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The Central Chapter of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) wrapped up a week of activities celebrating Native American cultures with intertribal powwow and exhibition on Saturday, April 28, 2001. Terrence Gaurdipee (Blackfeet) a Men’s Traditional Dancer and contemporary artist (right) dances to the traditional rhythms of host drum Medicine Horse (Yakama) while Women’s Fancy Shawl Dancer Valerie Ogden (Flathead, Mitis), Intertribal Council of Hawaii’s 2000-2001 Powwow Princess and an unidentified Girl’s Jingle Dress dancer (above) demonstrate their style of dance for the crowd. Several Native American vendors were also present selling handcrafted jewelry, t-shirts, original paintings as well as other traditional and contemporary arts and crafts.

Spring bears the gift of students

by Jacquelyn Diteman
Staff reporter

Central Washington University’s Institutional Research released the spring enrollment numbers last week. The head count for all of Central is 7,645 students, with 6,355 of those attending school at the main campus in Ellensburg.

The state allocates money to Central based on how many students are full-time equivalent (FTE). Students meet the FTE if they have 15 credits. There are 6,953 students that are FTE for all campuses this spring and 6,138 of those are attending classes in Ellensburg. Last spring there were 6,269 FTE students present on the main campus.

"Last year we had a very large graduating class," Mike Reilly, director of admissions, said. "This senior class is a lot smaller and the numbers reflect that, but the other classes are large and are looking good, especially the freshman and sophomore class.”

Reilly has been in his current position of director of admissions for five years. Spring and fall enrollment is 9,842.

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Primary Election decides who advances to next round

by Melissa Mitchell
Asst. News Editor

Yesterday, three candidates competed for the chance to appear on the ballot for the general election and the possibility of representing their fellow students next year.

The primary was also the first opportunity students had to cast their vote online. 196 students out of 8,124 attending Central are registered to vote electronically. 130 of those 196 chose to cast their vote online during the primary.

Joe Esty and Alyssa Scarth will advance to the general election.

Election Results

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2001 ASCWU ELECTIONS

DUSTIN STAHL, PRESIDENT
Hello, my name is Dustin Stahl and I am a junior here at Central majoring in Business Administration. After being involved and living on campus for three years, I know becoming ASCWU President is the position I am qualified for. Currently, I am a Resident Advisor (99-01), and have been a Program Coordinator and a Residence Hall Council (R.H.C.) representative. The super SUB, the new music building, parking, and student retention. What do these issues have in common? These are campus issues that will have to be addressed by the candidates. Becoming President will result in acting on these issues. The best way to accomplish this is by listening to students and acting upon their concerns. This will require time, energy, and a passion for wanting to raise the quality of life. I am committed to devoting the time and effort needed to ensure a positive difference at this university.

RYAN McMICHAEL, PRESIDENT
Greetings fellow Wildcats! First, I'd like to thank everyone for an enjoyable, productive year. As your current VP for Political Affairs, I've been able to accomplish some significant tasks, and I look forward to carrying this work ahead into next year as your ASCWU President. We're working on a number of projects right now in student government that are crucial to every student's University experience, including a new $25 million SUB/recreation facility. These projects need someone to carry our current momentum forward, someone who has experience with them on institutional, local, and state levels. I am that someone. We can't wait another six years to see results, and we can't let issues like parking, Safe Ride, and the new music building be hindered by lack of skill. I'm ready to use my knowledge, and most importantly, my experience to make sure this doesn't happen. Vote Ryan McMichael for ASCWU President.

STEVE ERICKSON, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
Involvement creates opportunity for personal growth and development—through this, great leadership is forged. I have experienced this process first hand. I'm Steve Erickson, and I want to be your Executive Vice President. This year I have been involved with the Services and Activities Fee committee working with the current Executive VP, and have been active with all the hard decisions we had to make. Also, I am actively involved in numerous clubs that have provided me with various skills that will be useful in this position. Additionally, I have been working on an important student issue, the Quality of Life Project, which will offer a great improvement over our current SUB and serve the students well. I have the experience, ability and motivation to always help students with their issues and concerns. Vote Steve for Exec. VP.

REGGIE RAMEY, VICE PRESIDENT FOR POLITICAL AFFAIRS
This year as the Vice Chair of the Washington Student Lobby at Central, I ran with my vision of keeping the University from using our Social Security Numbers as our student identification numbers. Along with the Central WSL chapter, we pushed legislation thru that will force the University to stop using our SSN numbers so carelessly. Next year we face new problems: tuition is increasing. We must make public education affordable for everyone! This includes a need for more Financial aid and to fully fund the Washington State Need Grant. Central must become more attractive to maintain and recruit new students and faculty. We must move along with the new "Quality of Life" project, improve current residences halls, and obtain a new state-of-the-art music building. In the past, people have talked about making Central a better place, now is the time to act.

School of Business and Economics
Leadership and Diversity Lecture Series
Dr. Linda Clark-Santos
Senior Vice President
Organizational Capability
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Online: 12 a.m. (midnight) to 7 p.m.
SUB (Student Union Building): 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Holmes West: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
The DugOut (south end of Studio East): 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
CWU Library: 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Nicholson Pavilion: 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Dates & Deadlines
Thursday, May 3rd
Debate: Night Club in SUB, 6-9 p.m.
Last day to file grievance, 5 p.m., SUB 214

Monday, May 7th
Last day to withdraw from General Election

Tuesday, May 8th
Forum: SUB Pit, Noon

Wednesday, May 9th
Forum: RHC Bardo Lounge after the meeting

Thursday, May 10th
General Election!

Friday, May 11th
Preliminary results posted by 12 Midnight
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JOE ESTEY, VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Vince Lombardi once said, "The quality of a person's life is in direct proportion to their commitment to excellence, regardless of their chosen field of endeavor." I believe that commitment is the foundation to what we as students build our lives on. Many people commit themselves to the wrong values, or they do not commit to anything at all. As Vice President for Academic Affairs, I will commit myself to the tasks that are brought forth, and I am determined to build a better team-oriented student government. As an elected representative, I understand the importance of fulfilling my obligations from the perspective of what the student body values and not just attempting to satisfy my personal agenda. I strongly believe in each vote counts, so please make your vote count in the following elections. Thank you and I look forward to serving as your elected representative in the future.

ALYSSA SCARTH, VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

I am running for the office of Vice President for Academic Affairs, a position that is very important, and requires much dedication. After some very serious thought, I decided I wanted to take on that responsibility. I feel that it is incredibly important for students to have a voice in their education and that is my goal. I have a lot of ideas for the upcoming year, including continuing work on the new teacher evaluations, some involvement in the peer mentoring program, and some new thoughts on improving communication between the students and the administration. I feel that a better awareness of the concerns of students in each of the departments at this university will greatly improve our academic life here. If elected, I will support students in their concerns and work hard to keep you*the students*the focus of the academic decisions made here at Central.

JESSICA SUTTON, VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT LIFE AND FACILITIES

Hi, I am Jessica Sutton and I am running for V.P. for Student Life and Facilities. For the past year, I have been fighting for you as the V.P. of Academic Affairs. I successfully initiated a Book of Teacher Evaluations, available in May, which will help you choose the teacher you prefer based on their teaching methods and student recommendations. During this last year, I have realized my passion for serving you, the students. My focus now turns to Student life; Our life at Central. So I ask you, are you getting your moneys worth? Are the activities out there for you? A lot of good things have been started, but there is a lot that can be done. We need more activities, better facilities, and increased parking facilities NOW! I not only want to promote activities, but create them. Allow me to serve as your voice for change!

KARINA BACICA, VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT LIFE AND FACILITIES

You, the associated student body of Central Washington University are the ones who run this campus. You must choose the candidate who will serve and represent you to maximum capabilities. My promise as Vice President for Student Life and Facilities, is to serve as a liaison between you and the University to get you involved and have your voices heard. It is my duty to provide you with reliable, prompt and consistent services to you. It is pertinent that your concerns and suggestions are heard and matters are improved immediately. Your voices are essential that it comes to prolonging the success of the University. Through my accessibility and tenacity, that will be possible. It is my full intention to perform those tasks to an unprecedented level. Elect the candidate that will include you into this University, after all, this is YOUR University.

JOHNNA WADE, VICE PRESIDENT FOR CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

My name is Johnna Wade, I am running for BOD Vice President for Clubs and Organizations. I am currently a junior, and a Public Relations major. I transferred from YVCC where I was an active participant in student government as the ASYVCC President. In order to be a team player, it is imperative to work well with others in order to accomplish the goals set forth by the students and the ASCWU BOD. My previous student government experience has taught me the value of being a team player. Another important aspect of student government is to know the strengths and capabilities of all the different groups of people on Central's campus. It is my belief that in order to be an effective leader, one has to be open to any and all suggestions from the student body. I hope that you will consider me as your new BOD Vice President for Clubs and Organizations.
April 23, 9:36 p.m.
An 18-year-old man was arrested at Brooklane for trespassing, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of burglary tools.

April 24, 12:30 a.m.
Someone wrote on the south side of the science building, questioned a suspect.

April 25, 1:15 p.m.
A Stephens-Whitney resident had a ring and watch valued at $200 stolen from them. Entry was gained through an unlocked door.

April 23, 9:36 p.m.
An 18-year-old man was arrested at Brooklane for trespassing, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of burglary tools.

April 24, 1:25 a.m.
A 19-year-old man was cited for a MIP at Hitchcock Hall.

April 24, 12:30 a.m.
Someone wrote on the south side of the science building, then drove off. Police later questioned a suspect.

April 25, 2:50 p.m.
Officers cited an individual for soliciting without a license after the sell of some speakers to a student on campus.

April 25, 8:48 p.m.
A Brooksdale resident reported a homemade motorcycle stolen. The motorcycle is valued at $200.

April 25, 11:02 p.m.
Officers cited a 19-year-old man for possession of drug paraphernalia and being under the influence of intoxicants at the basketball courts near Quigly Hall. Two 18-year-old women were also cited for MIP.

April 26, 1:43 a.m.
A 21-year-old man was cited for trespassing after climbing out of the window of his room onto the roof covering the Conrady-Munro bike racks.

April 27, 8 a.m.
Three windows at the aquatic center were damaged after having rocks thrown at them. Damage is valued at $1,600.

April 27, 8:50 a.m.
Two chairs were taken from the Nicholson Pavilion lobby.

April 28, 2:11 a.m.
A 21-year-old man was taken to Kittitas Valley Community Hospital for a possible overdose of alcohol after officers found him near Moore Hall. The man was stating he was feeling sick. Nov. 11, 2:05 p.m.

A 21-year-old man injured his knee while playing football near Nicholson Pavilion. He was transported by ambulance to Kittitas Valley Community Hospital.
CANDIDATES: Student Affairs VP visit campus

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position for a year and a half. Before coming to Central, he was the Associate Director of Admissions at Seattle University and Washington State University.

The Office of Financial Management (OFM) projects the quarter-by-quarter enrollment and project would be 6,923 FTE students this spring. Central beat that number by 30.

To keep the numbers rising, recruiters are implementing new strategies. They are currently going to colleges such as Bellevue Community College, Washington’s largest community college, and setting up information tables quarterly. They have also hired temporary counselors to visit smaller high schools in less populated areas such as Okanogan and Stevens County.

Mike Reilly

рабатывают в районе Okanagon и Stevens County.

В них говорится о небольших школах в меньших населенных пунктах.

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Все три финалиста были высокой, они经历了相同的学生事务和个案，都被列为优先考虑的候选人。

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Кандидаты по стилю деловых отношений.

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Safe Ride enforces rules

by Jacqulyn Diteman
Staff reporter

Last Saturday night in Ellensburg, a group of college students congregated around a local bar. After slamming a few drinks down, one of the male students fumbled for his keys and walked toward the exit. He opened the door, walked to his car, got in, started the ignition, accelerated out of his parking spot and was immediately pulled over.

Another DUI was handed out. He could have avoided the enormous legal fees and the mandatory loss of his license if he would have left his car parked and taken advantage of Safe Ride, Central Washington University's designated driver and escort service. They will escort students to and from school and to destinations such as the Greyhound Bus Station with the exception of bringing students to the Shermer's, a local bar, that will bring people to parties.

“Safe Ride was never designed to bring people to parties,” Trumpy said. “It was designed to give people a safe ride home.”

Drunken driving arrests in Ellensburg have been on a steady incline since before Safe Ride started. In 1997 there were 61 arrests. In 1998, their originating year, the number went up to 80. In 1999 there were 112 arrests and in 2000, when Safe Ride was told they must enforce the pick-up only policy, there were 114 arrests, only two more than the previous year.

“Got a BUI after being out one night and it had nothing to do with Safe Ride,” an anonymous Central student said. She went on to say that getting behind the wheel when she knew she was intoxicated was nobody else’s fault but her own.

“I have spent thousands of dollars in legal fees and fines and now I don’t even have the option to drive because my license was taken away,” she added. “It might have been nice to have a drop-off, but that isn’t their responsibility, it’s mine; I knew I had the option of Safe Ride to get me home and I didn’t take it.”

Many students do, however, take advantage of the service. During winter quarter, there were 4,400 riders. From this figure, 89 percent used the service for a designated drive home and 11 percent used it for an escort service. Spring quarter has brought in 1,211 riders thus far, where 79 percent have used Safe Ride for a designated driver and 21 percent for escort purposes.

Safe Ride will bring students home to areas surrounding the bars if a student can show proof that they live at that residence every time they ride the bus.

Safe Ride hours are as follows: Sunday from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday - Thursday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. On Friday and Saturday there are two buses running and they pick up every half hour in front of the Tav at 117 W. 4th St.

The phone number to be picked up is 899-0394 and each student that rides the bus must show valid Central identification. One guest is allowed per student.

“When you call, know that your wait time will range from five to thirty minutes and we don’t take reservations,” Bradford said. “Also, be ready to be picked up; the longest we can wait is three minutes.”

Central is one of the only public universities in the Northwest to offer a designated driver as part of their escort program.

Western Washington University has a program called Green Coats that is provided to students free of charge. The Green Coats walk or drive students around campus and they operate from 7 to 11 p.m. while Eastern Washington University provides a walking escort 24 hours a day.

Washington State University provides a service similar to Western’s, but there is a bus that is sponsored by Shermer’s, a local bar, that will bring students to and from Shermer’s.

To give suggestions to Safe Ride, go to Sue Lombard Hall Rm. 112 and speak with Kara Bradford or call the Coordinating Office: Kara Bradford, Student Coordinator for Safe Ride, prepares to pick up students at the library. Central's library is just one of the many places Safe Ride covers.
Electrical work adds to parking woes

Frustrated pedestrians and drivers weave around construction in front of Hertz Hall. Chain link fences block access to the walkway between Hertz and the SUB. Students will have to allow a little extra walking time between classes until the May 11 completion date.

Work on the electrical utilities upgrade project continues, forcing street closures and parking reductions around Hertz Hall and the SUB.

Facilities Management will be digging in the area between Hertz Hall and the SUB. Piping, called duct banks, will be installed underground. Cable fed through the duct banks will supply the SUB with power once the upgrade project is complete.

"The new duct banks will eliminate the need to excavate for future maintenance," Steve Dukelow, project manager, said.

A section of Tenth Avenue Mall located between the two buildings will be dug up, requiring the street to be closed. The service drive on the east end of Hertz will also be closed.

The J-8 parking lot just north of the SUB will be affected. The drive to the parking lot closest to the SUB will be closed but the parking lot will remain open. However, several parking spots near the closed drive will be blocked because of the construction.

The closures went into effect on April 25 and will remain so until May 11. None of the work will result in power outages.

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Opinion

Remi Fattal  
Photographer

Night, the coal which fuels the fire of inspiration. Somehow the University is trying very hard to extinguish this flame, by attempting to keep the art students out of the art building. How is an aspiring artist supposed to work and explore the depths of his imagination, if he is kept away from his natural habitat: the studio.

It used to be that a simple piece of paper or some kind of coupon book from Safeway helped prop the doors open enabling art students to get into Randall Hall at their own free will. If the props were taken away, the only other option was to walk all the way around the building knocking at the windows, looking for a kindred soul to open the door for you.

Then due to some unfortunate events, threatening notes were posted at the entrance of the building telling us that we were breaking the law by doing so. How can you give students 40-hour projects to do in two weeks, and not expect them to constantly go in and out of the building, even in the middle of the night? Same goes concerning the computer lab in Randall where opening hours have also been reduced.

By communicating with the students, the art department might find better solutions to these problems. Keeping the creators away from their creations is keeping away the only other option was to walk all the way around the building knocking at the windows, looking for a kindred soul to open the door for you.

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Letters to the Editor

Bicyclist need to be careful riding in town

Dear Editor,

On Monday morning April 30th, at about 11:00 a.m. I came very close to running over a student on a bicycle. I was making a left turn from Dean Nicholson Blvd. onto D St. and the bicyclist rode in front of me at a high rate of speed. He failed to stop at the stop sign and was going in the wrong direction for the side of the street he was on. In addition, he was not wearing a helmet. This was not very smart on his part. I have been involved in a few bicycle versus automobile accidents while bicycling, and I have always been to blame. I speak from experience that it is a good way to earn a trip to the hospital. I would like to take this opportunity to urge all bicyclists to be careful while riding. Please follow all the rules of the road. Wear a helmet even if it is inconvenient. A cracked open head is even more of an inconvenience.

Glenn Engels

Observer

Opinion

Remi Fattal/Observer

On one of the hottest days yet, Chris Corbin, Karilee Kay, Maranda Hall and others, take a break between classes to enjoy the sun and do some homework.

Busy spring schedules, no slack time and warm weather brew a dangerous combination

Hurray, hurray it's May! The humid and optimistic last week of April was tragically destroyed by wind and rain soured weekend plans and the welcoming of the new month. April showers that were supposed to bring May flowers really only brought wind and frigid temperatures back.

Spring quarter is a hard time for many students. The weather gets warmer (supposedly) and the sun finally breaks through the clouds. It's amazing it goes as well as it does. As if students don't have enough to worry about!

Dear Editor,

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Four-way stop confusion a painful reminder of E-burg motorists.

Heather Bell
Asst. Scene Editor

While driving to school today, I lost precious moments of my life waiting for an eternity at a four-way stop on Chestnut Street and Capitol Avenue. This is a typical example of yet another frustrating day on the roads of Ellensburg.

I think we can all agree this small town has its problems, but must Ellensburg license horrible drivers so frequently? I mean how many of us have been the last one to a four-way stop and just sat there? I usually glance around at my three “opponents” when this happens and realize that they are probably not moving because they forgot they are behind the wheel. Luckily, I can provoke some action out of these elderly people with a couple honks of the horn.

I don’t mean to pick on elderly people, but I think they need to take advantage of the Kittitas County Connector a little more often. After many years in Ellensburg, I am convinced a person’s driver’s license should be taken away after their 60th birthday. It is a joke to drive down Main Street going 12 miles per hour; speed limits in town are already ridiculously slow.

Take my neighbor of three years for example. My roommates and I always know when he gets home because we hear steady and increasingly loud horns approaching. He is one of the nicest people I know, but the man is 89 years old, with thick glasses, two hearing aids, a cane and he never exceeds 13 mph. He is not a safe driver, and a danger to himself and everyone else when he’s on the road.

I have spent far too much of my time practicing patience with terrible drivers in Ellensburg. I would like to see something done. The Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) needs to crack down. I would like to see them drive around in unmarked cars, look for shitty drivers, pull them over and revoke their licenses permanently. Actually, I would work for the DMV if I could have that job.

Older people are not the only problem motorists in town. I love getting woken up in the middle of the night when local meatheads with loud-ass trucks roar by. In other parts of the state, they have this cool thing called emissions testing. Maybe more people in town should be required to have their vehicles checked out. I know that the black dust clouds that come out of the exhaust on these trucks (usually have an Ellensburg Rodeo bumper sticker) are not safe for the environment.

That brings up another point, bumper stickers. Here’s one I personally love. “My soul daughter is a honor student at blah, blah school.” Who are the hell cares? No one is on the road to read your thoughts, views, likes or dislikes. And frankly no one cares.

I am just asking for people to do a lot more thinking and paying attention to the road when they are driving. Stop looking for CD’s and talking on your cell phones and watch the damn road. You should be able to get anywhere in this town in less than five minutes, he’s keep it that way.

Matt Smith
Online Editor

Have you seen the new Dave Matthews Band video lately? I haven’t. Every time I go to see what’s on MTV I see everyday music but music. I am very disappointed with this. Back in the day it was non stop music videos, with a couple of fun shows thrown in. Today it’s nothing but bad shows with 10 bad videos from 10 bad bands thrown in for one hour a day. Maybe it’s just me, but I miss the good old days of running home from school to see the non stop videos and fun shows like Remote Control and Yo MTV Raps. That blend of programming was perfect. Just the right amount of music and shows.

I know that money talks, and what the money is saying today is that young teen girls want fake manufactured music. This is about the programming and how it was so much better back then. I miss my MTV. We had a revolution 15 years ago, there was a channel that spoke our language, Rock n’ Roll. We called cable companies saying “I want my MTV.” Led by Billy Idol and Madonna we ushered in a new age of music TV. Of course once I had my MTV at home I couldn’t watch it because my mother didn’t approve, but that sneaking around to watch was part of the fun. I have tried watching VH1. It was ok for awhile but it has become a wasteland for nonstop “Behind the Music’s” and “Divas Live.” The diva thing was cool once. Remember the first one when it was with the real divas like Aretha Franklin, but calling Christina Aguilera a diva, come on.

Are there other things to worry about in life? Yes. Will my life go on if MTV continues to show shoddy programs and no videos? Yes. But it’s the little things that you can look forward to that make life special. I like to see good bands with good videos on MTV. I’m not saying to get rid of all the shows. I too wanted to know if Julie was going to go against her religion and get laid on the Real World. I like to see Tim Green make an ass of himself. I even like Daria. But ultimately it’s all about the music. Let’s put the music back into music television.

I propose a new movement. Let us join together, we shall call our cable company once again with our new battle cry and yell out with one united voice “I want my MTV.”

LETTERS: Continued

Hieger, you need help. You need anger management. You are too bitter. If you don’t like Ellensburg and its local variety, then get the hell out. We don’t need you and we don’t want you. If would be nice to read a review of something recommended, not just whatever you think sucks or is “crap.” May I agree with you on some things that are crap, but to you, just what isn’t crap? I do know, that your articles are crap.

Now I may come off as hypocritical here, because I am dogging on Hieger when I am also asking him to lighten up, but I’ve held back on poking of his negative, unimpressive attitude for way too long. Sure, he is entitled to his own opinion, however as much of a bad ass that he thinks himself to be others think of him as being just a jackass!

The bottom line that I am trying to convey is that is sickens me to attempt to read anything that you write that involve expressing your opinion. You may strike back and say that if I don’t like them, then I don’t have to read them. I do read them out of sure boredom, though shaking my head to myself and thinking how pathetic this guy is.

My son, you have a lot of built up hate and anger inside of you, and it is apparent that your constant masturbating is not enough to release these unsettling feelings. Go to a happy place, or just go away. As I am going to insert my foot in my mouth, but if you don’t have anything nice to say, then don’t say
**Quote of the week**

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"Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught." - Oscar Wilde

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**Don't gamble with parking ticket man**

by Heather Bell  
Asth. Scene editor

Finding a little yellow envelope stashed under your wipers is a common occurrence for many students on campus. These little gifts are left by the parking enforcement staff of Central Washington University, and are given out more than 70 times a day.

"Most people have full knowledge of what they're doing, they're just taking a chance," Steven Wright, parking enforcement officer said.

Whether you have parked in a 30-minute zone for too long or without any parking pass at all, it is likely that you will be caught and ticketed. And many students are aware of who is catching them.

Arguably the most wanted man on campus, Steven Wright is Central's full-time parking enforcer. You can see him riding around in his little white truck on a mission to catch those that are parking illegally.

Central also employs one other part-time enforcer, Nancy Bakeman. Campus police also give out tickets, generally during off-hours when there are no parking enforcers working.

Wright is an alumnus of Central, who graduated in 1973 with a degree in art. He then worked on campus with facilities management. Ten years ago he took the position as parking enforcer.

"I like the independence of this job; I am just a vehicle driver," Wright said. "I just want the individual who's parking illegally to be caught."

Central does not tow or place boots on cars, but they do require students to pay all fines before they can register for the next quarter. For some students who let tickets go, this can add up to hundreds, and even thousands of dollars in fines.

Everyone out there has their own parking tricks and tries to outsmart the system. I was parked in "recreational vehicles only" when I did this interview, but be sure if you haven't been caught before, Steven Wright will catch you.

"I just want the individual who's parking to take responsibility for his car," Wright said.

I can assure you all that "the parking guy" is not an evil man. He is just doing his job, and most angry drivers are just mad that he is so good at it. I would also urge students to avoid trying to manufacture their own parking passes.

"I don't know these people. I am just parking ticket man," Wright said.

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**Holmes offers Cinco de Mayo fare**

by Andrew Fickes  
Staff reporter

In honor of Cinco de Mayo, Holmes West Dining Hall is preparing for their special Mexican fiesta dinner from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. tonight. The menu includes margaritas and an assortment of sweet Mexican desserts.

"We hope to see you at Holmes Dining Hall for the fiesta buffet," Hall said.
Speaker to tackle porn and violence
by Andrew Fickes
Staff reporter

As part of the Student Empowerment Center's ongoing "Non-Violence Campaign" for spring quarter, the Center will bring Dr. Diana Russell to Central Washington University. Russell has been an advocate for stopping violence against women for the past 25 years. She will present a lecture on the topic of pornography and sexual violence against women starting at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 10 in the SUB Ballroom.

"Her aim is to take violence out of the media," Cassie Poier, the Empowerment Center's events programmer said.

Russell is an internationally renowned author and speaker on the subject of violence against women. In 1969, she taught the first Women's Studies course at Mills College in California and helped to develop the Women's Studies major. In 1975, she wrote her first book, "The Politics of Rape." Since then, she has published 15 other books. In 1991, she retired her position as a full-time professor of sociology at Mills in order to devote more time to research. Russell has held many lectures in and out of the United States and has also appeared on talk shows such as Oprah, Donahue and Geraldo.

"Bringing in Dr. Russell, we hope to make the students aware of the impact pornography has on women," Poier said.

The lecture will run until 8 p.m., followed by an hour devoted to student questions for Russell. She will also have a book signing after the lecture. Her latest book is "Against Pornography: The Evidence of Harm." The Student Empowerment Center is trying to get her books stocked at the Central bookstore.

Just off 18th and Chestnut streets, roommates Christie Bural, Scotty Sewell, John Muller and Davis Steffens have grown the perfect shoe tree. Sewell has even caught neighbors adding their own personal touch.

Clubs battle it out for crazy cash and prizes
by Eileen Lambert
Staff reporter

Expect to see some madness Thursday, May 10. Teams from various student clubs will storm the Nicholson Pavilion and battle it out for a $500 award.

This exciting night will feature games, prizes, music and an opportunity to benefit the community. Club Madness is a joint effort of associated student groups such as the Club Senate, Equity Services Council and the BOD, who hope this program will improve Club Senate and ESC awareness, club spirit, community service and campus unity.

This year's organizers, who borrowed the theme from the highly successful Midnight Madness event, anticipate a similar turnout. Mindy Widmeyer, Vice President of Clubs and Organizations, is working with Skyler Zoppi, of Equity and Services Council, in planning the event.

"This is something that encompasses clubs, the Central community and community service," Widmeyer said.

Donations of either a canned food item or a dollar will be taken at the door in exchange for a raffle entry. Food donations will be distributed to the local food bank, FISH, and monetary donations will go towards restoration of the train station, through the Ellensburg Historic Society's Save Our Station fund.

The event kicks off at 7 p.m. with a free barbecue in front of the Pavilion. Festivities begin at 8 p.m. Though the games haven't all been decided due to pending participant registration, they will be leadership-type relay games. Various prizes will be raffled between events.

After the final event, the much-awaited prize of one quarter's paid tuition will be raffled. The first, second and third place teams will then be announced, and presented with a trophy and plaque. The winning club will receive the $500 grand prize.

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Hike to Umptanum Falls but be sure to watch out for beavers

To reach the pristine Umptanum Falls, hikers must traverse fallen logs and avoid barbed wire fences.

by Eileen Lambert
Staff Reporter

The onset of warmer weather in Ellensburg makes for restless students. The perfect cure for spring fever is hiking out to the waterfall, a mile-long beginner hike that can be accomplished in about 20 minutes. The trail is well traversed and mostly flat the whole way. To get there, go south on Main, until you reach Subway, and take a right at the light, on Umptanum Road. Continue on Umptanum, past the People's Pond, and drive into the scenic Umptanum Canyon. Stay on this a couple of miles until it turns into a dirt road, and follow it through sagebrush country until it winds around and you see the trailhead on your left.

The trailhead is delineated with a sign simply marked “Umptanum Falls.” Once on the trail, hikers will walk no more than 100 yards before coming across a creek, showing signs of a complex system of beaver dams.

The hike entails crossing the creek at one point, over unstable logs. Rock steps lead up towards a fence marked with a “No Trespassing Sign.” Orientation skills are put to the test for getting over some narrow rocky ledges which lead to the forested part of the hike. Much of the trees here are ponderosa pine and their fallen needles blanket the path. The waterfall at this point becomes more audible, as the lazy trickle of the creek begins to sound more like a surge towards the end. The creek eventually empties into a rock basin, whose contents then flow over the falls.

Once on the other side, a careful walk down along the rim leads to a rocky ledge which serves as a perfect vantage point for viewing the falls. On the ground, look up to see groups of basalt pillars, which dominate the scene like ancient weathered fortresses.

Professor of History from Peking University, Song Chengyou will speak from 2-4 p.m. in Black Hall, room 151.

Reception to follow at the Office of International Studies and Programs.

-Geological Sciences Seminar Series presents Professor Michael Manga from the University of Oregon. Noon in Lind Hall, room 215. Refreshments provided.

-Live jazz at The Mint, “Something’s Not Right.” 10 p.m.-close.

Wednesday, May 9
-Dr. Diana Russell has dedicated her life against stopping violence against women and will speak at 6 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

-Catholic Campus Ministry presents, “Carnival Night.” 7 p.m.

-The Governor’s Heritage Award: 1989-2000 A Twelve Year Retrospective. Hosted by the Secretary of State Sam Reed. 4:53 p.m. in the Secretary of State’s Office, Legislative Building 2nd Floor.

-The Friends of the CWU Library Book Sale: May 9-10. Call 963-2117 for more information.

-“Walking Your Blues Away,” drop-in walking group. 11:30 a.m.-noon in the Health and Counseling Center, Wickerath Lounge.

May 3-9 Events

It's mushroom month!

Thursday, May 3
-Orchis Dance Company presents annual spring concerts May 3-6 in the Nicholson Pavilion Dance Studio.

-Open Mic night at The Mint. 10 p.m.-close

-Drop-in relaxation group. 4-5 p.m., Student Health and Counseling Center, Wickerath Lounge.

Friday, May 4
-“Left Hand Smoke,” live at The Exchange in Yakima. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21+, tickets are $10 at the door.

-Comedy Night in Club Central. “Jet City Improv” will perform at 8 p.m. in Club Central, tickets are $3/students and $4/general admission.

-Softball Conference Playoffs

Saturday, May 5
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-Washington Science Teachers Association Quarterly Meeting. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Science Building Room 115.

-Westside Awards Banquet will be hosted by Highline College, featuring a number of speakers. Noon-2:30 p.m. at Highline College.

-“The Honorable Urashima Taré” is back for an encore performance. 5 and 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

Sunday, May 6
-Catholic Campus Ministry Mass held at 7 p.m. in the Mary Grupe Center.

Monday, May 7
-Women and Global Leadership: Changing Patterns of Communication presents Jerilyn McIntyre. 3 p.m. in the Grupe Conference Center. Reception follows.

-May 7-25 Art Student Exhibition.

-May 7-June Pre-registration for Summer Quarter. REGI books available at Registrar’s office or online at www.cwu.edu/registrations.

-Catholic Campus Ministry prayer and Bible study. 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 8
-Contested Withdrawal Deadline!!

-Workshop, “Assertiveness-Taking Better Care of You.” 4-5 p.m., Student Health and Counseling Center, Wickerath Lounge

-Tournament Tuesday in the SUB games room. Call 963-1331 for more details.

-Leadership and Diversity Lecture Series featuring guest speaker Dr. Linda Clark-Santos lecturing on, “Developing Leaders for the Future.” 3:30 p.m. in Shaw Smyser 111.

-“A New Method of Reading Comprehension Assessment,” presented by Dr. Robert Sorrells. 4 p.m. in the Psychology Building room 267.

Bootie shakes at Freak Fest

by Andrew Fickers
Staff reporter

Way Out Records’ Spring Freak Fest, Friday, April 27, turned out to be a success in terms of attendance, crowd response and security. An estimated 700 people danced the night away at the Elks’ club to the hip-hop of DJ Craney Crane and Way Out artists Strict 9, Krushal, Javelle and Anazie.

“The show went according to plan,” Richard Penton, director of promotions for Way Out Records, said. “It didn’t have to end early, and the cops only came in once.”

From 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m., everything went like clockwork. When there were problems, security handled them quickly. DJ Craney Crane opened the show with some tight beats. Around 10 p.m., special guest Kojo Obeng heated up the crowd and asked that the dancers all come to the front. After Obeng, Strict 9 and Krushal teamed up and then Javelle, with her soulful voice, came aboard.

Anazie’s performance capped the evening and went off well. Hot Lava Burn Monkey, the event’s sponsor, was very impressed. HLBM has organized past club shows at the Elks.

“It’s good to see talented musicians who put on a great show and are as well received as they were Friday night,” Joe Urban, president of HLBM, said.

The only trouble occurred during the thong contest. Just after midnight, when the ladies were ready to show their thongs, the audience crowded the stage. Penton shouted to cut the thong contest short. Someone on stage took his statement incorrectly and told the audience over the mic that the show was over. Fortunately, the show was saved and everything went smoothly afterwards. Way Out Records plans on coming back to Ellensburg in the future.
Jet City Improv flies into Central with laughs

by Staci Miller
Staff reporter

Friday night may be the perfect occasion to break out the adult diapers, because one of the funniest improvisational comedy groups is paying a visit to the SUB's Club Central.

Seattle's Jet City Improv is bringing their wickedly funny and fast-paced comedy style to Central's campus. Campus Life and Residence Hall Council will present Jet City Improv at 8 p.m. on May 4 at Club Central.

Since 1992, Jet City Improv has been making people laugh all over the Northwest. The company of improvisational comedy groups is known for their quick thinking, ad libbing skills, and ability to create comedy based on audience suggestions.

"It's good entertainment. Cheap, live entertainment," Campus Life assistant director Scott Drummond said, "and it's something all ages can go and see no matter what."

Jet City Improv uses audience participation as much as possible that makes each and every show different and skills are never duplicated.

Admission is $3 for students and $4 general admission. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. so be there ready with wacky ideas and suggestions because you just might be picked to give one.

DANK: Cinco de Mayo blast scheduled at Elks, weekend party central

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good time is all that is in store for those who show up on Saturday. There will be security there to prevent any of the outbreaks of violence that sometimes mar these events. Any partygoers who try to start trouble of any kind will be thrown out faster than Speedy Gonzales with the runs.

"We have a large and well qualified security team," Loun said. "No problems are expected and no fighting will be tolerated."
The party will be raging from 9 p.m.-2 a.m., entry fees are $5 for women and $6 for men.

Those worried that there may not be any more of these parties can sleep tight. Loun promises that there will be more to come.

"I've been throwing phat parties for three years," Loun said, "and it's something all ages can enjoy."

Orchesis brings diversity to campus through dances

by Paula Collucci
Staff reporter

Swinging hips, muscular legs and fluid movements will grace campus this week. Ellensburg will have a chance to see beautiful movers, the Orchesis Dance Company.

Orchesis' annual spring concert will commence May 3rd and continue on through May 4-6 in the Nicholson Pavilion Dance Studio. The spring show "Dance Signatures" features a variety of dance styles and music.

"This year's show will even have tap dance and Middle Eastern belly dancing ... you'll find a little of everything," Lana Jo Sharpe, director of Orchesis said.

Orchesis brings diversity to Central said. actors perform scenes, comic routines, and even musical numbers based entirely on audience suggestions.

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"Dance Signatures reflects the various styles and personal statements of the choreographers," Sharpe said. "The showcase format has been very successful for us and we believe our audiences enjoy the differences in themes and styles within our concerts."

The 27-person company will perform 20 dances including nine by senior members of the company, three by Orchesis graduates and two by faculty member Theres Young.

"[Orchesis is] Central's performance dance company. We work primarily in modern dance and jazz," Sharpe said.

The performances will begin each evening at 8:30 p.m.; doors will open for the audience at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 for general admission and $4 for students and senior. Tickets will be available at the door.

For more information about the concert call (509) 963-1937.

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Something to ponder

If we could shrink the earth’s population to a village of precisely 100 people, with all the existing human ratios remaining the same, it would look something like the following:

There would be: 57 Asians, 21 Europeans-14 from the Western Hemisphere, both north and south, 8 Africans, 52 would be female, 48 would be male, 70 would be non-white, 30 would be white, 70 would be non-Christian, 30 would be Christian, 89 would be heterosexual, 11 would be homosexual, 6 people would possess 59% of the entire world’s wealth and all 6 would be from the United States. 80 would live in substandard housing, 70 would be unable to read, 50 would suffer from malnutrition, 80 would be near death, 52 would be near birth, 1 (yes, only 1) would have a college education, I would own a computer. If you have never experienced the dangers of battle, the loneliness of imprisonment, the agony of torture, or the pangs of starvation you are ahead of 500 million people in the world.
Fleeing Sasquatch or speeding mountain biker? The Observer's own Outdoor editor splashes through a stream along the Iverson Railroad trail. The inclement weather made for a wet, somewhat uncomfortable ride and difficult photography. Satisfaction came quickly in the primitive forest, however, much to the chagrin of the Ewok onlookers.

Riders on the storm

The snow was falling like a deluge of bird shit, splattering the windshield and ruining visibility. Our line of cars passed a couple of snowplows that ground like angry behemoths. Snowplows in late April. If the snow had fallen a little earlier, the slopes we were driving past might not have been closed.

At Tiger Summit, our intended destination, the precipitation was falling as heavy sheets of rain. The dark evergreens swayed with each gust and the roar of the nearby highway gave a sense of oncoming doom. Our start was delayed when my accomplice realized that the brakes on her mountain bike were missing a washer and would not work without one. A good half-hour was spent searching for a washer to pirate. We looked on our bikes, in the car and all over the parking lot. Finally, I found an old rubber band in the parking lot, and, with Mcgyver-like skill, wrapped it around the offending bolt; creating a makeshift rubber washer. You should see what I can do with latex.

Pedaling up the gravel service road, we took the first trail that looked inviting: the Iverson Railroad trail. Although there are a number of trails called "railroad trails" on Tiger Mountain, none bear resemblance to the carefully smoothed and gravel-covered railroad grades that have been converted for bikes in other areas.

The Iverson Railroad trail proved to be a good choice, offering a comfortable mix of fast, sloppy straightaways and tight, wet sections of slippery roots. Under the broad canopy, the rain was less noticeable and the wind not so chilling. Many people would be put off by the bad weather, but I figure that if you plan on being wet and dirty you might as well do it in the rain. In fact, the storm made the adventure more interesting: overhead the trees swayed violently, limbs crashed together, cracking and groaning across the forest floor. The swollen, muddy streams, soft slimy soil and a dripping green world were a welcome relief from the aridness of Eastern Washington.

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Speeding between trees, less than a foot above the ground we raced for home. Our crashes, though infrequent, could be heard reverberating throughout the boreal forest. The trails at Tiger Summit can be accessed from I-90 to the north or from Highway 18 to the south, making it a convenient stop for Central students who are going to the westside for the weekend. Both entrances are popular and can be identified by the large number of SUVs and Subarus, with roof racks of course. Unlike most riding areas in Eastern Washington, Tiger Mountain allows bikes and horses, but no motorized vehicles. Although it can be packed on the weekend, Tiger is a great place to hit up during the week or when the weather is nasty.

Wishin' I was fishin' all day

It's 5:30 and I am tired. I spent the previous night up until 4:30a.m. swapping lies about the one that got away with my cousins. Every year we talk about the same fish, but for some reason each year that same fish just seems to get bigger and bigger.

To be honest my fish started out a two-pound trout a few years back, but now has blossomed into a six-pound record holder that broke the line at the boat. The night had been filled with stories and bets on who was going to catch the biggest fish this year on the holiday of holidays, Opening Day of trout fishing on lakes.

I woke up to the sound of my uncle kicking my tent yelling, the fish aren't going to catch themselves! I love those words, as I have been hearing the same ones for as long as I can remember. I roll over to hear my cousin complaining about the rain, the fact that sun had not decided to pop its head out over the horizon and how we were all about to engage on a day of hard fishing without proper rest. If I were not to hear those familiar sounds I would probably be lost on this magnificent day.

Luckily for us, the rain was only coming down in a drizzle compared to the normal torrential downpour. We got to the boat and headed out onto Anacortes' Lake Erie, not exactly one of the Great Lakes. I pushed off from shore with one of my buddies and we had our poles in the water after just a few minutes. It's not too long after I opened my first beverage and take the first bite of my bear claw that the tip of my rod slaps the water. My buddy, a rather loud fellow, screams "Fish On!"

Now that the entire lake knows that I have my first bite, the excitement begins to set in. The sound of the line screaming off my reel, the tug of a fish fighting to stay in the habitat that it calls home. It's me versus nature and I intend on winning this battle. After reeling in my first beauty of the day, I catch and release another 25 trout, none of which will be near the massive size I would report to my cousins later in the afternoon. After a few hours on the lake I will head into camp to grab a cup of coffee and tell stories of the grandiose fish that got away and listen to similar stories from my family. Wet, cold, tired and completely satisfied: another wonderful opening day of fishing.
Journey to the Lost Lake

As the end of my senior year Winds down, I have contemplated on a number of thoughts that continue to plague my reflections as I thought about my time at CWU. The most prominent and gorgeous place I am continually fond memories is located out in Lost Lake that provides me with such beautiful scenery and a private community made up of summer homes and a few full-time residents. The Lost Lake that provides me with such fond memories is located out in Umtanum.

Following a drive of several miles of gravel and dirt roads is a parking area for Lost Lake. Lost Lake can only be accessed by foot, mountainbike, motorcycle, horse, or ATV. I am not fond of hearing any tickets when we got back. The hike to Lost Lake is around two miles. Almost every type of terrain is encountered on the journey. Switchbacks and dense trails lead to open meadows and creek-side trails. At times, the view is crippled by shrubbery and trees surrounding the trails, but there were moments when the foliage thinned out and the air was so clear that I thought I could see Spokane way off to the northeast. Well, maybe not quite that far.

I had made the journey once before, but the additional weight in my pack really made me start sweating. As the sun continued to beat down, I started to wonder if this trip was a mistake. Maybe I should reconsider my physical conditioning,” I thought, but knowing that the best thing to do was to keep going. I did just that. I knew I'd get there eventually. If I stopped now, it would take that much longer to get up camp. We only had a couple hours of sunlight left when we started the trail, so I knew we would have to hurry so we could set up camp before dark.

The passing of time didn’t distract me because I was too hot. The constantly changing scenery was enough to keep my mind focused on the hike. Birds whistled in the hot evening sun. I began to wonder if it wasn't such a good idea to not carry any water on the way in, but my wife had a bottle on her pack, so we stopped for a minute and caught our breath as we quenched our thirst.

Eventually, we descended into the shade as the trail met up with a creek that passed through a ravine on our left. Out of the sun now, my sweat began to chill my body and I increased my pace knowing that camp was near. Finally, the lake was in sight. I crossed a low bridge over the trickling stream and wandered into camp. Our camp site was situated right on the shore of the lake. The perfect stillness of the water resembled glass and reflected every bit of the trees that surrounded us and led up to a pale blue sky, uninterrupted by clouds.

“I could live here,” I thought. Those nights I spent in the wilderness will forever live in my memories for a number of reasons. For one, it was late summer and there was a complete ban on fires. It was rather interesting to eat oatmeal combined with cold water. The fire ban was probably the reason we stayed for only two nights instead of three. We simply did not have enough food that did not require cooking to stay any longer. Another reason for the fond memories was that one of my dogs disappeared twice during the trip. I was forced to walk several miles up and down the trail to look for my dog twice. Needless to say, she had to stay on a leash for the whole remaining hike.

Beyond the inconveniences of sleeping on the rocky soil and wandering aimlessly looking for my puppy, I will always remember Lost Lake. That hiking experience was my first true grapple with nature. I had no vehicle escape clause to send me instantly back to civilization. It was at nature’s whim and had to do my best to survive, and did. The pain of the hike in was worth all the memories I retained. What made the return trip the best was the feeling that my gear weighed so much less that I was able to fly down the trail to greet the parking ticket sitting on my windshield. At least it was only five dollars.

Next week: Our crack team of environmental activists races against time to save a pod of baby belugas caught in a leghold trap in the upper reaches of the Yakima River. To donate money and supplies call the Observer at 963-1073.
The Wildcats swept a four-game series with Northwest Nazarene University last weekend and lost one game against Pacific Lutheran University. Emergency substitute umpires and one of the highest attendance figures of a baseball game at Central highlighted Friday's games.

The first game started two hours late due to the umpires being scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, not Friday and Saturday. The head coaches decided to go ahead with the games, and NNU assistant coach Andy Bayne hit an RBI single and Williams drove in a run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning.

In the ninth inning, the Crusaders scored twice to take the lead, but Central answered with an RBI single by Williams and a fielder's choice by Brownlee to tie the game and send it into extra innings. The Wildcats took the win in the 11th when courtesy runner Jeff Perry scored on a double by Sherrill.

"It was a little closer than I expected from our momentum in the games before," Sherrill said.

The team traveled to Tacoma on Sunday to play Pacific Lutheran University in a non-conference game. Central played tough against the Lutes, but fell 3-1. Senior Saul Hardin struck out six in eight innings of play, but gave up six hits in a shaky start. Akins earned an RBI in the ninth inning, driving Williams in for the Wildcat's only score.

Central secured a tie for the fourth playoff spot in the Cascade Conference with its wins against Northwest Nazarene. St. Martins College and Concordia University came close to taking the final spot, but both teams suffered losses over the weekend and put Central close to a playoff berth.

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Spring practice comes to a close

by Kevin Endejan
Asst. Sports editor

The Wildcat football team wrapped up their Spring season last weekend in the annual Crimson and White game, with the Crimson team pulling out a 14-7 victory.

"We split the teams up evenly," head coach John Zamberlin said. "It wasn't just the first team against the second team."

The Crimson scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 46-yard fumble return in the third quarter by sophomore defensive back Brian Corpuz.

Both squads had strong quarterback play and displayed tough defenses.

For the White team, senior Nate Graham completed 7 of 8 passes for 95 yards and one touchdown. Junior Zak Hill was 8 for 13 with 76 yards passing.

Defensively, both teams allowed only 39 net rushing yards.

Sophomore defensive end J.R. Ross had three sacks on Crimson quarterback Zak Hill.

"We came through injury free and now we're ready for summer practice," Zamberlin said.

Central opens up the 2001 season Friday, August 31 against the University of North Dakota at Tomlinson Stadium. Its the earliest start ever for the Wildcats who will play six of their 11 games at home this season.

2001 Wildcat Football Schedule
Aug. 31 University of North Dakota Noon
Sept. 8 at Willamette University Salem, OR, 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 15 Carroll College, 1 p.m.
Sept. 22 at St. Mary's College of California, Moraga, CA, 1 p.m.
Sept. 29 Western Montana College, 1 p.m.
Oct. 6 University of New Haven, 1 p.m.
Oct. 13 at Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA, 1 p.m.
Oct. 20 at Western Oregon University Monmouth, OR, 1 p.m.
Oct. 27 Humboldt State University (Homecoming), 1 p.m.
Nov. 3 at University of California-Davis, Davis, CA, 1 p.m.
Nov. 10 Simon Fraser University, 1 p.m.

*Home games in bold

Central's women's soccer team practices Tuesday on a short field. The Wildcats are gearing up for next season, which starts in late August. The team scrimmaged over the weekend with North Idaho and Seattle United.

Soccer warms up for fall

by Meredith Willingham
Staff reporter

The women's soccer team has been busy this spring, training in the weight room and practicing every weekday. They took the benefits of the practice to Pullman last weekend, competing in the Washington State University seven-a-side tournament.

The weekend was a mini-tournament of sorts, with each team playing thirty-minute games and only seven players on each team playing at a time.

Many of the teams were considered club teams since the universities brought players that don't normally play on the team. The Wildcats played against three teams Saturday, winning two games and dropping one.

Central came up against Moscow United and lost 6-0 on Saturday. The Wildcats beat North Idaho United 1-0 and the Diamante squad 5-2.

Notable performances came from sophomore goalkeeper Elizabeth Medford, sophomore defender Rebecca Laiberte and sophomore midfielder Stacey Wyman, according to head coach Michael Farrand.

On Sunday, the Wildcats came up short against Seattle United, which was comprised of mostly Seattle University players, 4-0.

The weekend was a good indicator of things to come for the Wildcats. Recruit opportunities abounded as it gave the coaching staff a chance to observe other girls playing for club teams during the weekend.

"It gives us a chance to go look at girls who are interested in coming and playing for Central," head coach Michael Farrand said.

The tournament also provided the Wildcats a chance to refresh themselves with playing after a long winter.

"It gives us a little bit of a tune up, and it's a good chance for us to play and get some of the kinks out," Farrand said.

The soccer team will continue workouts throughout the spring quarter, and will hopefully and ready to play when the 2001 season opens up in the fall.

2001 Women's Soccer Home Schedule
Aug. 24 Sonoma State University 2 p.m.
Aug. 26 Chico State University Noon
Sept. 5 Evergreen State College 3 p.m.
Sept. 14 Seattle University* 3 p.m.
Sept. 16 Western Oregon Univ.* 1 p.m.
Sept. 22 Western Washington Univ.* 1 p.m.
Oct. 15 Northwest Nazarene Univ.* 1 p.m.
Oct. 15 Seattle Pacific University* 3 p.m.
Nov. 3 Humboldt State University* 2 p.m.

*GNAC Game
Track rounding the turn

by Dane Estes
Staff reporter

In an action-packed weekend, Central Washington University’s track and field team competed for the last time before the conference meet this weekend at Western Oregon University.

With athletes competing at three different meets this past weekend, Central tracksters made their impression felt among a wide variety of competition across the Northwest.

Central decathlete Chris Petersen made the trip to Western Oregon a week early, bringing home a second place finish in the conference decathlon championships with a score of 5,972 points during the two-day event. Petersen’s second place finish will be added toward the team total next Saturday.

“’It’s great this year to go into conference this weekend already leading Western Oregon and Western Washington in the point totals,” head coach Kevin Adkisson said. “Chris definitely gave us an advantage with his performance.”

Last Saturday in Eugene, the University of Oregon Invitational, three Central athletes posted Pacific West Conference best times. Freshman Jody Binder turned in a personal best, and conference best time of 23.80 seconds in the 200 meters, placing second in the day session.

Binder also competed in the 100 meters in the day session, winning the race in a time of 12.52.

Senior Sarah Farrey placed seventh overall in the 5,000 meters, setting a new personal best, conference best and school record with a time of 17:20.58. Farrey broke the old mark of 17:27.36 set by her sister Amy earlier this season.

“T’ll get the record back from her,” Amy Farrey said, smiling.

Adkisson has reason to smile as well. “Amy and Sarah are amazing athletes in the way they continue to improve at the level they are at.” Adkisson said. “They should both get even faster yet.”

On the men’s side, Erik Ivrson recorded a conference best time in the men’s 110 high hurdles with a mark of 15.24, placing second in the day session.

Other notable performances for the men were Josh Delay, finishing second in day session of the 100 meters in 10.85. Delay also finished seventh overall in the 200.

Justin Lawrence and Joe Smith finished second and third overall in the men’s long jump with efforts of 22-03.75, and 22-03.50. Scott Alexander finished second in the day session of the pole vault with an effort of 15-07.

On the women’s side, Leah Villegas finished third in the day session 400 meter race with a mark of 59.52, and Alicen Maier finished third in the day session of the 1500 in 4:41.48.

The remainder of the Wildcats competed last Friday in Bellingham at the Western Washington University Twilight Meet.

Freshman Jason Bush recorded Central’s only victory at the meet, winning the 800 meters with an outstanding effort of 1:57.65.

“We didn’t have a lot of people win events at this meet,” freshman Bryan Halferty said. “But it’s not really about winning anyway, it’s about competing against yourself, and setting personal records. That’s what’s most important.”

The Wildcats will compete this weekend at McArthur Field in Monmouth, Ore. At the Pacific West Conference Championships.

Q &A with Desi Storey
Central baseball coach reflects on 2001 season

by Dane Estes
Staff reporter

In his 10th season as Central Washington University’s head baseball coach, Desi Storey has coached his team to just a few wins away from the 2001 playoffs. Last Friday night, as the sun slowly went down over the hills, and a cold breeze chilled those still watching, the rest of our games and come close to winning. We have a shot at going to the World Series. We’ll keep building.

Storey: Our hope is to go into regionals, and then get to the super-regionals and have a shot at going to the World Series. I think we’re capable. I think we match up well with all the other clubs in the playoffs, so we are the limit. We just have to keep working hard and see how far we go.

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Central rugby is big time

North Carolina, Penn. St., Wyoming, when talking about collegiate athletics Central Washington isn't often mentioned in the same breath as these Universities. Two weeks ago, a certain Wildcat team put Central on the map, when they faced and held their own against tough Division I competition. The Wildcat men's rugby team made it as far as the Elite Eight and just missed out on advancing to the Final Four when they lost a heartbreaker, 14-12 to Penn St. It's quite possible if you know little about NCAA sports, you don't realize what an accomplishment this is. Central is a Division II school, but because the rugby team is only a club and does not get financial help from the athletic department, they are allowed to compete at the Division I level. This means they get to play against schools that triple and sometimes quadruple them in size. These other universities have a larger pool of people to choose from, and can recruit players out of high school that are worthy of being on their teams. When these factors are put in perspective, what the Wildcat men's rugby team did is amazing.

A friend of mine who plays for the Western Washington University rugby squad told me we had a kick ass team, and I sort of took it with a grain of salt. Only until a few weeks ago did I realize how good the Wildcats actually were. Not only was Central destroying other Division II teams, but they also beat the University of North Carolina by a score of 52-17 in the Sweet Sixteen. This is the same school that has produced numerous NCAA basketball championships and football bowl appearances. Sure, rugby might not be a huge spectator sport like football or basketball. The fact that UNC lost probably had no effect on the daily life of their campus. It wasn't as if their precious Tar Heels had just lost their basketball game in the Sweet Sixteen to Duke. However, it is something that the rugby team and Central Washington University should be extremely proud of.

Like the majority of other people born and bred in the United States, I really have no clue what the sport of rugby is all about. Next winter, when I'm sitting around on a Saturday afternoon and I don't have anything else to do I might just have to go check it out and see how good our team really is.

CWU 2001 Track and Field National Qualifiers (as of 4/28/01)

Women's 800 meters—Ali Almer, 2:13.09 (3/17/01, Dusty Lane Open, Community Colleges of Spokane)

Women's 1,500 meters—Ali Almer, 4:38.38 (4/21/01, Stanford Invitational)

Men's high jump—Erik Lanigan, 6-10 3/4 (4/21/01, Vermachia Team Meet, Western Washington University)

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Dumb sports quotes III

“This is Gregoriava from Bulgaria...I saw her snatch this morning and it was amazing.”

Put Glenn Weightlifting commentator.

“He’s pulling him off. The Spanish manager is pulling his captain off.”

Soccer commentator George Hamilton on Spain manager Luis Suarez’s substitution of Ibaraguena during their World Cup qualifier with Ireland in Seville, 1992.

“I’ve never had major knee surgery on any other part of my body.”

Winston Bennett

“The head car is absolutely unique, except for the one behind it which is identical.”

Murray Walker

“I owe a lot to my parents, especially my mother and father.”

Greg Norman

“Julian Dicks is everywhere. It’s like they’ve got eleven Dicks on the field.”

Metro Radio

“...and later we will have action from the men’s clockless pairs...”

Sue Barker

“Strangely, in slow motion replay, the ball seemed to hang in the air for even longer.”

David Atfield

“What will you do when you leave football, Jack, will you stay in football?”

Stuart Hall - Radio 5 Live

“There goes Juanitarena down the back straight, opening his legs and showing his class.”

David Coleman at the Montreal Olympics

“Morceli has four fastest 1500-metre times ever. And all those times are at 1500 metres.”

David Coleman

“The racecourse is as level as a billiard ball.”

John Francome

For all the rugby fans from as quoted from Murray Mexted:

“You don’t like to see hookers going down on players like that.”

“He’s looking for some meaningful penetration into the backline.”

“Spencer’s running across the field calling out, come inside me, come inside me.”

“I can tell you it’s a magnificent sensation when the gap opens up like that and you just burst right through.”

“I don’t like this new law, because your first instinct when you see a man on the ground is to go down on him.”

“Darryl Gibbs has been quite magnificent coming inside Andrew Mehrtens, and I’m looking forward to seeing more of the same today.”

The not so super Sonics

The Seattle SuperSonics went through a tumultuous season this year. Once again, the team didn’t make it to the postseason. Is it just me, or is it weird tuning in to the playoffs on TV and seeing the Mavs and Raptors competing instead of our beloved Sonics?

I’m visualizing the Glove playing pool in Jillian’s on Lake Union. In a rage, he hurla cue sticks, the eight ball, and even his cell phone at every TV in the joint carrying the NBA playoffs.

Is he angry just because his biggest fan can’t watch him play on TV because Charter Cable can’t secure a contract in this god-forsaken area? No, he is also pissed because he is a determined competitor and would do anything to be on a championship team in the finals.

Well, Payton may just get his wish. Last week, Sonics general manager Wally Walker announced to the NBA and the national media that he was having a garage sale. Any and all players are on the auction block. Will there be any takers? Let’s see what he’s got.

For sale:

One fat-ass softie who had one all-star year awhile ago. Will cry on command like a homesick 10-year-old boy at summer camp. He’s what Kemp will be like when the former Sonic/Cavalier/Blazer gets out of rehab.

One old-timer who has delusions of playing next year. If he didn’t wheeze like Fatty McGee when jogging upcourt, one could hear his knees creak to the tune of the Hoya fight song.

A couple of young, dazzling up-and-comers who will be all-stars in the very near future.

One anorexic white boy who can shoot the lights out from downtown. (No, not me, but a good guess.)

Oh, yeah - A perennial all-star and one of the best guards in the game who just happens to have a slight attitude problem when he has to carry the whole team on his back for the entire season. His steal-to-turnover ratio was down this year, but his 23 ppg ranks among his career bests.

It looks like Nate McMillan is the only secure spot on the roster, now that he recently signed a four-year contract extension. Even Dwayne Casey, the assistant head coach, looks doubtful for next season. He’s interviewing for the head coaching job for the Pistons.

Dunn Wally Walker — first he dumps George Karl for that idiot Paul Westphal. Now that he took over the team from Ackerley, (who loved the Glove) he’s going to dump Payton, too.

Believe me, GP is moving on to bigger and better things. Gone are the days when players felt loyal to a team that failed to win the big dance; Wouldn’t you stick around at your job if your boss didn’t want you? Any team in the NBA would jump at the chance to have this leader in their starting lineup. He will challenge his teammates to play better.

Meanwhile, Walker is busy securing the likes of championship-caliber players like Benoit Benjamin, Craig Ehlo and Sam Perkins. The Sonics are gonna go places next year. We will miss you, GP.