 12

Children's Activity Museum provides hands-on activities for Ellensburg youth. See Scene, page 8



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## SPECTACLE Eyes on news

### Retired professor honored with endowment

In honor of retired professor Pat O'Shaughnessy's commitment to his students and the accounting profession, the school of business and economics has created an endowed professorship in his name. The P.R. O'Shaughnessy Executive Professor of Accounting is being funded through \$250,000 in donations that is being matched by an equal sum from the state.

### Rittereiser elected to international board

Steve Rittereiser, Central Washington University chief of police, has been elected Region 8 Director of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators. He was elected by his colleagues and will be sworn in at a ceremony at the June annual conference in Boston.

### Geography and Land Department hosts Conference

The Association of Washington Geographers' Annual Spring Conference will be held beginning at 6 p.m. April 28 in the Munson Dining Room and concluding April 29. Dr. Robert Michael Pyle, author of "From Butterflies to Bigfoot: Observations on the Biography of Washington," will be the keynote speaker.

### Upcoming music events on campus

**April 28-29**  
•State Solo and Ensemble Contest, all day in Hertz Hall.  
•Outdoor Concert: Featuring Puptula 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the SUB Patio  
**April 30**  
•Central Student Recitals: Thomasina Adams will play the flute and piccolo in the Farrell Scholarship program, 2 p.m. April 30 in Hertz Recital Hall.  
•Maria Aispuro will give a performance in flute and voice at 4 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

## Cadello pleads guilty to federal fraud

by Daren Schuettpeiz  
Editor in Chief

Central philosophy professor James Cadello pleaded guilty to one count of federal fraud Tuesday for created fictitious names to obtain social security cards.

"We are considering it to be very serious," Central President Dolph Norton said. "We are moving as rapidly as possible to move away from using students' social security numbers."

Cadello may have used Central's Student Information System to gain access to social security numbers.

Cadello offered no comment about the use of the numbers or about the plea.

Norton said it was still too early to determine what will happen with Cadello's employment status.

Cadello was originally charged with 33 counts of federal fraud in February and pleaded not guilty at his arraignment. However, he reached an agreement with Katrina Pflaumer, United States attorney and Edsonya Charles, special assistant to United States attorney, according to court documents.

The plea of guilty was for one count of identity fraud. He faces a

maximum of three years imprisonment, a fine of up to \$250,000 and a period of probation no more than one year. By pleading guilty Cadello waived the right to a trial by jury, and the right to appeal a finding of guilty or any pretrial rulings as well as others. Cadello is scheduled to appear for sentencing on July 14.

The documents state that he "began acquiring numerous identification documents in names other than his own name." It states that he started around June 1998 and the documents were obtained illegally and that he intended to use them unlawfully. According to the documents, Cadello would apply for social security cards for fictitious people using an alias to make him one of the parents. The document states that he would receive social security cards for the fictitious children. He used the new identities to obtain other documents such as credit cards and birth certificates, according to the court documents.

The court documents also give an account of a search of Cadello's home. In the search, authorities found other false identification documents. Along with the false social security cards, authorities seized false credit cards, state identification

cards, check cards, birth certificates, and ATM cards. The false cards and documents were in the names of the people Cadello created by using the social security numbers of some former Central students.

Having these false documents in his possession comes under the count of identity fraud. To be considered guilty of the count, Cadello had to possess five or more false identification documents. While searching Cadello's residence, authorities seized 43 different false documents.

As part of the plea, the United States Attorney's Office for the Western District of Washington agrees to not prosecute Cadello for any other offenses, other than violent

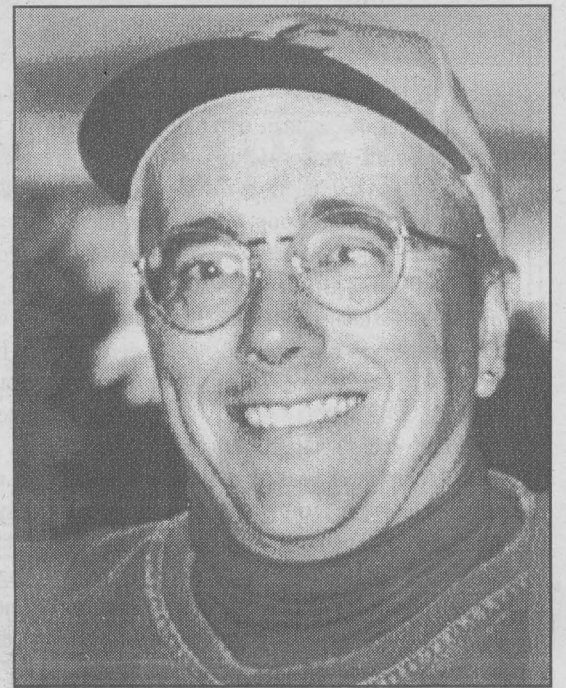


Photo courtesy of Jim Cadello

Cadello pled guilty to one count of identity fraud.

crimes, that he may have committed "in the Western District of Washington prior to the date of this agreement about which the government presently possesses information." All the other charges in the indictment brought against him earlier this year will also be dropped.

## GALA members harassed by Central students

by Ahmed Namatalla  
Staff reporter

Central's gay and lesbian organization, GALA, has enjoyed one of its better years in terms of student and community involvement. Yet, with the increased support, group members have also been faced with a rise in harassment on campus.

One of the most witnessed cases of abuse came against the organization's secretary, Jason Szeto.

Szeto was leading a campus tour of some 50 prospective students when three male Central students began verbally assaulting him as they passed by.

"I think the incident shows the university, not me, in a bad light,"

Szeto said. "I think with the Freedom to Marry deal, and the upcoming barbecue, people are kind of using that to feed their anger."

The annual GALA-sponsored Freedom to Marry ceremony, held this last February, was one of the most publicized Central events this year.

"What people don't know is that

gay marriages are not legal in any state, not even Hawaii," Szeto said. "(The mock marriages) were to stress equal rights, not special rights," Szeto said.

GALA members have also had to face other forms of abuse, as they

See GALA, Page 5

## BOD eliminates precincts from primary elections

by Melissa Mitchell  
Staff reporter

The Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors (ASCWU-BOD) voted to make the SUB the only polling place open to students for the May 2 primary election with a vote of three yays, one nay, and three abstentions on the part of the BOD.

"The commission is forced to accept the Board's decision and will adjust accordingly," Toni Mayer, election commission chair, said.

This decision comes after the

### Primary Candidates

For a complete list of candidate statements, see page 4.

election commission received a letter from Norman Imamshah, director of computing and telecommunications services, stating that online voting was denied.

Mark Kendrick, elections commission member, said this letter is not the end of the election commission endeavors for online voting. In order to ensure the integrity of elections, it will have to wait.

The reason for changing the process is because of the need to ensure that the process runs without problems experienced last year when students voted multiple times. It is difficult to track student votes because people assisting in the voting process may not ask for student ID numbers.

"The decision to overrule the election commission's decision regarding polling places for the primary elections is an abuse of power," Mayer said. "Why give the commission authority to run elections if the Board sees fit to undo all of our

work?"

The idea of a central polling place came from Tiffany Barr, ASCWU-BOD vice president for equity and community service, who pointed out the inequity of on campus students getting two polling places and off campus students receiving only one.

"I can't believe that on-campus students are not even half of the student population, and there are two polling places for them," Barr said.

Five polling stations will be in the SUB, divided alphabetically from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday May 2, 2000 for primary elections.



# Campus Cops



**April 18, 1:30 p.m.**

Police arrested a 19-year-old man on five counts of theft involving backpacks which were stolen from the University Bookstore over the past two to three weeks. He reportedly stole the backpacks to sell the textbooks inside.

**April 18, 2 p.m.**

Officers responded to a call from a 19-year-old woman in Alfred Montgomery Hall involving a stolen credit card. Her roommate used the credit card to withdraw \$600 from various ATM machines. Police charged the roommate with second degree theft and booked her in the Kittitas County Jail.

**April 18, 11:30 p.m.**

A 19-year-old woman reported someone used sticker letters to write a vulgar statement on a wall outside her Meisner room. Police contacted the victim's ex-boyfriend's new girlfriend regarding the harassment complaint, but she said she was not involved.

**April 19, 5:45 a.m.**

Police were called when a Central employee backed a state vehicle into the south side of Mitchell Hall. The body damage to the 1970 Dodge pickup truck was estimated at \$600.

**April 19, 1:55 p.m.**

A purple Murray mountain bike was reported stolen from the Meisner Hall bike rack. The bike

may have been stolen the previous night. The bike was valued at \$500.

**April 19, 1:59 p.m.**

A yellow Mongoose mountain bike was reported stolen from the Meisner Hall bike rack. The bike was valued at \$500.

**April 19, 7 p.m.**

Officers responded to a malicious mischief incident in the I-15 parking lot. The owner of a 1993 Dodge Dynasty reported the back window was broken although nothing was stolen from the vehicle. The damage was estimated at \$200.

**April 20, 1:15 a.m.**

A 19-year-old woman reported a hit-and-run incident in the I-15 lot. A green Ford Explorer struck the left rear quarter panel of her car while she was waiting to pull out onto a road. Police discovered a car matching the description provided by the victim which had body damage and paint matching the victim's car. Paint samples were taken and sent to a crime lab for analysis.

**April 20, 3 a.m.**

Police responded to a verbal argument outside Carmody-Munro Hall involving a 19-year-old man and an 18-year-old man. Both men admitted to drinking alcohol and were cited for being minors in possession. The 19-year-old man told police this incident was his third MIP.

# Faculty experience love-hate relationship with Groupwise

by Erika Kiehn  
Staff reporter

A recent controversy arose among Central's faculty and staff members regarding the use of GroupWise e-mail.

"I find GroupWise fairly inflexible in general and to be primitive compared to almost any other e-mail program," Robert Silvers, associate professor of business economics, said.

Assistant Director of Computer and Telecommunication Services (CTS), Jim Guy said that the motivating factor involved in the decision to switch to GroupWise was that Central's computers already had the Novell program installed.

"When Novell was purchased and installed, it was a packaged deal. You get Novell, you get GroupWise. Getting GroupWise did not require a drastic change and it maintained the university's infostructure," Guy said.

Robert Jacobs, political science professor at Central, finds the potential issue of privacy troubling because he does not want manuscripts and academic matters to go onto the server where others could view those materials.

"The e-mail is stored in an encrypted format and is more secure than other e-mail systems," Guy said.

GroupWise aids the administration in setting appointments and viewing professors' calendar of events, "but it does not help the professors much in the academic range," Jacobs said.

"GroupWise in itself is a good

“Change is ugly no matter what you do.”

— Nancy Taft



## Contact Information

If you are interested in GroupWise Quick Start classes, contact Lynn Hutchins at 963-2288 or Nancy Taft, 963-2295. For those who are unable to attend these workshops, log onto <http://www.cwu.edu/~css/help.html> for training material or go to the CTS homepage at <http://www.cwu.edu-cts>

product, but I do not think it does all the things the faculty may like it to do," David Kaufman, assistant to the Provost for Learning Technologies, said.

One downfall of GroupWise is that it does not always let users import their address books the way Outlook Express does.

"I'm going to have to spend a lot more time than I had ever wished going over the details of GroupWise just to be able to complete what should be very simple functions," Louise Baxter, professor of biological sciences said.

Guy said one problem a Central professor ran into was that the professor was having difficulties with GroupWise accepting Cyrillic characters and encoded it differently. To

help alleviate this problem, CTS installed a plug-in allowing Microsoft Outlook '98 to work in conjunction with GroupWise, which fixed the professor's problem.

Nancy Taft, computer trainer, recognizes that this is a difficult transition for staff and faculty.

"Change is ugly no matter what you do," Taft says.

Taft is dealing with this issue is by providing professors with opportunities to attend either a one hour demonstration of GroupWise or a two hour hand-on learning experience of GroupWise that are catered to the needs of Central's faculty and staff members.

"CTS is working hard to make it [GroupWise] work for everyone," Jacobs said.

# SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Conference Program is now accepting applications for

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Applicants must be available for work at all times except class time (including evenings, weekends and holidays) and must be 20 years of age.

Salary: Apartment and monetary compensation

### SECURITY

Applicant must be 20 years of age and able to work independently (evenings and late nights)

Salary: \$7.50 per hour

### CONFERENCE RUNNER

Deliver messages, direct conferees, pickup and deliver equipment, answer questions and perform other related duties as directed by supervisor. In general, represent the Conference Program in a positive manner. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age.

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# Central students sell Teriyaki business after one year

by Andrew Fickes  
Staff reporter

Despite all their success, after just one year Mike Harkins and Joel Hammond have decided to sell their business, Teriyaki Central. Harkins and Hammond want the public to know they are not selling because they have lost interest, but they feel it is time to move on and gain new experiences.

"We set out to open a successful business during our senior year and now we feel we have accomplished that goal," Hammond said.

Starting a new business while attending college is for the most part, something one can only dream of, but for Harkins, 24, and Hammond, 25, it was a dream come true. On Jan. 1, 1999, thanks to the support of family and friends, their inspiration to open Teriyaki Central became a reality.

"I'm from Seattle and over there, there is teriyaki served everywhere. I

"I'll miss the flexibility and the satisfaction of having my own job."

— Joel Hammond

thought it was a great time to bring teriyaki to Ellensburg," Harkins said.

More than a year since its debut, the restaurant attracts not only college students, but Ellensburg residents as well. It seems the 50 plus hours a week of hard work, in addition to college classwork, has paid off.

Harkins and Hammond, both administrative management majors, already have plans for the future.

Hammond graduated last August and has a management position lined up for himself at REI.

Harkins is in the process of finishing his senior year at Central and after graduation, will start a construction management position at Centex Homes.

"What I'll miss most is the people, talking to the people, and knowing exactly what they want when they come walking in," Hammond said.

"I'll miss the flexibility and the satisfaction of having my own job," Harkins said.

Neither has ruled out the possibility of owning a business again in the future. Harkins sees himself owning one during retirement but probably not another restaurant. Hammond already has aspirations of owning a recreational/outdoors related business.

He sees this happening after he has a few years exposure with the outdoor industry.

Co-owner of Teriyaki Central Mike Harkins has been serving Ellensburg since the restaurant opened January 1999. See related story on page 10.



Joe Urban/Observer

## Computing committee sets standards for online courses

by Melissa Mitchell  
Staff reporter

As the Internet becomes an increasing part of daily life, Central's University Computing Committee has put out a draft of guidelines for successful distance education.

David Kaufman, chair of the university computing committee said the info structure has changed with the coming of the Internet. The ability to do everything from work to shop, and earn college degrees from the comfort of home via the Internet is here to stay.

The committee based the recommendations on a list of five essentials referred to as E-learning by the PBS Adult Learning Service. The five essential categories are learning design, learner support, organizational commitment, learning outcomes and technology.

Learning design is concerned with the content of the course and the ability to present the material in an on-line environment with the appropriate tools. Online tools vary from those in a traditional classroom environment. Traditional modes present a problem in the online arena

because students may access a class at any time of the day or night to do course work and ask questions. In an online setting, students do not have the opportunity to ask the professor questions directly.

"Online classes seem to be a realistic substitution for those who do not have the time or the means to attend regular classes," Jeremy Tidball, a junior majoring in political science said. "Unfortunately, I think online students are missing out on some of the personal growth that comes from being submerged in the college environment."

Along with course design, protection must be provided to those involved in online classes. Any work/content put out by the professor must be copyrighted and the students receive a guarantee from the organization that if they enroll in courses it will be there for them to access.

The second essential element is learner support. Students enrolled in online courses are not always able to go to their professors for help.

"On campus, students can go to the prof. and say 'I'm having trouble, I don't understand', so they need to

know where in the organization they can go for help if they need it," Kaufman said.

An essential part of learner support is the third aspect of organization commitment. The institution needs to support both the faculty development and student services, as well as maintaining the mission set forth by the institution and meeting the demands of legislators and benefactors.

"Even though use of e-mail and the Internet has spread like wildfire and nearly everybody uses it—especially at universities—there are still some who maintain difficulty when dealing with it," Kevin Rowles, junior majoring in political science and philosophy said. "Perhaps in only a few more years we can undergo another Internet/education revolution which will promote universal use of telecommunications technologies."

The final essential aspect the committee felt was appropriate for Central was learning outcomes. Course design and delivery must meet course objectives and outcomes must be assessed regularly to ensure the objectives are met.

## WORLD BEAT

### International

#### Russian boat fires on Japanese fishing vessel in disputed area

A Russian patrol boat fired on a Japanese fishing vessel north of the Japanese Island of Hokkaido. The Russian seized the boat with 20 crew members aboard, according to the Japanese coast guard.

The incident took place in waters near the disputed islands that Japan calls the Northern Territories and Russia the Southern Kuriles.

#### Beatings mark the beginning of Holy Week in Guatemala

In Guatemala, thousands of hooded students mark the coming of Easter by stripping down suspected criminals and beating them publicly.

The beatings started before Holy Week began, seeing mobs of students parading criminals through the streets.

### United States

#### DNA and other evidence link Yates to murdered women

Definitive evidence has tied

Robert Lee Yates, Jr. to the slayings of nine women and investigators are awaiting lab results in the deaths of three others, according to Spokane county officials. Yates, a National Guardsman and 47-year-old father of five, was charged last Wednesday with one count of first-degree murder and is linked to the others through DNA and other physical evidence.

#### Children shot while visiting Washington, D.C. Zoo

Seven children received gunshot wounds Monday when two groups of youths exploded into a hail of gunfire at the crowded National Zoo in Washington.

The popular tourist attraction, which was crowded with thousands of people celebrating black families when the shooting occurred Monday afternoon, was closed Tuesday as police continued their investigation.

Although police had said the most severely wounded, an 11-year-old boy, was brain dead, children's National Medical Center said Tuesday his condition had improved and he was responding to care.

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**Tour Guides-** 2-4 positions are open to qualified applicants who are interested in showing off what CWU has to offer to prospective students. Approximately 2-4 hours available weekly for tour guides.



Both positions start at \$6.50 an hour with regular increases. (work-study students are encouraged to apply)

Training will begin Spring 2000 and positions start Fall 2000.

Interested applicants can obtain applications at the Visitation Program desk in the first floor of Mitchell Hall.



# BOD PRIMARY PREVIEW

## BOD President



**Kyle Alm**

I am running for ASCWU President for one simple reason: changes. I would say that most people don't know or care what the BOD is or does. This

should not be the case, your student government should be something that people recognize because they help them with the problems that the University system poses to them. If you have problems getting financial aid, getting holds off of your account, or run into problems with a professor you should know that you can turn to the AS. I want to help make Central a place where students feel free and welcome. I know that this is possible if we all are willing to accomplish this goal together. We can help the university meet all of our needs and make them live up to their own standard of being student centered.



**Tiffany Barr**

"The search for greater understanding, wisdom and truth thrives best in a setting of academic challenge free of intimidation and repression." ASCWU

BOD President...what does that mean? A lot of work, tons of meetings, time and more time. I ask myself why I want to run for this position...well, the reason I want to be the ASCWU BOD President is because I want to see Central become a better place. WE, the students, must be heard because we are the university! I want to be that student voice!



**Shawnte Pearson**

The President is responsible for communication within the board, administration, and the students. I am a Communications major and have been involved

in almost every department of Central in one way or another, giving me a wide variety of experiences that will benefit the students and the board. I have been involved with the residence halls as a student, staff member and RHC member, as well as being on many BOD committees. I am qualified and ready to be your next President. About 80% of CWU students don't even know what the BOD is, does, or when they meet. I think this is a problem that needs to change. It is my belief that the President needs to have a complete understanding of what all the ASCWU VP's jobs are about, to hold them accountable for doing what YOU elected them to do. As your President I will.



**Bill Salcedo**

Fellow Wildcats, Last year I vowed to serve you "To the Millennium and Beyond." Now it is time for me to continue that

promise. With a new University President and new administrators starting next year the opportunity for real change has never been greater. It is time for the administration of CWU to stop treating us like a liability. We are not numbers or statistics. The Students are Central Washington University! We make this institution what it is today and we represent the future. It is time to bring back what makes Central so unique. Smaller classes, more individual attention, and a sense of Community. This year as the VP for Student Life and Facilities I have worked hard on your behalf. Next year if you vote me in as ASCWU President I will continue that task. The future of CWU is in your hands.

"The Future Starts Today."



**Joe Urban**

I, Joe Urban, am currently a member of the Young Astronauts Club and formerly a member of Youth and Government. During

this time I was on Senate for two years and Committee Chair for one year. I fear no parliamentary procedure! I move through Red Tape like Courtney Love through a Rock Opera. My sights for the upcoming academic year are to reinstate the Yellow Bicycle Program, propose an arts fee, and make living on campus fun again. These programs are for the students and will create a familial aspect to campus life that is lacking. I have also organized and executed numerous Live Concerts that have benefitted food banks, Toys for Tots, and the local music scene. I hope that when you go to the polls you vote your conscience, Vote Joe Urban for President.

## Vice President For Political Affairs



**Kelly Coulter**

Hello, my name is Kelly Coulter. I am running for the ASCWU-BOD position of Vice President for Political Affairs. I have been

politically active here at Central for the last two years. I started out as an active member of the Washington Student Lobby Central Chapter. I attend WSL State Board meetings. I have also attended Higher Education Coordination Board meetings, sat in on house and senate higher education committee meetings and have met with key state political officials to talk about higher education. Currently, I am employed by the ASCWU-BOD as the Assistant Director of Office of Legislative Affairs. My goals for this position are to ensure Central has a constant student Voice in Olympia, and to provide students with the resources on candidates' bios and voting records, along with any other political information you may want. I look forward to working for you, the students of Central, on your Legislative issues.



**Geoff Hayes**

As Vice President of Political Affairs I will attempt to raise student awareness f issues that affect them and often go unnoticed with the Board of Directors and the

Washington Student Lobby. Some things, such as a rise in tuition, often get no attention at all. As the Vice President of Political Affairs I will make sure that everything that affects students' pocketbooks is in the students' best interest. My qualifications are shown through my experience with my father. He runs a public agency and I have worked with him and his own lobbyists to fight for transit systems, so I have seen how the system works. With these skills I will fight for things that my predecessor was unable to. Above all else I will be a servant to my fellow students acting in their best interest. I will always fight for the students.



**Ryan McMichael**

My name is Ryan McMichael and I am running for Vice President for Political Affairs. I chose this position because I see a problem in student-gov-

ernment: the students are no longer involved. Too many decisions that directly affect our lives are made in closed meetings, while the majority of the student population remains oblivious. This office would allow me to bring student government back to the students. Whether you are aware or not, there are some serious problems facing us a students today. These include rising tuition rates, the possible withdrawal of the Washington Promise scholarship, and many more that could compromise our educational experience. It is my belief that these problems could be best solved if students are more well-informed and have more opportunities to participate. With your support, I know that I can prove these beliefs to be correct, and make Central a better place to live.



**Reggie Ramey**

Formerly from Federal Way, WA, I attended Thomas Jefferson High School. I'm currently a sophomore with intentions of majoring in Law and

Justice and a German minor. Last year as a member of RHC, I had the opportunity to participate in several leadership conferences and learn the issues that affected and concerned all students. When elected, my primary objectives will be to change our student numbers from our Social Security Number to a random number. Using our SSN is careless and too many people have access to it, (remember our famous professor who's probably going to Walla Walla). Secondly, Safe Ride cutting back their hours, stating that their drivers were tired and having problems going to class, ("So what!" They signed up for the job knowing what they were getting into!). While in office I won't stand for an easy way out.



**Toni Ryan**

Last month I was in the south of France modeling swimsuits for Calvin Klein. I used to race Indy cars. I've hiked Mt. Everest. Naked. I stepped up and

played the solo to Stairway to Heaven when Jimmy Paige broke his thumb during the Paige-Plant reunion show last year. I was a rocket scientist and an astronaut for NASA. I can run a two minute mile. I date Brad Pitt in my spare time. I taught Ken Griffey Jr. How to hit the long ball. But I have never been ASCWU-BOD Vice President of political Affairs.

Vote for Toni Ryan.

# ASCWU ELECTIONS 2000

## Board of Directors Primary Election

For positions of PRESIDENT and V.P. for POLITICAL AFFAIRS

# TUESDAY, MAY 2

# 9 a.m.-7 p.m. in the SUB

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# PARTICIPATE IN DEMOCRACY



# Beckett fills Schacht's vacancy

by Melissa Mitchell  
Staff reporter

Ryan Beckett will take over the position as Vice president for political Affairs for the remainder of the 1999-2000 academic year.

The Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors (ASCWU-BOD) accepted Beckett's appointment to this position following a recommendation to the BOD by Kristy Gillespie, ASCWU-BOD president, and the resignation by Sarah Schacht as vice president for political affairs two weeks ago.

While the BOD had the option to leave this position vacant. The BOD felt none of the remaining vice president had the time to devote to the Washington Student Lobby (WSL) and various other obligations including Rock the Vote previously delegated to the vice president for political affairs.

"It is important for Central to

have a voice at state WSL as there are a lot of important decisions to be made," Kristy Gillespie, president of the BOD said.

Beckett's qualification for the position include being heavily involved in politics campaigning for candidates at the state level, good relationships with the administration at Central, and working in Ellensburg as a real estate agent in the past.

"We were looking for someone who had the ability to bring in a political speaker for Rock the Vote. He has also worked as a realtor in Ellensburg giving him good connections for help with Rock the Vote," Gillespie said.

Kelly Coulter, associate director of the office of legislative affairs, is in agreement with the BOD's decision regarding Beckett's appointment to the BOD.

"I don't know him, but I am confident in her (Gillespie's) decision," Coulter said.

# Tolman named associate dean of arts and humanities

by Melissa Mitchell  
Staff reporter

After a year serving as interim associate dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, Rosco Tolman received the news last week that as of Sept. 1, 2000 he will become a permanent member of the College of Arts and Humanities leadership.

"Dr. Tolman has thirty years of experience at Central Washington, and knows our institution, our programs, our faculty, and our policies as well as anyone in the University," Liahna Babener, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities said. "He is an ideal choice for the position."

Tolman will add the duties of associate dean to the responsibilities he has in the foreign language department.

"At a small school such as

Central, dual roles are not uncommon, if it were at a larger school such as UW or WSU, it may cause people to spread themselves too thin," Raymond Riznyk, associate dean of grad studies and research/ director grants and sponsored research, said.

As associate dean, Tolman receives an increase in salary while assisting in data analysis, communicating with departments about budgeting and staffing, as well as attending any meetings the dean is unable to attend.

He will divide his days between the foreign language department and the College of Arts and Humanities as needed.

"I feel very honored to have been asked to do this," Tolman said. "I hope to carry on the good work of my predecessor Phil Backlund."

# What do you think is the importance of diversity at Central?



"I think it makes us appreciate our backgrounds and makes us realize the differences in our world."

—Elizabeth Scott, freshman education major



"I think it's good to have different types of people, so people will learn from each other. It's kind of like a learning experience when you learn more about different cultures and backgrounds."

—Aulilani Delacruz, freshman undecided



"I don't know there is, like, not too much of it, but I think it needs to be done because it will culture everybody. Basically, everybody will learn a little bit about everybody else."

—Kenneth Hails, junior business major

# GALA: Number of incidents rise

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have often struggled to keep posters and flyers, advertising upcoming events, up around campus.

"We try and be there for people, and the fact is that we can't even keep our posters up to try and get the word out to help people out," second year member, Lauri Senger, said.

Although GALA has traditionally received some Central funding, this year the organization has had to rely

solely on sponsor money in order to survive the numerous budget cuts implemented by the school. Two of the organization's main sponsors this year have been 88.1 KCWU, and Ellensburg Telephone.

GALA is planning its annual barbecue and talent show, which are scheduled for May 17 at Barto Lawn.

The event is set to begin at 5 p.m. and run until midnight, concluding Central's Gay/Pride Festival, which runs that entire week.

The Festival is normally held in

June nationwide, but GALA has pushed the date back in order to accommodate for more involvement before most students leave for the summer.

Still, on-campus harassment remains to be a major issue for GALA members, leaving some even fearing for their safety.

"Sometimes I don't feel safe here. Harassment is out there; no matter if you're gay, black, white, green or blue, someone's not going to like you," Senger said.

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## Observance

### Gillespie puts nepotism over qualifications

Well, after assaulting everyone involved with the budget process, I am fortunate enough to get a new target. The Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors (BOD), our student government, decided Tuesday night to appoint Ryan Beckett as the Vice President for Political Affairs.

Let me provide you with some background for this issue. Sarah Schacht held the position until recently when she decided to resign. That created a void in one of the more important positions for students. Last week Kristy Gillespie, BOD president, suggested the BOD accept Ryan Beckett as the Vice President for Political Affairs for the remainder of the year. Gillespie said she wanted Beckett in the position because he has a good relationship with the administration and "had the ability to bring in a political speaker for Rock the Vote." Give me a break! We need someone with experience with the legislature and not a hand puppet to the administration. She says his work as a realstate agent is part of the qualifications for the job. What?! Forgive me if I'm wrong, but the last time I checked the position didn't require the know-how to sell a house!

I won't say that Beckett has never shown interest in the position. A couple of years ago he ran for it and lost. Central students didn't vote for him that time, and he hasn't run for a BOD office since. As part of the job, he is required to train the winner of the elections. How is he going to do that?

Under the BOD constitution, the position grants him the position of chair of the Washington Student Lobby. Gee, that sounds like a good idea, let's make someone chair of an organization that he has never been to or part of. The WSL voted to make Jeremy Kelly (a WSL member) chair because they were worried about Beckett's knowledge of WSL. Kelly has experience and the knowledge of the office. He's spent the entire year working in the Office of Legislative Affairs with Sarah Schacht. Basically, he knows what's going on. He's been the legislative liaison twice and has worked in the office for two years. Plus, he's a public policy major, so he's got politics flowing in his veins. He is the perfect choice for the position instead of Kristy's chum.

But does that matter? Our student president doesn't nominate the best person for the job but her friend. We need to think hard about the BOD constitution. The president should not have the authority to appoint her friends when someone leaves office.

I honestly hope Beckett does a good job for the remainder of the year. However, in the future I would love to see the BOD appoint people that are qualified and don't leave us in doubt.

—Daren Schuettpelez

### Election policy

In an effort to keep the BOD elections as fair as possible, The Observer will no longer (after this week) publish stories, columns or photographs from candidates. We do not want to provide any unfair advantage by giving any one candidate name recognition.



## Letters

"The problem seems to lie in the fact that many of the activities our students are involved in are simply not recognized. And this is sad."

—Jamie Wright

### Student says coverage creates enthusiasm

This past Thursday I picked up a copy of the Observer to read the article about the Business and Recreation Expo 2000 that undoubtedly would appear in the paper. I scanned each page only to find no such article. This truly disappoints me. This event was sponsored by the American Society of Safety Engineers Student Association (ASSE) — a recognized club on this campus. Dedicated students worked for months to bring this event together. The Expo brought in 21 different organizations and companies to provide our student with information and insight into safety issues that directly affect their lives. But not one article about this worthy event was published in the student newspaper. I realize that the Observer staff cannot possibly know about every activity on campus. But since there were radio announcements, special newsletters distributed to each campus club, and over 200 flyers posted around campus, the Observer staff

should have taken notice.

It is commonly said that CWU students are "apathetic" and "uninvolved." I don't feel this is the case. The problem seems to lie in the fact that many of the activities our students are involved in are simply not recognized. And this is sad. I feel the ASSE students who worked so hard on this event should have received recognition. And not just because I am a member of the club and a close friend of these students, but because I am a CWU student and I feel this is what the CWU newspaper should focus on. Don't you think a newspaper that had enough empty space to publish a half page article on students' feelings about Ken Griffey, Jr. could have published an article and congratulate students here on our campus?

— Jamie Wright

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## Student says "enough" to Central budget debates

Enough!!

The budget cuts of CWU are not part of last year's vote! It seems that every school, university, fire, police, county and state agency was funded by the vehicle tax, because that is the standard complaint. The majority of that money went to the WSDOT, not to these agencies.

What Robert Schnelle forgot to tell you is that before 695 was put on the ballot, Governor Locke and his supporters in Olympia were asked to refund the multi billion-dollar tax surplus. They refused and I-695 was born. So now Olympia is cutting all visible budgets so the media will pick up on it and aid them in getting 695 repealed. You see, these monies were not subject to the same scrutiny as sales and B&O taxes. Olympia was receiving so much money even they couldn't spend it all. Channel 4 in Seattle was exposing state waste weekly, and still a multi billion-dollar surplus. Blame Governor Locke, not those who voted for 695.

It is waste that needs to be cut, starting with do nothing supervisors, then useless paperwork and consolidating upper management jobs.

Did you notice all the new computers on campus for staff and faculty? Did they think of upgrading them? Did you know that YVCC has a program that teaches computer repair? Wouldn't it have been a better to have spent the money on a summer internship for those students and have them be the labor to upgrade the university's computers?

How about bang per buck? Did anyone notice the fine job that the ground's crew did on the east end of the parking lot behind the SUB, and the crappy job that the contracted people did on the new science building? Sometimes the lowest bid can cost more in the long run.

Class size? All of the big universities (UW) nation wide, have classes that have hundreds of students. The History of Jazz class I took here a couple of years ago had more than 150 students and everyone did fine.

Enough Said!

Jon Carpenter

## White Ribbon Campaign should educate students

On campus next week there will be an educational

campaign. The White Ribbon Campaign is aimed at ending culturally supported violence towards women. In plain words, how women are targets of male violence. This is not only about sexual assault, but also more subtle forms of violence, like verbal abuse or something as "simple" as telling a sexist joke.

So, I was wondering, how does inter-gender violence affect me, personally? I try to treat all with courtesy and respect. I do not either verbally or physically assault women. Sexist jokes make me cringe. On reflection, several ways come to mind.

Men, ask your wife/girlfriend/lover what she does when walking to her car alone, at night. Does she carry car keys in her fist, with one key sticking out like a knife? Does she look in the car before entering it? Of what is she fearful? Assault, by a male. If I were to happen to be walking by, she would probably be aware of me. As a potential attacker.

This is how I am affected. The fact that I am a male makes me suspect. I am not personally a threat, but because I am male I may be viewed with apprehension, perhaps fear. I do not like being seen as a threat due to my gender, and that perception is one way I am affected by gender violence.

What percent of police and fire department responses are to domestic violence calls? How many women are treated at emergency rooms? How many battered women use government-supported shelters? How many social workers are directly involved with family violence issues? I do not know numbers for any of the above. But I do know that I help to pay for all the services with tax dollars. So there is a personal financial cost stemming from societal violence toward women.

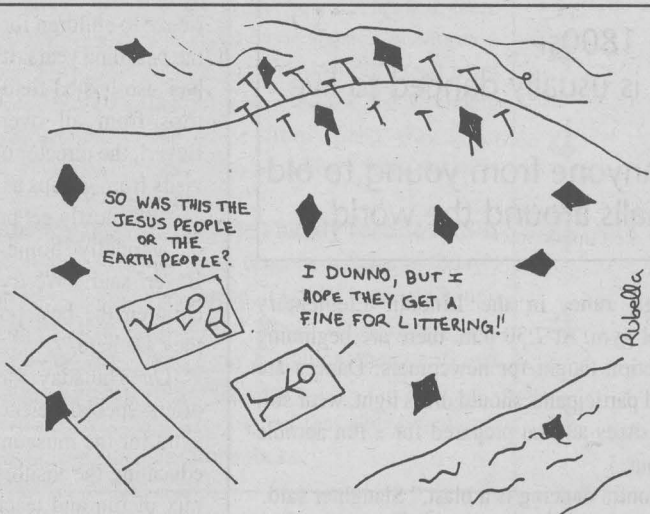
Statistically, one of every four women in this country is assaulted. By males. Are males assaulted by women at anything close to that rate? Hardly. Violence toward women, in all forms, is a huge problem in this culture. Is it any wonder that many women see men as a threat?

What can I as an individual do about it? Educate myself about the problem. Support men who are also trying to become aware of attitudes and actions that contribute to the problem. Get involved with things like the White Ribbon Campaign.

Yes, gender violence affects me personally.

J.L. McCarley

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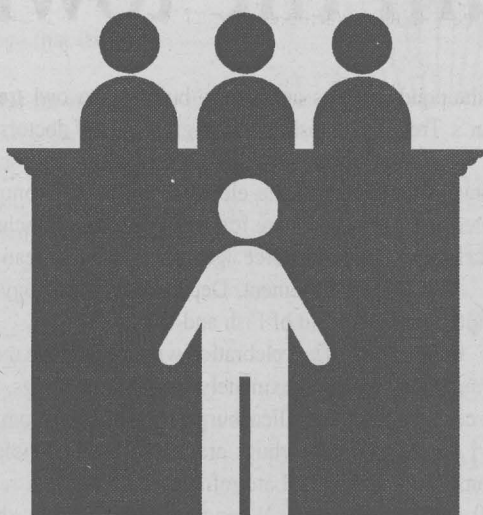


Cartoon by Kelli Justus

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# MEETINGS

Thursday, April 27

**Strategic Planning Committee Meeting**  
Mary Grupe Center, 4:30 p.m.

**Club Senate**

SUB, 6 p.m.

**White Ribbon—Take Back the Night**

SUB 218, 6:30 p.m.

**Athletes in Action**

P.E. Building, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 28

**Catholic Campus Ministry Movie Night**  
CCM House (706 N. Sprague), 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 29

**Catholic Campus Ministry Campus Mass**  
Mary Grupe Center, 7 p.m.

Monday, April 30

**Elections Commission Meetings**

SUB 214, 10 a.m.

**Washington Student Lobby**

SUB 210, 6 p.m.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Prayer and Praise Scripture Study**

CCM House (706 N. Sprague), 7 p.m.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Rosary**

CCM House (706 N. Sprague), 8 p.m.

**Philosophy Club**

Faculty-Staff Lounge 1st floor L&L, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 1

**GALA**

SUB Owhi, 6 p.m.

**SALT Co.**

CMA Church, 1407 N. B Street, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2

**Rock the Vote Strategic Planning Management**

SUB 206/207, 3 p.m.

**PRSSA**

SUB 206/207, 5 p.m.

**Circle K**

SUB 210, 5:15 p.m.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Time Out Discussion Group**

CCM House (706 N. Sprague), 7 p.m.

**Campus Crusade for Christ Real Life**

SUB Theatre, 7 p.m.

### Editor's Note:

Tired of not having enough people at your group's meeting? Call 963-1073 to have your meeting listed in the meetings calendar.



# SCENE

## Quote of the week

"The purpose of a liberal education is to make you philosophical enough to accept the fact that you will never make much money."

—Unknown

## Dancing spins up followers

Contra dancers complete their second season.

by Kiley Sharpe  
Asst. Scene editor

Live music, flirting, dancing and fun all describe an evening of contra dancing.

"I love it, it's the most wonderful discovery I've made," Kerry Slaughter, who began dancing in October, said.

Contra, although similar, is not square dancing or line dancing. A caller, working with live musicians, teaches a series of moves and then guides the dancers through it until they have mastered it.

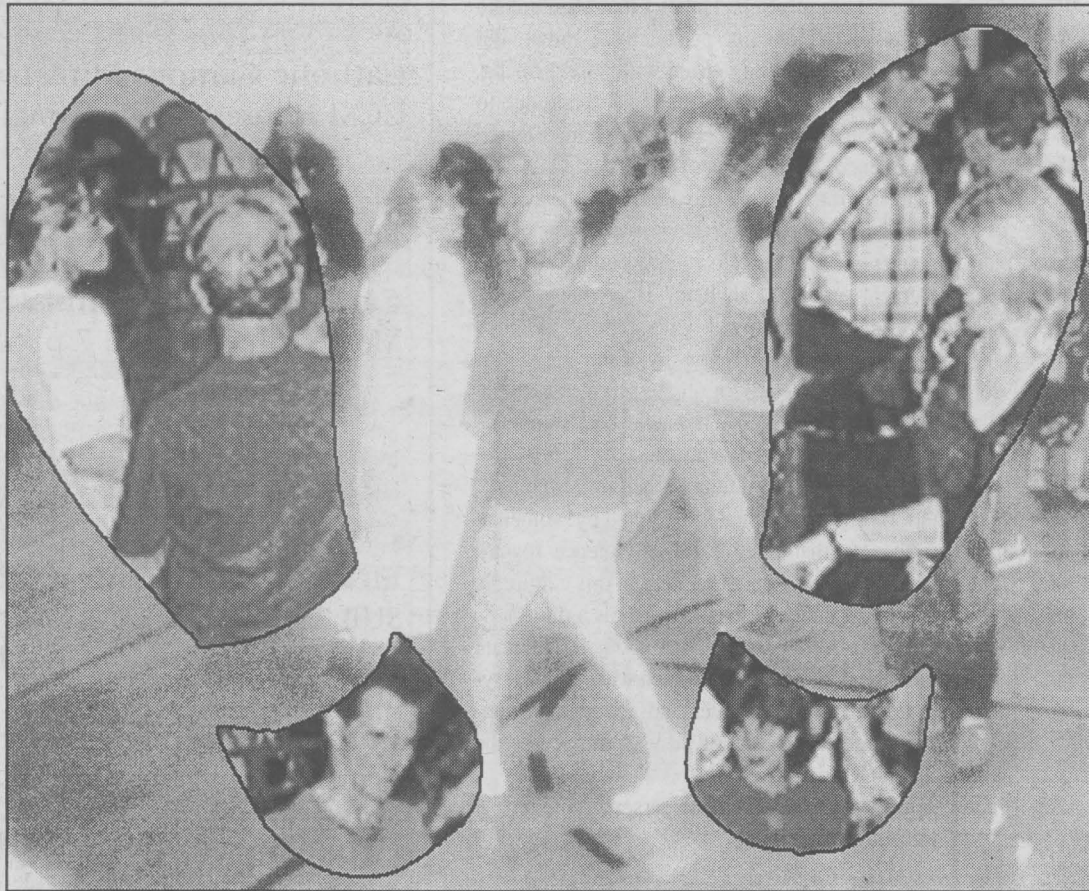
Contra dancers, with their partners, then dance the series and when finished move on to the next couple to repeat the dance.

Dances are easy to learn because they are taught to everyone at the same time, repeated often and nothing more than a walking step is ever required.

Between 60 and 70 people attend each Saturday dance and about half of those are always newcomers.

"If you can walk then you can dance," Marte Fallshore, co-chair of the Kittitas County Committee of Contra Dancers, said.

Fallshore has been dancing for about 20 years and that the first thing she does when she gets to a new place is to look up a contra-dancing group. So far she has never failed to find a contra group.



Original photo courtesy of Dale Brubaker

### History

- Contra dancing has been popular since the 1800s.
- It is a form of American folk dancing and it is usually danced to live Celtic music.
- Contra dances are community events and anyone from young to old can be found twirling and twisting in dance halls around the world.

Before the contra dance committee was formed, dances in the valley had been very sporadic. Thanks to the planning and dedication of the committee members, contra dancing in Ellensburg is going on its second full season.

Dances are held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on the first Saturday of every month, October

through June, in the Lincoln Elementary School gym. At 7:30 p.m. there are beginning instruction taught for newcomers. Dances are \$5 and participants should dress light, wear soft soled shoes and be prepared for a fun aerobic workout.

"Contra dancing is a blast," Slaughter said.

## Arbor Day celebration plans to beautify and entertain the town

Tree City USA involves community as part of national event.



by Anetra Petrie  
Staff reporter

This Saturday young visitors to Irene Rinehart Park will delight their senses.

As children arrive at the park, also known as People's Pond, they will see educational booths, hear music, smell food on the barbecue, create 20 different crafts and possibly feel a ladybug crawling up their arm.

A celebration has been planted at the pond and it will be the venue for this year's Tree City USA event.

Tree City USA is a national celebration in observance of Arbor Day, a day created by a Kentucky farmer, 100 years ago, to celebrate trees.

Teamed with the city of Ellensburg, the Service-Learning and Volunteer Center (SLVC) at Central has planned numerous events for this year's Tree City USA celebration.

Twenty different "discovery stations" will be set up around the park, staffed by 60 student volunteers.

Some discovery stations will include activities like paper making, making old fashioned picture frames, creating notebooks out of

sticks and paper, building an owl tree house and fashioning original hats of doctors' masks.

The "Wet and Wild Group" will be demonstrating the elements of the environment and how to care for them. This group includes natural resource agencies like the Bureau of Land Management, Department of Ecology and the Bureau of Fish and Wildlife.

The celebration will also include the release of approximately 200,000 ladybugs, donated by the Ellensburg Beautification Commission. The ladybugs are stored in breathable muslin bags and are refrigerated until their release on Saturday. When they warm up, they should fly and disperse throughout the city. As beneficial predators, they eat the insects that cause plant

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## Children's museum creates fun learning experience

by Richard Jolliffe  
Staff reporter

Grocery stores, construction classes, playrooms and a wide variety of activities are to be enjoyed by children of all ages when they visit the Children's Activity Museum in Ellensburg.

Located at 400 N. Main, and boasting 500 square feet of space, the Children's Activity Museum has been providing an interactive experience to children for the past nine years. It has also hosted field

trips from all over Washington. Carol Beyerl, the director of the museum has had visits from groups as far away as Spokane.

"We mostly get pre-school children and occasionally home-schooled children," Beyerl said. "We try our best to give the children the best possible day out while they are here."

On Thursday mornings, the museum offers special science experiments as an extra for the museum. The emphasis is on educating the visitors and offering them a mix of fun and teaching. In addition, the museum has an airport set up in one of its three activity playrooms in an attempt to simulate the experience that can be found 120 miles away at Sea-tac International Airport.

"The airport has been a success," Beyerl said. "We have had the most success with this activity."

The other flagship attraction of the museum is its grocery store. Set up like a real grocery store, it provides visitors with an experience that could prove beneficial later in life.

The museum has also been involved with the university, working with Professor Bill Bender from the department of construction management.

"We have created an educational workshop on how to build a house," Bender said. "It is a good experience for the students as well as the visitors who attend the workshop."

The \$3.50 admission fee guarantees entrance to the museum and families can purchase a year long membership for \$48.

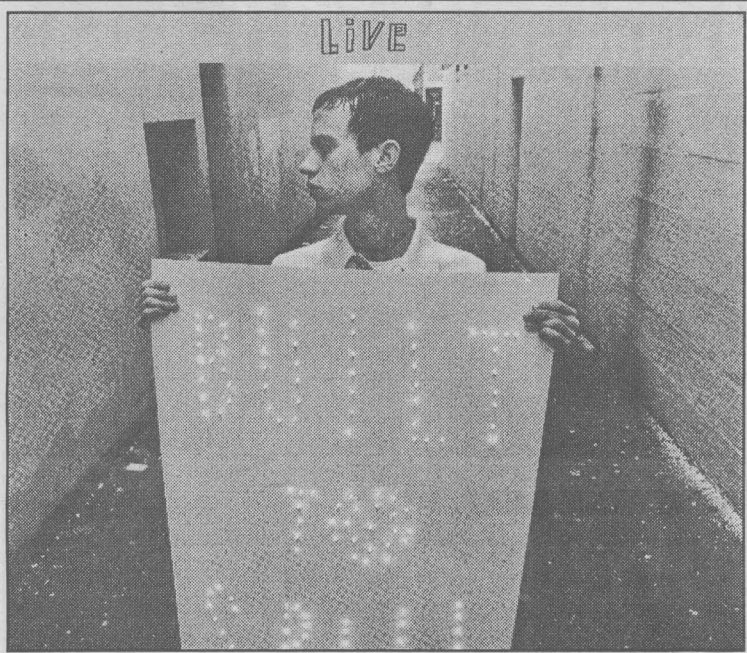


Kim Nowacki  
Julia Wickerath plays at the museum.

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## 'Built to Spill' receives mixed reviews

by John Hieger and Joe Urban  
Staff reporters

The following is a conversational criticism of the new Built to Spill (BTS) album.

**JH-** The album is Built to Spill Live, recorded December 1999 in Seattle and New York; it's no BBC Sessions (British Broadcasting Corporation for idiots).

**JU-** Whereas, I think John is a total jackass and doesn't know what the hell he is talking about. These boys, from Boise, Idaho, craft some of the finest new rock and capture it perfectly on this live album.

**JH-** Sure, it's live, but why? These guys are like the minor league version of Jane's Addiction crossed with Radiohead. The difference being that nothing here is spectacular. For people who like this type of mellow rock, you're better off sticking with the good stuff.

**JU-** Rubbish. BTS combines the scorned voice of a harpy with sad melodies that collide like a happy train wreck (even the cover track of Neil Young's "Cortez the Killer" has a bittersweet quality that even Neil couldn't capture).

If you want to run with the big dogs you can't piss like a puppy and these guys piss like horses.

**JH-** I've always thought live albums should be reserved for the established acts of the trade. These guys coming out with a live album is like a Britney Spears double-disk

box set. By the way, Neil Young is one of the most overrated people of all time. And he's Canadian.

**JU-** If you've had the opportunity to see BTS live, you'll know their studio albums are great; they just don't capture the life that occurs like this record. Yo mamma.

**JH-** Pornos are great too, but they don't capture the "life" that goes into them either. The difference is that pornos are made to be seen and music is made to be heard. This album just doesn't sound that good. It's like bad porn.

**JU-** Define bad porn.

**JH-** Nothing seems to "click" right. The heart just isn't there.

**JU-** That's kind of the point; it's small town angst blended with an apathetic soul train.

As far as heart goes, for some people there's no such thing as bad porn. It's a matter of taste. Some like necrophilia.

**JH-** Last time I checked there was more "soul music" in Mormon Utah than there is in this small town Idaho band. Besides, the last thing that came from Idaho was Ryan Leaf. Why should we welcome anything else?

**JU-** Well mostly because BTS is above all other neophytes of today's rock scene. If you're bored with high gloss Kid Rock, Limp Bizkit, and dare I say Metallica, then check out this great album.

**JH-** I heard that new symphonic Metallica rocks

## Environmental talks discuss local issues

by Richard Jolliffe  
Staff reporter

To celebrate 'Earth Day,' which fell on April 22 this month, Central sponsored a number of presentations on environmental topics.

Among these was a presentation titled, "Mudding Problems in Kittitas County," presented Monday, April 22.

Debbie Kelly, information specialist for the Cle Elum Ranger District, spearheaded the presentation, which focused on the damage caused to the environment by intense activity on soft ground.

"People go out with quads, jeeps and trucks just to kick up mud," Kelly said. "They don't realize or

understand the damage that they are causing."

Kelly's explanation for the damage to the soil is the weather.

"They are driving on roads that haven't dried out yet," Kelly said. "We have had problems with compacted soil because of the heavy vehicles."

Mudding problems are a growing concern for land managers in Kittitas County, as it costs thousands of tax dollars to repair damage made by the vehicles.

Kristine Mosey, a senior art history and museum studies major, attended the presentation.

"I had no idea that this was such

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# Americans turn off the TV

by Bevin Parrish  
Staff reporter

In the average U.S. home the television is on seven hours and 12 minutes a day. And by age 65 the average American will have spent nearly nine years of her/his life watching television.

April 24-30 is National TV-Turnoff Week. The annual event, which takes place the last week of April, was started in 1995.

It is part of the widely supported effort to reduce the amount of television Americans watch. This event focuses on the activities people miss while watching television. Things

such as physical activity, reading, listening to music, socializing and spending time with children are alternatives to TV the program encourages.

The Central Service-Learning and Volunteer Center is sponsoring an awareness campaign in conjunction with National TV-Turnoff Week.

There are no planned activities for this event through the Service-Learning and Volunteer Center, but volunteers have gone around to schools and daycare centers in the Ellensburg area and distributed flyers describing a variety of activities which do not involve television.

"We wanted to make people think

about why they watch so much television," Dana Joseph, program coordinator for Campus Reads, said.

The campaign is not designed to make people turn off their televisions for the whole week. But rather, to make people aware of how much television they watch and to get them involved in alternate activities.

Some good places to check for activities in conjunction with TV-Turnoff Week would be the Chamber of Commerce, libraries and schools.

"I would hope that what they would learn out of this week is to watch TV when it has meaning. If it doesn't have meaning, turn it off," Joseph said.



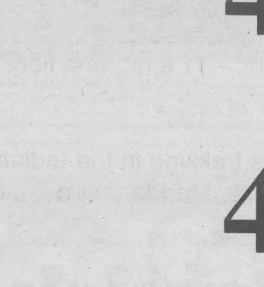
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# 'Superstar' - a missed bit of pleasure arrives on video



Anthony "Movie-Man" Abraham

I skipped the theater this week and watched "Superstar" (my woman made me do it). We all know the SNL skit that it's based on, and I wasn't too sure I wanted to sit through 81 minutes of it... Turns out, this movie kinda rocked. Molly Shannon stars as undie-showin' Catholic schoolgirl, Mary Katherine

Gallagher. Best of all, Tom Green (TV Lord and God) stars in it as well. Had I known that, I would've seen this one in the theater. Not all of the 81 minutes are great, of course, but most of it really is funny. I've heard all the complaints: two-dimensional characters, french-kissing a tree, ridiculous music numbers and movie parodies, etc. But, actually, that's my point. In this movie, that was what was funny. Lighten up a little, will ya?

Yeah, "Superstar" is not brilliant, biting humor filled with complex

characters and perfect comedic timing. But it is worth renting, getting blasted, and laughing your ass off. It's too bad they didn't let Tom Green have more of a contributing part, however; then, it would have been brilliant. But the fact that he is in it at all should tell ya somethin'...I would hope.

movie-man@celtic.com

p.s. As far as I'm concerned, if you don't like Tom Green then you can \*\*\*\* \* \* \* \* \*

# Teriyaki Central and The 'Burg celebrate

by Shaundra Prewitt  
Staff reporter

Teriyaki Central and 88.1 The 'Burg will celebrate their first anniversaries together in an event allowing their employees to swap roles for the day.

"Teriyaki Central has kept good relations with the local community and the Central campus, including The 'Burg," Mike Harkins, senior administrative management and co-owner of Teriyaki Central, said.

To celebrate both anniversaries, The 'Burg will take over Teriyaki Central and broadcast live straight from the restaurant. The 'Burg's staff will try their hands at cooking teriyaki, while owners of Teriyaki Central, Mike Harkins and Joel Hammond, practice their skills at being DJs for the day.

Throughout the day there will be free giveaways, cheap food and discounts in hopes of generating a big turnout on the north end of campus. A drawing for a special grand prize will be held at the conclusion of the event.

"I think it's great that Teriyaki Central and 88.1 The 'Burg are doing this. They are helping to publicize and support each other in a fun way, while offering exciting entertainment for the people," Wendy Sliman, junior leisure services and travel and tourism major, said.

Since its inaugural broadcast on April 30, 1999, The 'Burg has specialized in rock, alternative, and a variety of other music not found on any other station in the Kittitas Valley.

People with any kind of musical taste seem to enjoy The 'Burg because of the wide variety of music. Broadcasting live, 24 hours-a-day, 365 days-a-year, it plays thirty minutes of non-stop music every hour on the hour.

Anyone interested in joining in on the celebration is welcome. Doors are open from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 28 at Teriyaki Central. The restaurant is located north of Central on the corner of 18th and Walnut.

## BUGS: ladybugs welcomed to town

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deterioration.

"One little girl was stuffing ladybugs in her pockets," Michelle Dufault said of last year's display.

Hull and The Burg will participate for its third year in Tree City USA, by providing their mobile deejay service.

"The event will focus on that family atmosphere of music, barbecue and having a good time out in the park," Service-Learning Coordinator Lorinda Anderson-Ramsdell said.

Fifteen donated trees were planted in the park last week and will be displayed at the celebration. The barbeque, provided by the City of Ellensburg and Dining Services, is free to all that attend.

The event takes place on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 29 at Irene Rinehart Park.

# Border Line

Compiled by Liz Belts and Angela Barbre

You thought your roommate was weird? Well, check out this list of strange, but real, phobias.

•agrizoophobia- fear of wild animals

•anraophobia or anemophobia- fear of wind (sure hope these guys don't get stuck in Ellensburg!)

•arachibutyrophia- fear of peanut butter sticking to the roof of the mouth

•bogophobia- fear of bogies or the bogeyman

•coitophobia- fear of sex

•coprastasophobia- fear of constipation

•coprophobia or scatophobia- fear of feces

•cypridophobia or cypriphobia- fear of prostitutes or venereal disease

•defecaloiesiophobia- fear of painful bowel movements

•epistemophobia- fear of knowledge (a common phobia among Central administration, or so it's told)

•eurotophobia- fear of female genitalia

•gamophobia- fear of marriage

•genophobia- fear of sex

•gymnophobia- fear of nudity

•gynophobia or gynophobia- fear of women

•hygrophobia- fear of liquids, dampness or moisture

•ithyphallophobia or phallophobia- fear of seeing, thinking about or having an erect penis

•medomalacuphobia- fear of losing an erection

•oneirogmophobia- fear of wet dreams

•parthenophobia- fear of virgins or young girls

•proctophobia- fear of rectum

•rhabdophobia- fear of being severely punished or beaten by a rod, or of being severely criticized; also fear of magic

•anuptaphobia- fear of staying single

•taeniophobia or teniophobia- fear of tape-worms

•urophobia- fear of urine or urinating

•zemmiphobia- fear of the great mole rat

# Central Calendar

## Thursday, April 27

Bake Sale, 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., first floor Randall Hall

Use and Abuse of the Internet: How to Maximize the Benefits, 4 - 5 p.m., Wickerath Lounge, Student Health & Counseling Center

White Ribbon Campaign: information about men's efforts to stop violence against women, tables in SUB and Nicholson Pavilion

National Take Your Daughter to Work Day

## Friday, April 28

State Solo & Ensemble Contest, Coordinated by Linda Woody

Teriyaki Central and 88.1 FM The 'Burg anniversary celebration, 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., Teriyaki Central, featuring giveaways and discounted food

Puptulla concert, noon, SUB Pit, free

White Ribbon Campaign: information about men's efforts to stop violence against women, tables in SUB and Nicholson Pavilion

Rejoice in the Lord prayer meeting, 7 p.m., Mary Grupe Center

Movie night: "Blue Streak," 7 p.m., CCM house

Shyan Selah dance party, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m., BPO Elks Club, \$5 admission, \$4 for ladies before 11 p.m., all ages admitted, 21+ lounge, sponsored by 88.1 FM The 'Burg

## Saturday, April 29

Open 4 on 4 Flag Football Tournament, 9 a.m. check in, games start 9:30 a.m., field east of Nicholson Pavilion, Registration through April 27 at SUB 111

Arbor Day Celebration, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Irene Rinehart Riverfront Park, call 963-1643 for more info

State Solo & Ensemble Contest, Coordinated by Linda Woody

## Sunday, April 30

Thomasina Adams flute and piccolo recital, 2 p.m., Hertz Hall

Maria Aispuro, flute and voice recital, 4 p.m., Hertz Hall

Guest Piano Recital, 8 p.m., Hertz Hall

## Tuesday, May 2

Bake Sale, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m., first floor Randall Hall

"My experiences trekking in the Indian Himalaya" by Chris Madden, noon, Lind 215

Sweep Your Worries Away, 4 - 5 p.m., Wickerath Lounge, Student Health & Counseling Center

E. Seuell and L. Schoenwald Sax and Clarinet recital, 8 p.m., Hertz Hall

Karaoke night, Horseshoe Sports Bar, free

## Wednesday, May 3

Psychology Club Bake Sale, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., first floor Psych building

AA meeting, noon, SUB 107

Friends and Relatives of Alcoholics meeting, noon, Sue Lombard

Black Student Union, 6 p.m., Sam's Place (located in SUB Cafe)

String Faculty Recital, 8 p.m., Hertz Hall, free

Karaoke night, Frazzini's Pizza, 8 p.m. - midnight



Do you have an event you want to publicize? Call Elizabeth Belts or Heather Askew at 963-1073, fax 963-1027, or e-mail us at beltse@cwu.edu



Part II of our volunteer series will run next week. We apologize for the inconvenience.





Photo courtesy of Debbie Kelly

Wildlife biologist Jo Ellen Richards and hydrologist Bill Ehinger survey mudding damage near Lake Cle Elum.

## TALKS: Human impacts affect local habitats

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a problem," Mosey said. "It has certainly opened my eyes."

Kelly identified the problem offenders who are largely responsible for the damage.

"College students and high school students like to kick up mud in trucks that have been raised especially for that reason," Kelly said.

In addition to the presentation, students also had the opportunity to apply for summer positions, internships and inquire about opportunities for rock climbing and hiking.

On Tuesday, April 25, Scott Nicolai, habitat coordinator of the Yakama Nation, discussed "Salmon in the Yakima River: Past, Present and Hopeful Future."

Nicolai discussed the problems, impacts and solutions of the reduction of salmon density in the Yakima river.

"There used to be over 500,000 salmon in the river historically," Nicolai said. "Now we have just 5000 and something has to be done about it."

Nicolai identified the problem. With dirty water surrounding the salmon, he said it is difficult for them

“There used to be over 500,000 salmon in the river...now we have just 5,000.”

—Scott Nicolai

to survive. Blockages in the river also prevent mobility and movement for the salmon, which leads to lack of breeding.

Finally, Nicolai said that there was not enough water in the rivers to populate large numbers.

These problems combined result in the deaths of many salmon, as well as a reduced standard of habitat and productivity for surviving fish.

Nicolai also offered ideas for how to solve the problems.

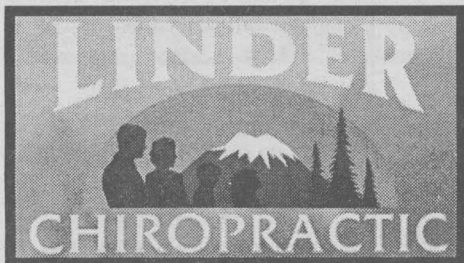
"We need more efficient irrigation," Nicolai said. "It is vital to remove the blockages in the streams."



## Proud heritage

The context of college allows Tim "Ogidobik" Plourd to express his heritage freely. A member of the northeastern Michigan Odowa Tribe, he feels that many Native Americans do not practice enough of their culture. "You can't hold down a job with a mohawk, the only reason I can is because I am in school," he said.

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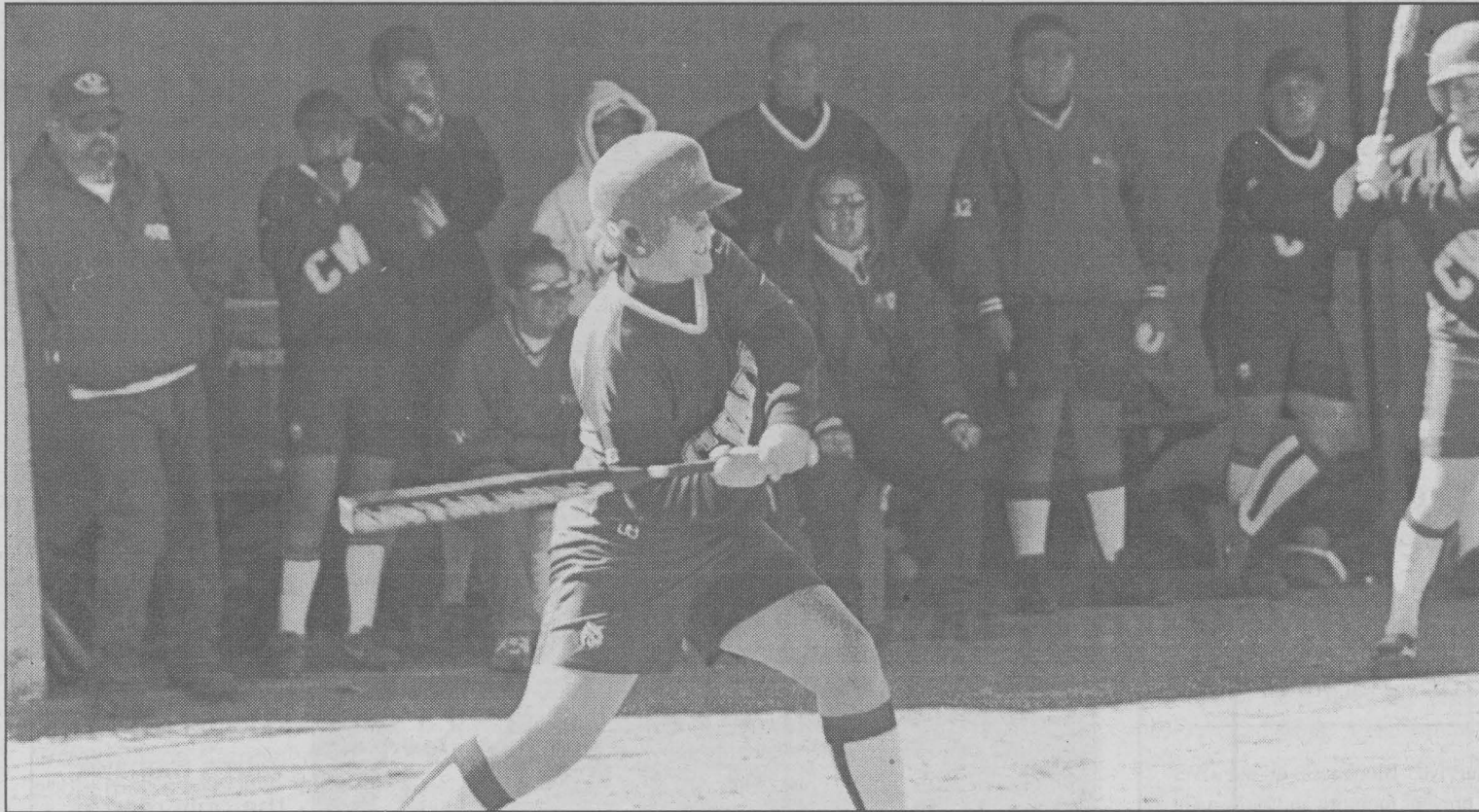
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# SPORTS

## Wildcat Sports Calendar

Track & Field	—	@ Western Washington University Twilight, Friday @ U of Invitational, tomorrow and Saturday @ PacWest Multi-Events, April 30
Softball	—	@ Seattle University, Saturday
Baseball	—	@ Lewis-Clark State, Friday and Saturday
Football	—	Spring Game, 11 a.m., Sat., Tomlinson Field



Heather Trimm/Observer

Hot hitter Jill Powell pulls the trigger against Western last Saturday. The junior broke the Central record for homeruns and RBI's in a single season on April 19. She and the 'Cats travel to Seattle this Saturday to take on the Redhawks.

## Softball hangs tough with top teams

by Sarah Edmunds  
Staff reporter

It was a busy week for the Central softball team, with three double headers in four days. The outcome was three incredible twinbill splits against St. Martin's University, Simon Fraser University, and Western.

### St. Martin's at Central

Improving their season to 11-21 (6-8 PacWest) the Wildcats scored a victory over St. Martin's. Central split the series with the Saints, 2-5 and 9-7.

In the fifth inning of the first game, the Saint second baseman made a two out error, giving Central a 2-0 lead.

St. Martin's took advantage of two singles and two errors to produce four runs in the seventh.

"We hit really well in that game, everything came together, our pitching, hitting, and defense," pitcher Holly Vanwert, said.

The second game resulted in a victory over St. Martin's. Middle-infielder Jill Powell broke the Central record for home runs and RBI's in a single-season, by hitting a pair of two-run dingers in Central's nightcap win over St. Martin's. Powell hit her first home run of the game in the fourth off Saints pitcher Julie Thielen, breaking a 4-4 tie.

St. Martin's came from behind, scoring a run to close the margin to 6-5. By scoring her 27 RBI of the spring, Powell knocked Thielen's pitch over the center field wall for her sixth home run. The Wildcats consistently battered Thielen.

Starting a three-run inning with bases loaded, Central's second base-

man Nichole Lantau hit a double to left-center. Central lost control of the game in the top of the fourth, with three errors.

In the seventh, the Wildcats survived a scare when they saw their lead shrink to two. Saving the effort, Vanwert got the final two outs, completing her fourth game and improving her season record to 2-6.

### Central at Simon Fraser

The nonstop action continued as the Wildcats traveled to Canada, taking on Simon Fraser's Clan. They won the first game 6-5, however, lost their touch in the second, losing 9-5.

"Their status was above us, and so we clutched up and came through. We came back and held them in the first game," outfielder and captain Andrea Knight, said.

Trailing by one run in the top of the seventh inning of the first game,

the Wildcats scored two runs, giving them a 6-5 lead.

In the nightcap, Central put the score up to 5-0 by the third inning when Powell and right fielder Sarah Schumacher each hit home runs. Wildcats surrendered nine runs to the Clan in the following three innings.

### Western at Central

The most heated of the four days was Saturday, when the Wildcats took on rivals Western Vikings.

The Wildcats split the double-header with the Vikings, with final scores of 1-11 and 5-3. This was the second time in three days that the Wildcats defeated a nationally ranked team. The Wildcats improved to 7-9 in the PacWest and 13-23 overall.

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Playing in The Puddles...

Isn't just for Kids anymore!

Track and field achieves new personal bests at Spike Arlt Invitational last Saturday. For details, see full story on page 14.

Heather Trimm/Observer

## Safeco's attractions outweigh costs

by Jon Guddat, Daren Schuettpelez and Rachel Wiersma  
Observer staff

In the day and age where glamour rules construction, Seattle's Safeco Field sits on a pedestal above the rest.

The field was completed last summer and is the permanent home of the Seattle Mariners.

With a \$500 million price-tag that is not yet paid, some fans are skeptical of the Mariners' need for a new playground.

The Kingdome, after all, provided a home for two professional teams, the Mariners and the Seahawks.

From a taxpayer's perspective, two brand spankin' new stadiums for teams that have not brought home any championship rings is excessive.

However, from the eyes of a spectator, Safeco feels like a massage from Guido. There are no bad seats in the house. From the \$9 to \$32 tickets, you have a great view of the ballpark and the players.

The fresh air of Safeco is an improvement from that concrete monstrosity that so many loved and cherished.

America's pastime needs to be played on grass, not turf, and in the elements.

Safeco may look like something out of a freaky science fiction film with the roof hanging over the train tracks just outside the stadium.

Seattle is not as rainy as we sometimes imagine it to be, and Safeco's open roof construction takes advantage of the sunny days. Fans received sunburns in the beginning of April during the afternoon games.

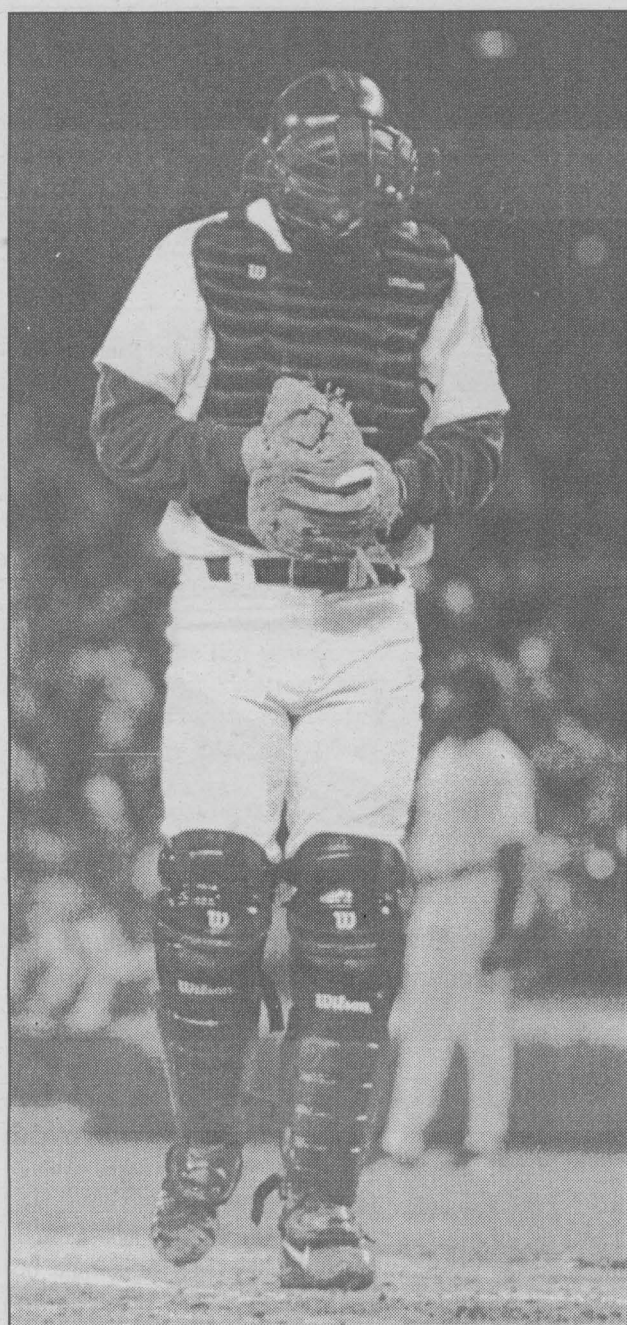
When the rains come pouring down, the roof provides more comfort than many speculated. During last Friday's stomping of the Royals, hardly any fans were aware of the downpour drenching the streets outside.

The prices for the tickets are loftier than they were in the Kingdome. Fans can grab \$9 tickets that are great when there is a bunch of action in the outfield but the infield is pretty far away.

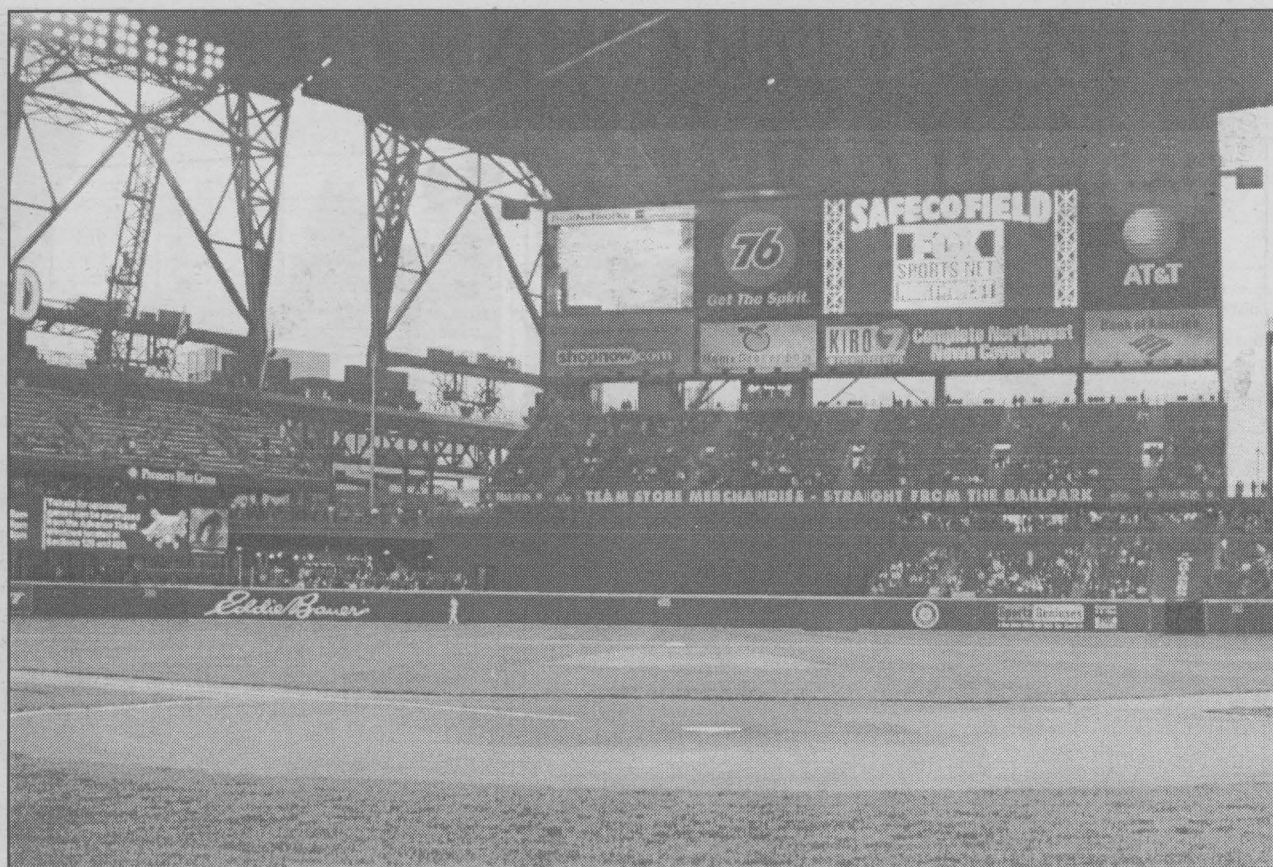
The \$32, 200 level tickets provide fans with their own area of

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Daren Schuettpez/Observer



## MARINERS: Safeco may surprise fans

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restaurants and plush seats. Although those ticket holders get their own eateries, they still pay the same exorbitant prices for food. A jumbo hot-dog eats up \$5 as do the 12 ounce beers. Fans looking for a soda or pretzel will cough up another \$2.

The bullpens are situated at the far end of the field and feature a wire fence separating the pros from the wannabes. This allows fans the chance to gawk and peer at their favorite pitchers as they warm up. It also provides them the opportunity to harass the visiting team if they so choose.

As much as there is good about Safeco, it does have its fair share of disappointments. There is a Mariners Team Store in the stadium. However, a couple of hours before the game it resembles a Nordstrom's clearance sale. It's hard to maneuver through the masses and the lines are atrocious.

There are plenty of fun places to explore during one's visit to Safeco but there are a few areas most will never see. The clubhouse resembles the home for a pantheon of gods.

Several large screen televisions adorn the room and are sep-

arated by black leather couches. The players' lockers line the walls with their uniforms and personal belongings. Some players leave their athletic supporters hanging on hooks while others have half-completed crosswords resting on the shelves.

In this forbidden city the players joke with each other and make fun of the sports writers. In this environment one obtains the chance at a new kind of intimacy that the average fan will never have with the players.

A sign above the main entrance to the clubhouse reads, "PLAY LIKE A CHAMPION TODAY," to inspire the players.

Overall, Safeco Field is a vast improvement on the concrete blemish on the Seattle skyline. Let's face it, the Kingdome is more of a garage compared to Safeco.

Nothing compares to playing or watching a game played on real grass with the fresh Puget Sound breeze blowing the scent of hotdogs, salty pretzels and cotton candy. Being able to see the Seattle skyline as the sun sets makes the experience memorable.

Although the stadium is not perfect, it is a nice way to spend a lazy weekend or an evening. There are plenty of tickets at reasonable prices for a group of friends or family to enjoy a night out at the ballpark.

Catcher Dan Wilson and the Mariners finished out their homestand against the Royals and Indians yesterday. After a brief stint in Kansas City and Minnesota beginning this weekend, the M's open a series against the Anaheim Angels next weekend at Safeco Field. As of Wednesday, Seattle sat atop the AL West standings.

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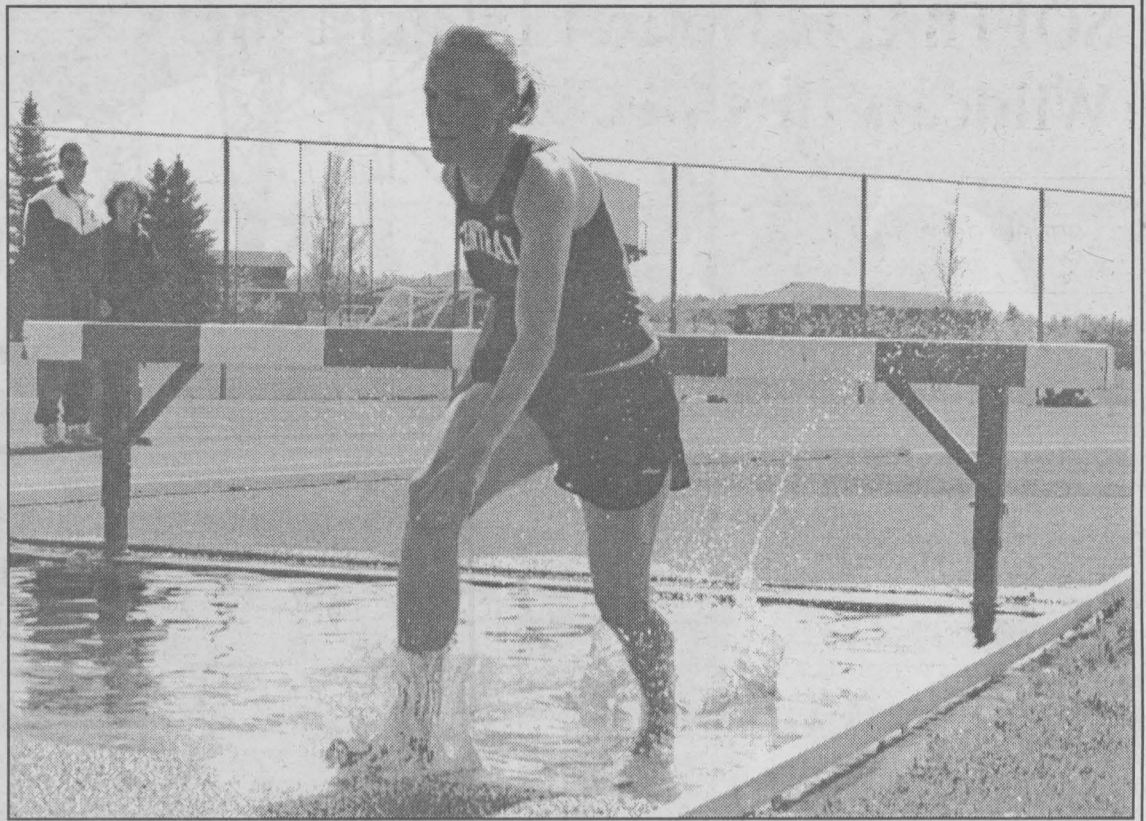
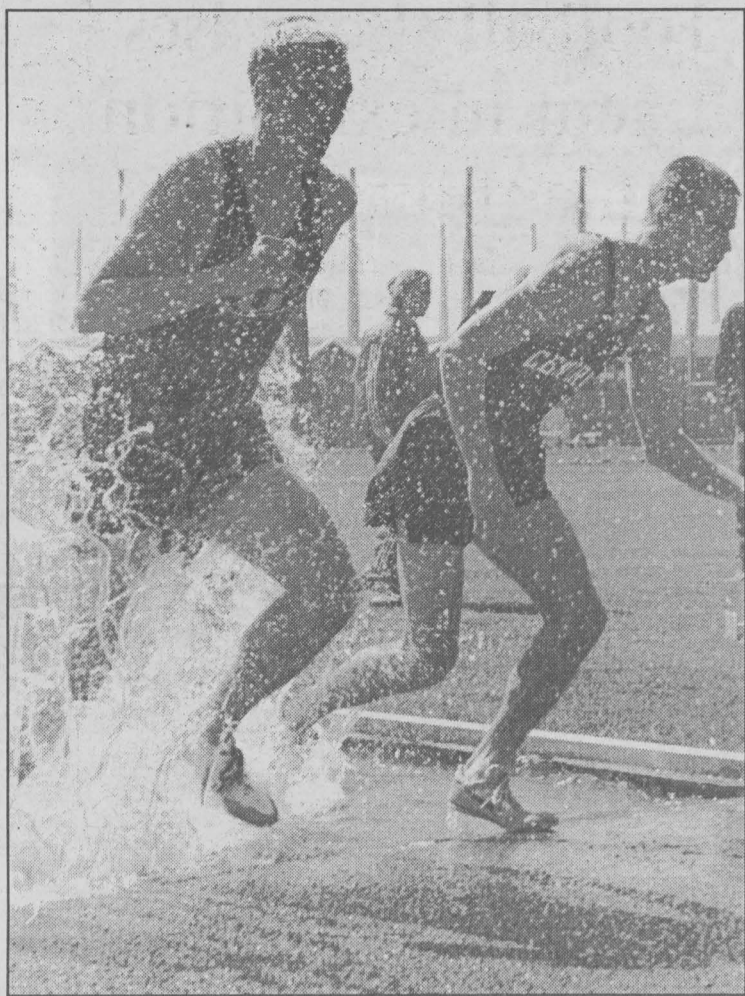
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(Above) Central made a big splash at their only home meet this season. Linsey Nickels set the meet record of 11:52.2 in the 3000-meter steeplechase. This marks the first year women can compete in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

## Wind can't blow Central down at home

### Men take first, women third in Spike Arlt Invite

by Rachel Wiersma  
Staff reporter

The infamous Ellensburg wind is a runner's nightmare. Despite the 25 mph gusts, the Wildcats set several career and season-bests at the Eighth Annual Spike Arlt Invitational last Saturday.

Central tracksters competed against schools around the region including Western, Pacific Lutheran, Highline, Eastern Oregon, Northwest Nazarene, University of Puget Sound, Northwest College and Seattle University.

Central kept the men's team title in Ellensburg for the second year in a row. The women tied for third in the final standings.

On the men's side, senior Chris Faulconer was a double winner in the 100 (10.62) and 200 (21.65). With the wind at his back, Faulconer ran a career-best in the 100 and a season-best in the 200.

"Chris did very well. He is recovering from a hamstring injury and he is getting stronger every day. [Chris] has an excellent chance at making it to Nationals," head coach Kevin Adkisson said.

Faulconer also shared the Outstanding Male Performer Award with PLU's athlete Ryan Dirks. Dirks placed first in the discus and hammer throw and finished second in the shot put.

“Chris has an excellent chance at making it to Nationals”

— Kevin Adkisson

Following Faulconer with a Central sweep in the 200 were sophomore Josh DeLay (21.76) and freshman Cory Medina (22.46).

Also adding team points for the men were Tony Butorac and Brett Butcher. Butorac placed first with a long jump of 22 feet, 5 1/2 inches and Butcher was third with a jump of

22-3 1/2.

The Alexander brothers took two of the top three spots in the pole vault. Junior Mike Alexander's winning mark of 15 feet, 2 inches was a career-best. The younger Alexander, freshman Scott, placed third with a mark of 14-8, also a career best.

For the women, freshman Alicen Maier placed first in the 800 meter in a time of 2:15.5.

Junior Linsey Nickels won the 3000 meter steeplechase in a time of 11:52.2. The steeplechase is a new event for women, even at the 2000 Olympics. The event is not slated at nationals this year, but next year she might have her chance.

Nickels thought she would give the steeplechase a try since it was a new event.

Juniors Sarah and Amy Forrey and sophomore Abby Bielenberg ran a 1-2-3 sweep in the 3000 meters. Sarah Forrey won in a time of 10:36.37. Her sister Amy followed in 10:42.39, a career-best. Bielenberg was third in 10:50.02.

"We push each other well. We practice and do long runs together," Amy Forrey said.

Later this week, the Wildcats compete in three different meets. Ellie Fortin, Leslie Hansen and Steve Roche will go to the Pacific Multi-Events meet at Monmouth, Ore. on Thursday. A portion on Central's athletes will lock horns this Friday night with several area schools at the Western Twilight meet. Also on Friday and Saturday, competitors will be at the University of Oregon Invitational.

## Wildcats hit the wall against British Columbia

by Erin Strawder  
Staff reporter

Central's playoff hopes might have been crushed when University of British Columbia took three out of four games from the Wildcats this weekend.

Central fell to 4-8 in the Pacific Northwest region, while the Thunderbirds improved to 7-7.

Central needs to win at least three of its final four games against regional leader St. Martin's and hope UBC loses its final two regional games with the Saints to earn a tie for the final playoff berth.

"Going into this weekend we could control our own destiny, but now it's basically out of our hands," senior Tim Akins said.

The Wildcats were hopeful for a playoff berth after they defeated the Thunderbirds 5-4 in the first game of the series.

Central's second baseman Jason Skaug started the scoring in the third inning when he singled to left field and then stole second. Skaug then scored when catcher Mark Brownlee singled to centerfield.

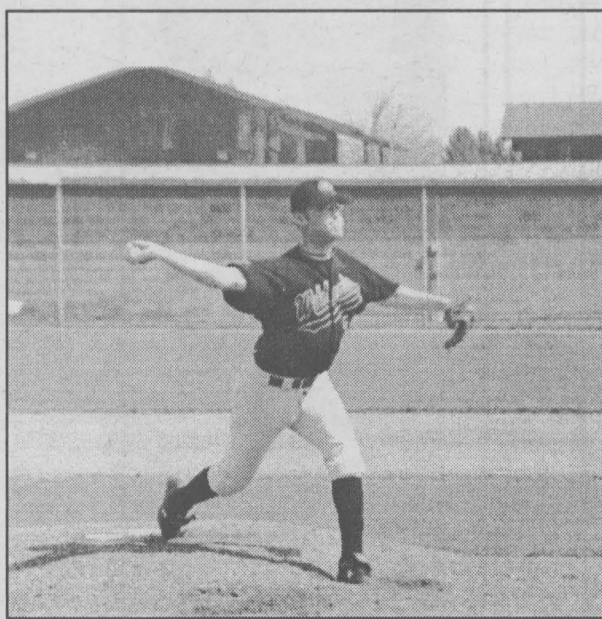
Central unloaded on the Thunderbirds, scoring four runs in the top of the sixth. Leftfielder Adam Schakel connected with a three-run triple to centerfield. Schakel scored on a Jace Dwinell single to end the scoring in the sixth.

Things heated up in the last inning of play as the Thunderbirds tried to take the game away from the Wildcats.

UBC pulled within one run on back-to-back doubles by Craig Jarvis and Spencer Barnard. It was not enough though, as Chance McClellan made a diving catch and robbing UBC's Scott McGillivary of an extra base hit.

Josh Clark was a major contributor in the game, pitching his second consecutive four-hitter.

"Josh pitched well and kept their hitters off balance and basically shut them out," pitcher Saul Hardin said.



File photo

The Wildcats' playoff hopes will be determined in play against St. Martin's next weekend.

Clark walked five and struck out eight in the contest.

Instead of taking the credit for the win, Clark was ready to hand some credit out to his teammates.

"Everyone played well. Chance made a great catch at the end to seal

the win," Clark said.

The second game of the doubleheader was rained out after two and a half innings and was made up before the doubleheader on Saturday.

The Wildcats scored only four runs on all three games on Saturday as the Thunderbirds won decisively, 10-2, 4-2 and 11-0.

Central had 11 hits in the first game on Saturday, but left 11 runners on base.

"We came out early to score a few runs, but ended up folding the tents," Central head coach, Desi Storey said.

Schakel and McClellan had RBI singles in the sixth for Centrals only two runs.

In the second game on Saturday, Central looked geared up for the game scoring a run in the top of the

first inning.

UBC answered back though with three of its own in the bottom of the first.

Central put its last run on the scoreboard in the second inning and didn't show much of a fight for the rest of the day.

"We are playing well below our talent level. We seem to rise to the occasion when Josh is pitching, but lose it as soon as he is off the mound," Storey said.

The Wildcats were shutout in the closing game and Thunderbird pitchers allowed just one hit by Justin Williams in the third inning.

"We faced the same pitchers and hammered them last time we played them. We just didn't step up this game," Storey said.

Williams had seven hits in the series for the Wildcats.

"Justin has been hitting the ball really well lately and it seems our opponents can't keep him off the bases," Hardin said.

Central returns to action today, taking on Biola University and Lewis-Clark State in Lewiston, Idaho.



# SOFTBALL: No rest in sight for Wildcats this weekend

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"It was the first time we beat Western in league, and an important event because it was the last time for seniors," captain pitcher Kaci Bridges said.

In the opener, Western got a 3-0 lead with a three-run home run in the second inning. After the fourth inning, the Viks tossed in eight more runs en route to its dominating win.

"We lost the first game, because we could not get things together. The second game things came together and we came back to win," VanWert said.

In the nightcap, Central scored three runs in the fourth to overcome a shortfall of 3-0. Powell continued her stellar performances with a triple, driving in two runs. Shortstop Shannon Zahrowski followed with an RBI single.

An error by the Vikings gave the Wildcats the opportunity to score twice in the sixth. Lantau tripled, to driving in an insurance run. Gaining her fifth win against 10 losses, Bridges spread eight hits.

Zahrowski and Friese broke through with three hits in the game for the Wildcats. Friese expanded her hitting streak to a Central season-best of 14 games.

Statistics for yesterday's games at Whitworth were not available by press time.



Joe Urban/Observer

Junior catcher Rene Clink crosses home plate in Central's 9-7 victory over St. Martin's last Wednesday. Clink had two of the Wildcats' 15 hits in the second game of the double header.

# Football showcases talent in exhibition game this weekend

by Matt Smith  
Staff reporter

It may only be spring, but the sounds of fall football are in the air.

The spring series of practices began on the 4th of April and will conclude on the 29th of April with the teams' first ever spring game.

The spring practices present a great opportunity for the younger players on the team to step up and compete for the backup positions coming into preseason play this fall.

"We work on tackling and basic fundamentals of football," head coach John Zamberlin said. "It's a good teaching time for us."

A difficult schedule is ahead for the Wildcats next year. Facing Division II teams such as UC Davis, Western, and University of North Dakota, the Wildcats will look to new young leadership to help them better last years 4-5 record.

"We get to measure up against Division II teams that have been playoff teams... it's a good measure stick for us," Zamberlin said.

The team will end their series of 15 spring practices on the 29th with a game-style scrimmage followed by a barbecue afterwards. The game is free and the barbecue is \$5.

"(The team) would like to get as

many people out to the game to wrap up spring practices," Zamberlin said.

Not only do the practices set the tone of play for the players it gives the coaches an idea of what to expect for the season.

"I can't believe that the season's almost here," Zamberlin said.

## 2000 Football Schedule

- Sept 2- @U of North Dakota
- Sept 9- Carroll College
- Sept 16- @ Western Montana College
- Sept 23- @ St. Mary's
- Sept 30- @ Western
- Oct 7- @ U of New Haven
- Oct 21- Humboldt State
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