BOD losers will not contest

by Melissa Newman
Staff reporter

The Election Commission met for the final time last week to allow the candidates who were defeated in the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors Election to file grievances or challenge the results.

"There were no grievances filed this year," John Drikwater, senior director for campus life, said. "All the candidates turned in their campaigns and no one was over budget." Candidates running in both the primary and general elections were allowed to spend $250 on campaign materials while those running in only the general election could spend $300.

In other words, the ASCWU will not experience a repeat of the drama that occurred after last year's elections, when controversy surrounded the Michael brothers in regard to materials while those running in the Associated Students of Central Washington University. Years of test cramming, presentations and paper writing culminates in a variety of degrees for this year's graduates at the 113th graduation ceremony.

Nine hundred undergraduates, 40 master's candidates and 41 faculty will be participating in the Ellensburg campus ceremony. Two hundred five undergraduates, 17 master's students and 41 faculty will be participating in the ceremony for those students who go to the Westside satellite campuses.

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The east elevation view of the new SUB/Rec building shows what students will see walking from the old SUB.

FEES: Biggest project in 40 years

continued from 1

Creighton, ASCWU/BOD vice president for student life and facilities. “As you enter the building, the first thing you will see is a full climbing wall with boulder and lead climbing capacity.”

Also included in the design of the structure is a new broadcast studio for the “Burg, a coffee shop with a Barnes and Noble atmosphere, postal services and several ATMs. Offices in the new three-story building will be used to hold meet-
ings for several groups that occupy the current SUB.

“With the escalating student popu-
lation here at Central, current facil-
ities cannot meet the demand to ex-
press student representation,” said Zach Marquess, ASCWU/BOD vice president for political affairs. “Hopefully the new SUB will be able to accommodate all current and new user programs.”

Plans for the $28 million renova-
tion of the current union building were scrapped because the differ-
ence in cost to the students versus the $32 million cost for new con-
struction, was minimal considering all the amenities.

“I think students will be getting
maximized bang for their buck,” Waldeck said. “If you consider breaking down the costs over the entire quarter, the fee for use of the recreation building is a competitive price compared to other universities or a public workout facility.

Currently, student fees at Central are $123 per quarter. After adding the $159 at the beginning of fall quarter 2006, the total fee will be $282 per quarter that students will pay.

“That sucks,” said Jack Johnson from Wenatchee, who is contemplat-
ing enrollment at Central. “Especially because students who voted to have this facility built aren’t even here to pay for it.”

Access to the new recreation building will be limited to students who are enrolled at Central as well as faculty or staff members who pay a separa-
teer $10 per quarter fee. Neither alumni nor the general public will be able to use the facil-
ity.

Naming rights for the new build-
ing have been reserved for the largest donor to the project. “I'm really excited to be a part of this,” Waldeck said. “This is the biggest campus generated project in 40 years or so.”

Communication cause of web errors

by Marcus Tabert
Staff reporter

If students have any criticisms or com-
plaints about the Central Washington University Web pages, they should set their sights to www.cwu.edu and let the Web developer know.

“(The Web site) is something that we’re constantly addressing and taking folks’ feedback on,” Jesse Days, university Web devel-
oper, said.

Days said the redesign of the Web site is primarily finished and has been well received.

“You’re never going to please everybody, so there will always be people that have some issues with the site,” Days said. “We try to address those issues when I become aware of them.”

An issue that has popped up with the Web site are links that direct users to an error page. Days said this problem is generally related to links that direct users to an error page. Days said this problem is generally related to departments that maintain their own Web pages, but do not always com-

“and is an effective source for infor-
mation. Leah Anderson, junior soci-
ology major, likes the appear-
tice getting used to navigating the site.

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Group recycling project teaches awareness

by Berivan Yousify
Staff reporter

According to the Battery Council International, new batteries now contain between 80 and 80 percent recycled parts, and these parts can be recycled more than once—if made available to recyclers and not tossed into landfills. A group of people in the sociology department is working on a local project to increase the opportunity to recycle.

A written message from the group said, "Our group from Sociology 380—Social Ecology just wants students to be aware that there are better places for batteries besides the trash. We can all 'take positive action' and feel good about recycling batteries."

The collected lead-acid batteries will be taken from campus to the Kittitas County Solid Waste transfer station. The county collects approximately 5,000 pounds of batteries per week. Donated batteries are taken by Recycle.

year county-wide. Some are sent to New York where the silver is extracted, some to Texas for cadmium extraction. More could be done with the lead, other heavy metals and the acid could be neutralized. Batteries could be better recycled, but are not at present. Battery components are usually recycled into new batteries which can be recycled again.

"It is a required project for a class," Jamie Stowe, sophomore Sociology major, said. "But as a group we came up with the idea of recycling batteries."

In the long run this will give most students the opportunity to recycle unneeded or worn out batteries at the right place.

"The benefit of recycling batteries is to keep the chemicals and acid away," Jose Mata, senior Spanish major and one of the group members, said.

So slip those batteries into a small package instead of the trash can and give positive action by recycling them to appropriate containers. That will give the campus and community a healthier environment.

Lead acid batteries are being collected in containers all over campus including at the Student Union Building, Fishbowl in the library and most residence halls around campus.

CONTEST: Decisions hold

continued from 1

their campaign receipts.

"I was happy with the results of the election," Jessica Sutton, senior studies in communication major, said, "I feel that the more qualified candidate showed through in the amount of effort in campaigning and the smear campaign, I think the elections went smoothly." Shawn Carpenter, senior Spanish teaching and music major, said, "Every person elected is qualified and next term quarter on his project and said she

is an awesome and inspiring professor. "She expects a lot," Jones said. "That's the hardest I've ever worked, but the class I got the most out of. She expects the best, but she's not there to judge your effort. She wants you to do better. She is one of my favorite teachers."

Jones said he was surprised to win the poster award but Lefkowitz kept encouraging him that he had a chance. "I was surprised, to say the least," Jones said. "She encouraged me the whole way and she was right."

Last year's poster award winner, Ryan Hallows, senior, Spanish and geography major, said Lefkowitz doesn't give up until it's perfect. "At times it was difficult but it really brings out the best in you to go beyond what you think is possible," Hallows said. "She makes you step outside the box. It's not just a job for her; it's a way of life."

Just doing the presentations is a winning experience for the students, Lefkowitz said.

"I'm demanding," Lefkowitz said. "I want them to have the experience of striving for personal excellence. They want it for themselves, but they also want it for me. Knowing their professor cares means a lot. And I get great satisfaction from knowing my students are doing well."

Wirth has mentored over 100 students since SOURCE began nine years ago.

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Andrew Piacsek, physics professor, undergraduate research and SOURCE committee member, said, "Nevertheless, Drs. Lefkowitz and Wirth have mentored multiple students per year for the last several years."

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On May 20, David Jones, senior, Spanish teaching and music major, won second place in the poster session, Behavioral Sciences Division, resulting from research done in Lefkowitz' sociolinguistics class. His award included a $100 gift certificate. Jones worked with Lefkowitz during the final quarter on his project and said she

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SOURCE, page 6

SOURCE awards faculty mentors

by Martha Goudey
Editor-in-chief

For the past nine years the Symposium on Undergraduate Research and Creative Expression has honored students for their presentations. Behind the scenes are faculty who push, cajole and encourage their students to excel.

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Police Briefs

compiled by Erik Swenningson
Staff reporter

Straighten up and fly right
May 30
A caller near the Gorge Amphitheater called in to report that a 26-year-old male had been too close to a propeller when it took chunks of flesh from his arm. The injury appeared to be one or two large gashes in the arm and was bleeding. The male subject had been drinking before the incident.

Door-to-door hunting
May 31
A resident of Schnebly Road in Kittitas, called to complain about a male in a white Dodge pick-up truck in front of the house. The caller alleged that the man had shot a bird with a gun from inside his truck while sitting in front of the house. The subject then got out of the truck to retrieve the bird and was last seen heading north toward Coleman.

A homemade detective
May 31
A man driving westbound on University Way called 911 to report he had just spotted his truck, which he had reported stolen. The green Dodge pick-up was westbound on Cascade Way and then turned on another street before the man lost sight.

A sore loser
May 31
Driving through Millpond on Canyon Road, a party reported that a male subject had pointed a firearm at the caller and friends. The male subject came outside and pointed a gun at them after telling them not to come back ever again. The caller said the dispute was over an X-Box video-game system.

The bell does not toll for you
May 30
An employee of the Taco Bell on Canyon Road called 911 to report an older white male wearing a white tank-top and khaki shorts causing problems. The male subject was standing near the drive-thru window yelling at other employees and harassing customers.

SOC students question retail climate
by Amy Gegoux
Staff reporter

Do Central Washington University students affect the retail shopping in Ellensburg? This is the question posed to 18 Central students in Robert Laption's critical issues and retailing class. In this senior-level class students pick a project, such as consumer sentiment in Ellensburg, and work on it throughout the quarter.

"This is exciting education," Laption said. "The students are applying their market-research skills to an important area which directly impacts the Ellensburg economy. To better understand consumer behavior as applied to retailing will benefit the city and the university." The class passed out about 2,000 surveys to reach an objective conclusion. Students will measure tendencies, attitudes and perceptions concerning Ellensburg's retail industries, such as grocery, convenience, restaurant/bar, specialty and other consumer-service offerings.

"It's a great project," Marilyn Thompson, graduate student marketing education major, said. "It's going to be a positive contribution to Ellensburg. This survey and project will be of great benefit to the downtown task force. The task force is very excited and we will be giving them a copy when we are finished. I am very excited myself to see the results, and I hope the results are used."

The downtown task force is the Chamber of Commerce and other business people in the Ellensburg area who work together to improve the business climate in the downtown area.

There have been other similar studies, but none in Ellensburg of this caliber. The students were divided into different groups: literature design, where students looked at studies in other cities on the basis of retailing; research design, where students conducted a focus group and put together a survey; and marketing communication, where students will be combining the final results and presenting their and their recommendations to the city of Ellensburg and the university.

"I think that it is something that really needed to be done," Bryan Beitzel, senior accounting major, said. "The students need to be given the opportunity to speak their sentiments about Ellensburg. Honestly, the school is a big part of Ellensburg and the students should be taken into consideration."

This critical information that the students gathered will be presented to the city of Ellensburg and the university.

More information on scams and how to protect personal interests, go to http://www.usao.de.gov/currnlt/fraud

Moving off campus???

Internet scams to scan
by Stuart Perkins
Staff reporter

A free car, free money, free anything? If headlines like this make you want to give away your credit card number the Ellensburg police department has some information for you.

A male subject had pointed a firearm at the caller and friends. They then send a check for considerably more than the price that you are selling the item for. They say to keep the extra money and ship the item. You ship the item, but the check never clears. Loss: value of item.

"Counterfeit Checks!"

Someone travels from town to town, staying in hotels where they print out fake checks. They use a local address and go on shopping sprees during the weekend, leaving town by Monday. The checks are taken to the bank on Monday and cannot be cashed because they are fake. Loss: unlimited. The United States Secret Service has become very interested in this because it is a growing problem.

Laundering:

A group emails you saying that they want to send money to someone in the US but they need your help to do it, and you will be paid generously for your help. You just have to pay for the shipping, insurance, and a 1st class ticket to Hong Kong. In return you will get $30 million in 100 dollar bills. According to www.diddy­.oukonow.co, this would weigh 660 lbs. Loss: Thousands. Many times scammers will also ask for your passport information and other important information so they can take out credit cards in your name.

According to www.fraud.org, the amount of money a person can lose ranges from hundreds to thousands of dollars. Other schemes to watch out for include pyramid schemes, work at home schemes, magazine sales schemes, and credit card offers. Many of the scams are felonies or federal offenses.

For more information on scams and how to protect personal interests, go to http://www.usao.de.gov/currnlt/fraud

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For a limited time.
Freshmen may get pop-culture infused education
by Erik Swenningson
Staff reporter
A select few incoming freshmen will have the opportunity to experience an education infused with modern pop-culture in Central Washington University's new culture and modern-life Living-Learning Community opening fall quarter.

The new program will have a maximum of 27 students living in a section of Meisner Hall, taking basic and interaction between the faculty and the students, while making a connection

with what they learn in the classroom and the real world.

"When they are having a discussion in an English composition class, the writings might be on a recent movie or a court case, [like] the Kobe Bryant case," Klippenstein said.

Other topics in all of the core classes could include what celebrities are currently doing, issues in mass media, advertising, reality TV and movies. The faculty teaching the classes would keep this theme going throughout all of the courses, Klippenstein said. The core classes for the new LLC will be university 101, English 101 and 102, humanities 103 and 105, Theatre Arts 107 and philosophy 210. Debbie Olson, English instructor, will be the curriculum coordinator for the program.

"The idea behind it is, it develops a different type of student learning perspective," Klippenstein said. "It's not just going to the class and learning something, and then going to a different class and never seeing the combination.

It puts a theme to it [learning], it allows for the residential component to come in and a different faculty engagement rather than just the boring lecture.

It's a different style of education and that's what we are trying to do."

A resident advisor has been hired for the program next year, Heather Nicole Christian, sophmore sociology major. Christian said she was glad to be picked as the RA for culture and modern-life LLC because she has always been interested in culture, as an artist herself, and felt it was an academic focus needed at Central.

"I think it will enrich your educational experience," Christian said. "The classes will help to tie everything together for the students."

The culture and modern-life LLC is a year-long program ending in spring of 2005. The classes will not be stacked into one quarter, but spread out over the whole academic year, allowing participating freshmen to take other required classes.

Klippenstein said he and his department will try to sell the idea of the LLC to incoming freshmen during orientation to make sure a minimum of 25 students enroll. Freshmen can join the LLC by filling out an application to answer questions on why they want to be in the LLC and signing the residence contract at the university housing office, which then assigns them a room in the LLC section of Meisner Hall if accepted.

Olson will be the faculty coordinator for the LLC and teach students their first class together, University 101. Olson said a lot of time will be spent looking at the way visual mediums, such as movies, mass media, and television, impact everyday life, and is excited to be part of the LLC.

"Pop-culture and visual culture it's all around us, it's everywhere," Olson said. "I think it's important and fun to understand that it does have an effect on us and it is constructed. We are not shown reality, but what a director, a producer, whoever wants and there is more to it than that."

Forum brings terrorism closer to home
by Jennifer Turner
Staff reporter
Until recently, placing the concept of terrorism with the image of American soldiers seemed completely absurd. That is, until the incident at Abu Ghurah. Last week, an interdisciplinary faculty forum was held at 6 p.m. on Thursday in the Lombard Room at Tunstall Commons.

Sponsored by many departments and organizations, including the Diversity Education Center, the Latin American studies program and the anthropology, foreign languages, English, history, philosophy, psychology and political science departments, the forum, hosted by Paulus Pimomo, associate English professor, featured five faculty speakers.

"This is not a United States bashing event," Pimomo said. "This is an anti-bashing event. Tragic events have unfairly damaged our country in the eyes of the world."

Cynthia Coe, philosophy professor, focused on the roles torture plays in acquiring power positions and as a defense mechanism in her lecture "Torture as Barbarism: a Philosophical Approach to Punishment."

"Traditionally, torture is a form of revenge to those that challenge the power of a sovereign," Coe said. "Forcing someone to speak against their will is a form of power."

In his lecture, "The Psychology of Torture: Impacts on Victims and Perpetrators," Neal Bowen, assistant psychology professor, articulated from the perspective of one studying psychology and from a therapist's point of view.

"The intensity of the physical pain brought on to the individual can extinguish their thoughts," Bowen said. "This mental torture can extinguish the core concept of who we perceive to be as ourselves."

Larry Lowther, professor emeritus of the history department, discussed one aspect of American terrorism that generally is not widely discussed: lynching.

In "State-Sanctioned Terror: Lynching and the African American Experience" Lowther shocked the crowd with his opening remark "Violence is as American as Mom and apple pie."

"The purpose of these lynchings (during the Civil Rights era) was not just," Lowther said. "Not punishment for a crime, but to create an atmosphere of terror to maintain the inferiority of blacks in a system of apartheid."

In "Terror and Torture in Latin America: A Cold War Case Study."

Michael Ervin, assistant history professor, recalled the tactics and repercussions of events taken place in Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay during the Cold War.

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GOLF: Excessive alcohol, poor planning blamed continued from 1
In the last several years mixing apartments and multiple unit housing with homes owned by families. He thinks that is where problems occur because the values of the families living in the area clash with student-residents' desire to celebrate their accomplishments. The police department recognizes that it isn't just Central students, word has spread throughout the state about end-of-year celebrations and people come to Ellensburg watching with the specific intent of crashing the parties. Richey said. Even local area high school students have been found at "Senior Golf," a function which has strayed away from the traditional celebration for graduating seniors from Central. Richey said when you mix in Central students, high school students and non-students from other areas, the groups tend to clash.

Prior to this weekend, Richey has been asking owners of housing complexes where the parties are expected to help his officers. Richey wants to send the message that you can do what you want, but you can't do what will not be tolerated, to be respectful and responsible and celebrate in a reasonable manner.

"When people start drinking at 10 in the morning and wearing very little, it can get pretty wild," Apodaca said.

When Apodaca was there last year, he said it wasn't too bad and the police helped to keep everything safe. Only one or two people were arrested after doing dumb things, Apodaca said. Last weekend during a large party police stopped by just to see what was going on and to make sure no minors were drinking, Apodaca said.

Central Police Chief Steve Ritterer thinks some people just use too much alcohol or drugs to have a good time. Apodaca added, which leads to things getting out of hand. The best day of the year is when he gets to see all the hard work of their students culminate on graduation day, Ritterer said.

GRADS: State ed official to address graduates continued from 1
The commencement address will be given by Dr. James E. Sutton Jr., executive director of the Washington Higher Education Coordination Board. The title of Sutton's address is "Higher Education: A Race Against Catastrophe." Sutton served as the executive director of the New Jersey Commission on Higher Education prior to serving on the Washington HEBCC. He has also worked in similar boards in Wisconsin and Colorado.
Sutton holds a Ph.D. and a master's degree in international relations from John Hopkins University and a bachelor's degree in political science from Howard University. He served as a faculty member for the African studies program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The 2004 Spring commencement ceremony will begin at 10:00 am Sunday, June 13 at P-11 Auditorium in Benaroya Hall, Seattle.

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Drummers attack on military offenders

I'm sure everyone has heard our fellow students expressing their political opinions to the beat of the drum outside the SUB. But, what I'm not sure of is whether everyone has listened to their entire message. Recently I was a witness to them chanting to a serviceman in uniform that he had "sold his soul to devil." It struck me as ironic, that they attack the very person that gives them the right to beat their drums and spread their message. Whether they agree with the president of the United States or not, an attack on Americas military is an attack on every citizen and the country itself. Why is this? Those in uniform swear an oath to "Uphold and Defend the Constitution of the United States," the very fabric that is our country. If you really have a problem with the military defending your rights, maybe you should look into a few ways to protest that: a boycott perhaps? When we boycott other countries we stop using the goods and services they provide. In this case to boycott the military you must stop using your free speech, your vote, your participation in legislation they enact, that they protect very dear. Next time think about that when voicing your concern about our military. Because it is your responsibility to be aware of terrorism or Why I'm Pissed Off, I was struck by a disturbing trend that equates "speaking out" with "terrorism." Goudey-Price referenced filmmaker Michael Moore's work as "a year of beautification." Also remember that when you hold the freedoms that are our country. Of course you won't, because you hold the freedoms that these servicemen and women die to protect very dear. Next time think about who these servicemen and women are, what they do, and your family. Then think about that when voicing your concern about who happens to be their boss or other political decisions that have been made, and turning it into an attack on them. Because it is your right to choose; candidates and the legislation they enact, that they protect. Also remember that when "your" candidate is in the office of President, the military men and women will still be there serving you and your family.

Stuart McCurdy
Senior Aviation Management

Speak out about what you believe

After reading Martha Goudey-Price's editorial, Homegrown Terrorism or Why I'm Pissed Off, I was struck by a disturbing trend that equates "speaking out" with "terrorism." Goudey-Price referenced filmmaker Michael Moore's work as "a year of beautification." Also remember that when you hold the freedoms that are our country. Of course you won't, because you hold the freedoms that these servicemen and women die to protect very dear. Next time think about who these servicemen and women are, what they do, and your family. Then think about that when voicing your concern about who happens to be their boss or other political decisions that have been made, and turning it into an attack on them. Because it is your right to choose; candidates and the legislation they enact, that they protect. Also remember that when "your" candidate is in the office of President, the military men and women will still be there serving you and your family.

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Speak out about what you believe
from 82nd form of terrorism." But what does that mean? Terrorism is about forcing people to do things they don't want to do without intimidation or violence. If you don't like Michael Moore, don't see his films; he won't force you to sit through one. And while others can make the claim that Moore is misleading (although how much C informative policy can be misconstrued as "false" unless you're a terrorist anyway), and he's not afraid to use it. And we shouldn't be afraid either.

We cannot let the notion of "speaking out" become an American concept. As Americans, we are entitled to speak our minds, whether we're told? To always assume what we're told? To always assume that our opinions and ideas are worth nothing. The point is: Moore has a voice, and he's not afraid to use it, no matter the cost to his career. He's willing to speak up for what he believes in, even when it might be unpopular. And that's why we need more people like him in politics and in our lives.

The Bush Administration is a blow to the rights as Americans. It seems that "un-American" stop us from expressing our opinions freely. Whether you are a pro-choice supporter or a pro-life supporter, the right to speak your mind should be respected.

The new administration has already taken steps to limit free speech, such as the media blackout on the Warren Commission report and the restrictions on the use of the word "terrorism." These actions are not only chilling, but they are also an attack on the fundamental rights of Americans. We cannot let these changes go unnoticed.

The price to pay for speaking out with terrorism. I equate the threat of terrorism to the threat of censorship. The Bush Administration is using the war on terrorism as a tool to stifle free speech and压制 the voices of those who disagree with them. This is not the America that I know and love.

We must stand up for our rights and continue to speak out against this administration. We must remember the lessons of the past and not let our freedoms be taken away. We must fight for our rights and never give up on the belief that free speech is a fundamental right of all Americans.

#StopTheSilence #ProtectFreeSpeech #AmericaIsNotSilent #SpeakOut
School’s out for the summer

Patrick Jensen and Koichi Tanaka, both graduating biochemistry majors, try to figure out their post-graduation plans.

A new chapter for some, a three-month halt for others, a job-hunt for all

by Tyler Davis
A& E Scene editor

A common thought running through the minds of Central Washington University students this week may be: how quickly can I photocopy textbook pages in order to receive the highest possible return at the book buyback? Next week, in the grip of finals, the square root of 1,156 times three is 102. Two weeks from now: pass me a Bud and the classifieds.

Central’s graduating seniors are usually determined to enjoy their first summer as college graduates after spending years working vigorously toward their degrees. But the ubiquitous goal among most is, surprisingly, a job.

“I want to work for DSHS, Child Protective services, or anything to do with juveniles,” Kelsey Danielson, graduating law and justice major, said. “There are no prospects yet, but I’m moving back in with my parents (in Lynnwood) right after graduation and looking hard for a job. The idea is to get out of my parents’ house as soon as possible.”

Danielson may get her wish. The somewhat lethargic national job market for college seniors and graduates has picked up, albeit slowly, according to Barbara Hagenbaugh, USA Today reporter.

“Companies are granting more interviews, extending more job offers and even bumping pay a bit,” Hagenbaugh wrote in an April 18 article. “While the market is nowhere near as strong as in the late 1990s a turnaround definitely appears to be taking shape.”

Despite the good news, some soon-to-be Central graduates feel no immediate urgency to leap into the growing job market just yet.

“I am hoping to have a relaxed summer and find my job ambition in the fall,” Naomi Hammond, graduating political science major, said. “The process leading up to graduation has been stressful and intense, but enlightening. I am going to at least take a couple of weeks to wind down, and enjoy the beautiful outdoors and scenery we have around here before entering the workforce.”

It is an unwritten tradition for graduates to take an exotic or at least spontaneous trip after receiving their diplomas. Even while waiting by the phone or filling out applications for interviews, extending more job offers and even bumping pay a bit,” Hagenbaugh wrote in an April 18 article. “While the market is nowhere near as strong as in the late 1990s a turnaround definitely appears to be taking shape.”

Nick Majsterek, graduating Spanish ed major and student teacher, will spend July in Mexico visiting friends and exploring Puebla and Guadalajara, among other points of interest.

“I’m applying for positions at the Ellensburg and Selah high schools,” Majsterek said. “All I can do is hope I hear a positive word.”

For a number of students returning in the fall, this summer will be business as usual - and that means earning extra money for college while quenching as much excitement as possible into 90 days. Several students already have work lined up. Nathan Harlan, junior business administration major, will be busy working for the City of Richland in the Tri-Cities, tiding up city parks and the golf course. He also has a few recreational plans in mind.

“I can’t miss the (Tri-City Water Follies and Columbia Cup) boat races; that is a must,” Harlan said. “I’d like to take a road trip with some friends to Lake Havasu in Arizona, but I need to save money for school.”

Amanda Forgey, who works at Burger King to help fund her education, will slip away to Las Vegas in July with her friends to celebrate her 21st birthday.

“We’re definitely going to gamble and check out the casinos, hotels and roller coasters,” Forgey, senior biology major, said. “My friends said we have to go to see Wayne Newton, but I’m not so sure about that.”

Playing it safe, still having fun

by Gayle Duncan
Staff reporter

Every summer a bevy of Wildcats take to the great outdoors to exploit the warm weather to the fullest. While accidents can happen, nearly all outdoor disasters can be avoided with a little safety know-how. Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner and Wildcat Wellness Center employee Kristin Karns wants students to remember that having fun this summer is no excuse to skimp on safety precautions.

Karns warns that all hikers and campers should tell someone where they are going to be and leave a basic itinerary with friends or family. West Nile Virus is another concern for hikers and campers. According to the Washington State Department of Health, although the risk of contracting West Nile Virus is low, “anyone can become infected.”

Karns recommends wearing long sleeves and pants when hiking in mosquito-infested areas, such as forests or wetlands. Karns said people can now purchase mosquito repellent clothing at some sporting goods stores, such as REI. She recommends that hikers and campers use a mosquito repellent with DEET.

Karns has a few safety considerations for boaters and water-goers this summer as well.

“Make sure that you always wear a life vest,” Karns said. “And make sure people aren’t drinking and trying to drive a boat, which is illegal.”

Sun on the water can be especially damaging to a person’s eyes and skin. Karns strongly recommends using sunscreen.

“Make sure it’s at least an SPF 15,” Karns said. “And make sure to apply it at least 30 minutes before sun exposure.”

She also recommends wearing sunglasses or other protective eye wear while in the sun.

Problems with alcohol can be avoided by using a little common sense. Karns said one problem with excessive alcohol consumption in the summer is that people don’t realize how dehydrated they are, putting themselves at risk for heat stroke. Karns recommends drinking lots of water at outdoor summer events.

“Please don’t drink and drive,” Karns said.

FIND THE PERFECT FIT FOR EVERY FACE SHAPE PAGE 12

MOOVIE ON DOWNTOWN TO SEE WHAT ALL THE COWS ARE ABOUT. PAGE 15
Summertime is the right time... for a movie

by Candace Young
Staff reporter

When the weather gets warmer, head indoors to a cool theatre and catch the latest flick. This summer will feature a plethora of movie choices for fans of all types.

For the kid inside all of us, "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" brings to life the third book in the series under the watchful eye of new director, Alfonso Cuaron, who brought audiences Y tu Mamá También in 2001. Harry and his gang return to Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry June 4, just in time to face yet another foe.

For all the comic book junkies, "Spider-Man 2" enters theaters July 2. Tobey Maguire returns as the web-slinging hero, only this time his nemesis is Dr. Otto Octavius, played by Alfred Molina. Oscar-winning actress Halle Berry prowls onto screen July 23 as "Catwoman," opposite love interest Benjamin Bratt.

For the fan of the odd, but interesting plot line, the film "Saved!" will satisfy your palate. Michael Stipe, lead singer for R.E.M., produced this film starring Mandy Moore, Macaulay Culkin and Jena Malone as students attending a Baptist high school. Things go awry, however when Mary (Malone) becomes pregnant.

For the independent film fan, "Rhinoceros Eyes" is a coming-of-age story revolving around Chep, played by Michael Pitt, a prop house employee who falls in love with Fran, played by Paige Turco. The real star in this film is the effervescent Gale Harold, who plays musical-loving Detective Phil Barba.

For the science fiction fan, "Alien vs. Predator" opens August 13. When archaeologists discover an Aztec temple in Antarctica, they do not know they are releasing the alien creatures that live below. Will the aliens or the predators rule the day?

Finally, for the ever-loving Tom Hanks and Steven Spielberg fan, "The Terminal" touches down in theaters June 18. In the film, Hanks plays an Eastern European immigrant who flies to the United States. When his war-torn country is erased, thereby voiding his passport, he becomes a permanent resident of a New York airport.

So this summer, kick back and relax. Take a few hours to forget about the hectic craziness around yourself and indulge in a movie.

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What is the worst summer job you have ever had?

"Pizza Hut delivery. There was no CD player in the car, and I smelled like pizza all summer." - Rebecca Thornton, senior public relations

"Selling knives for CutCo. They say you don't have to go door-to-door, but you do, pushing products on people who clearly don't want them." - David Steiner, junior elementary education

"Selling pictures at Picture People. I loved the job, but had to wear an ugly safari vest and propeller hat." - Roxie Cardinal, senior public relations

"Target warehouse. Long hours, same routine, and I had allergies from the dusty trucks." - Brian McCoy, graduating senior music business

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PHOTOS BY LIEUTENANT JOHN ROY

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Not quite sure how you are going to have a great time this summer? Here are some suggestions:

1. Try a new sport.
2. Go camping, if weather permits, sleep under the stars.
3. Hit a bucket of balls at the driving range.
4. Go to a coffee shop with a friend or two and each order your favorite drink, then trade.
5. Start a journal or blog.
6. Take on a new project.
7. Make something original to decorate your home.
8. Go to an art gallery.
9. Watch your local paper for upcoming events.
10. Read a book from the NY Times best seller's list that you normally wouldn't (for example if you normally read romance novels, try a historical fiction or mystery book instead).
11. Pull a (harmless) practical joke on a friend or relative.
12. If you go on a long trip, “kidnap” something from a friend like a garden gnome, or a stuffed animal (as long as whatever you take won’t be terribly missed) and bring it along on your journey. Take pictures of your “hostage” at landmarks, trick out the car, etc, and send them back to your pal with notes from their missing friend.
14. Make a mix CD with all of your friends’ favorite songs, give them each a copy.
15. Try a new hobby.
16. Visit a place you have never been, even if it’s only a little town 50 miles away.
17. Revisit somewhere you haven’t been since you were a kid.
18. Ask someone you look up to if they will teach you something they enjoy or are really good at.
19. Go with friends to a thrift store and choose outfits for each other using the most hideous clothing you can find, ugliest outfit wins. Take your camera and use these pictures for blackmail later.
20. Write a poem, even if it’s really bad and starts out with something like, “Roses are red...”
Forgive and forget; learning to let go of stress before it destroys your summer

As the year winds down, there is a tremendous amount of stress on students. There are tests, homework, finals and graduation.

Money, girlfriends, boyfriends, family, friends, work, legal issues, death, drugs, pregnancies, etc. are the unpredictable stresses that always crop up at the worst time.

It's almost impossible to concentrate on anything else, other than your problems, and the last thing you need is to worry about school.

There are four ways to get over your problems, but it never happens. If this is how you handle stress remember, alcohol is a depressant and though there are some fun times, a problem will only become more of a problem.

My best friend and I got into a fight with a kid I didn't even know. We whopped his ass, but it only made the problem worse and everybody at the party thought I had an anger problem and needed to grow up. It was all over a girlfriend, who I'm not even with anymore.

"Experiencing heartbreaks is normal," Randy Robinette, psychologist and counselor at Central Washington University's counseling center, said. "Treasuire it. It lets you know that you're still alive."

Remember resorting to overeating, drugs and drinking is short term release of the problem, but in the long run it makes it worse. Short term gain equals long term loss.

According to Robinette, there are two methods to stress management, problem focused and emotion focused. Problem focused is taking care of business and the problem. If the problem is something you can't fix or is unavoidable, it is emotion focused. Emotion focused is doing things to make you feel good (other than drinking and drugs). Watching a movie, running, meditation, sports, just do things to get your mind off the problem and calm down and do things physically active to relieve stress.

Eating right, exercise, staying hydrated and getting the proper amount of sleep is great for bringing down the emotional stress.

"Not taking care of your body increases vulnerability and if your body is running on empty, then there's no feeling good mentally," Robinette said.

The worst thing for me is being alone. I would try to do homework, but when I read all I could about what was the problem. I got through pages of text, but couldn't remember what I read. I didn't want to read it again so I said forget it.

I got fed up and stopped caring about school. My grades slipped and it took all the 11 brain cells I had left to get my grades back up to passing.

How you go about fixing a stressful situation is up to you. Try not to drown yourself in depression. It is important to have fun and enjoy life.

If you simply dwell on what's wrong, it's not going to get better; take time off and have some fun.

"Don't always believe what you think," Robinette said. "Everybody wants things to be different, but people will be who they are and there's no changing it, so accept it."

Keep in mind that even if you're not going through some serious problems others around you might be feeling the worst they've ever been, so try to pick each other up. I've been through some serious shit and if it wasn't for my friends from Seattle and E-burg and a few understanding professors I don't know what type of stupid shit I would have done.

Summer is right around the corner and that means; bikinis, beer, baseball, barbeques, and beer. Try to focus on the positives and not dwell on the negatives.

If there is a problem that's eating you up somebody know and just remember college is only a few years of your life. These things will go away with time; things will get better.

Feel free to call the counseling center at Central at 963-1391, M/W/F 8-5, T/TH 8-7. For after hours help call the Kittitas County Crisis Line at 925-4168, and in case of an emergency call 911.

By Observer Staff

The Central Theatre Ensemble will be performing a series of student written/directed one act plays this week in the Milo Smith Tower Theatre. The eight shows have been divided into two bills, the Red Bill and the Blue Bill, and will be performed every other night until Saturday June 5.

The Red Bill consists of: "Killer Script," "58," "Extremely Desperate," "When Life Hands You Yenon," and "Real Love." The Red Bill performs Wednesday June 2 at 7 p.m. and Friday June 4 at 8 p.m.

The Blue Bill consists of: "Homie," "Bright Future #13," "Always The Storm," and "Hilarity Ensues." The Blue Bill performs Thursday June 3 at 7 p.m. and Saturday June 5 at 8 p.m.

Admission is $5, and tickets can be purchased at the Tower Theatre Box Office.

For more information call the Tower Theatre at 963-1774.
So much to do, only one summer to do it in

by Kayla Knott
Staff reporter

Many Central students who stick around Ellensburg during the summer to attend class, work, or to avoid the dreary thought of living with parents again, find that there isn't much to do around the town. Summer is usually spent floating the river or lying in the sun at the pond, but here are a few events that happen in Ellensburg that could add some variety to summer enjoyment.

ART WALK HERE

On the first Friday of each month a collection of local art galleries and businesses open their doors to the public from 5:30 p.m. to show off changing art exhibits. The event is referred to as a "walk" because each of the exhibits is located in different sites throughout Ellensburg and it is common for individuals to walk from site to site enjoying the summer evenings Ellensburg is known for. The following is a list of businesses participating in the First Friday Art Walk:

• Amy Edinger Art Gallery - 313 N. Pearl
• Clymer Museum - 416 N. Pearl St.
• D&M Coffee Downtown - Corner of 3rd & Pine St.
• Gallery One - 408 1/2 N. Pearl St.
• Hal Holmes Center - 201 N. Ruby
• Joseph Guggino Studio (The Frame Express) - 300 W. 3rd St.
• Kittitas County Historical Museum - 114 E. 3rd St.
• Salon Fenix - 103 E. 4th, Suite 200
• Sarah Spiregene Gallery - Located on Central's campus.

This is one event that is worth coming back to town for as it is known as the "biggest show on dirt" and it has helped put Ellensburg on the map. The Ellensburg Rodeo and Kittitas County Fair take place Labor Day weekend, September 3 through 6. Here is a quick peek at the events planned this year.

Thursday, September 2
10 a.m. - Kittitas County Fair opens
7 p.m. - Hall of fame banquet
Friday, September 3
12 p.m. - rodeo bowl: Central冷冷 Students and wildcats vs. Montana States at Tomlinson Stadium
6:45 p.m. - rodeo & crowning of Miss Rodeo Washington 2007
Saturday, September 4
9:30 a.m. - Western Parade
12:45 p.m. - Rodeo
8 p.m. - Pro Rodeo Bull Riding
Sunday, September 5
12:45 p.m. - Rodeo
7 p.m. - Poise in the Arena
Monday, September 6
8:30 a.m. - Cattle Baron Brunch
11:45 a.m. - Rodeo Finals

Have a safe and sunny summer. Thanks for reading the Observer.

We'll see you back next year.

Editor Austin Em & Observer

Be extraordinary, take a trip away from ordinary life

by Eve Tallmage
Scenic Director and
Gwen Escobar
Staff reporter

People are becoming frustrated with the rising prices of gas and food but don't let inflation spoil your summer vacation. According to Forbes' top 10 travel destinations this summer, Australia is the favored getaway. Discover another world while scuba diving in the Great Barrier Reef or swimming with the world's largest sharks. Take a walk through the rainforests of Hawaii or sail around her rugged coast, but don't forget to check out the 12 Apostles rock formation. From pristine rainforests to desert ecosystems, amazing vineyards to relaxing spa, Australia has something for everyone, whether you are there to relax or seeking adventure.

Forbes' second most popular destination is located on the Caribbean coast between Mexico and Guatemala and is home to the longest barrier reef in the western hemisphere. Forty percent of the English-speaking coast of Belize is protected as parks or national reserves. Swim in the waters of the Caribbean, hike the magnificent ruins, explore ancient Mayan temples, travel the tropical rainforests in search of exotic animals or island hop while kayaking among the caves of the three atolls (www.travelbelize.com).

Another popular destination is Mexico, a country bursting with culture, spicy food and a nightlife to capture anyone's interest. Travel the Yucatan Peninsula in search of bightfuls or cave paintings. Go while watching or kayak to a nearby island to find a secluded beach. Visit the elephantine ruins of Oaxaca while discovering the town's rich history. Or explore the ancient Mayan city of Chichen Itza on the Yucatan Peninsula (www.visitingmexico.com).

Stay within the borders of the Von, Tim Turner Band, Just for Kicks, Dan Balmer Trio, Little Bill & The Blue Notes, Sneakle Jan Quintet, Pearl Django, Darren Metamely, Sidewalk Stompers, Jake Bergevin & Javatown, Voices of Christ Gospel Singer and All Star Festival Big Band.

For more information and tickets call 1-888-925-2204 or 925-3137, or visit www.jazzinthevalley.com.

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Highlights from this summer's big concerts

Compiled by Sarah Heath
Staff reporter

June 16 - No Doubt/Blink 182, White River
June 18 - Emerson Drive & Shania Twain, Key Arena
June 23 - Kiss & Poison, White River
July 1 - Fleetwood Mac, Key Arena
July 5 - Sarah McLachlan, Key Arena
July 6 - "Nashville Star" Tour, Paramount Theatre
July 9 - Travis Tritt, Summer Nights at the Pier
July 10 - Van Warped Tour, Pier
July 11 - John Mayer, White River
July 15 - Lollapalooza, White River

Watch Eastern Grey Kangaroos box in Murramarang National Park, Australia (far left), discover the ancient Mayan pyramids in Chichen Itza or bike the Napa Valley in search of the best vintage.

Jazz in the Valley is an annual event that brings hundreds of visitors to Ellensburg. It takes place July 30 through August 1 in downtown Ellensburg. The event offers a week-end full of jazz, blues, swing and Dixieland music in indoor and outdoors venues, beer gardens, wine tasting and art.

This year, 20 acts will be performing in the nine venues. A three-day pass costs $30, but evening and day passes are also available. Last year's event was nearly a sellout, so make plans ahead of time to attend the festivities.

Concerts will be performed Friday, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Saturday, 12 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The bands that will be performing:

• Paul Delay Band, Greta Matias Trio, Jon Hammer Trio, Ellen Whyne Band, Jonathan Hanson Trio, Ryan Taylor Group, Henry Cooper Band, Central Student Quartet, Scott Osborn Band, Just for Kicks, Dan Balmer Trio, Little Bill & The Blue Notes, Sneakle Jan Quintet, Pearl Django, Darren Metamely, Sidewalk Stompers, Jake Bergevin & Javatown, Voices of Christ Gospel Singer and All Star Festival Big Band.

For more information and tickets call 1-888-925-2204 or 925-3137, or visit www.jazzinthevalley.com.

The Chimpanzees & Human Communication Institute (CHCI) is located on Central's campus, on the corner of Nicholson Boulevard and D Street. The program is home to three chimpanzees who have acquired extensive American Sign Language (ASL) vocabularies. Washoe, Loulis and Dar gesture and vocalize the same free living chimps would, but also use ASL with humans and one mother.

CHCI offers chimpanzees, which are one-hour workshops discussing research on the chimps, their sign language conversations and provides personal observation of Washoe, Loulis and Dar.

Workshops cost $10 for adults or $7.50 for Central students and children under 18 years of age. All proceeds from chimpanzee work will help CHCI Reservations are recommended. Call 963-2244 for more information, times or to make reservations.

Spend a summer day driving through wine country with friends, enjoying wine tasting and the landscape. The Yakima Valley is well known for its wineries. There are about 32 wineries located between Yakima and the Tri-Cities including Columbia Crest, Silver Lake, Hyatt, Yakima River and Snoqualmie.

There are organized tours, as well as information on how to plan your own adventure through wine country at www.yakimavalleylewine.com. Watch Eastern Grey Kangaroos box in Murramarang National Park, Australia (far left), discover the ancient Mayan pyramids in Chichen Itza or bike the Napa Valley in search of the best vintage.

Be extraordinary, take a trip away from ordinary life.
Singers, sports and summer: a perfect combination

by Sarah Heath
Staff reporter

With concerts galore, huge sporting events, and other regional activities, there is simply no good excuse to be bored this summer. Classic favorites fill the amphitheaters, and new experiences can be found around every corner.

Every summer, fans flock to the Gorge Amphitheatre for concert events and a sunny outdoor atmosphere. The Gorge won't let them down this year. There is a range of concerts planned to suit almost every musical taste. The big perennial event for punk music is the Van's Warped Tour, with bands such as New Found Glory, Anti-Flag, Flogging Molly, NOFX and Yellowcard.

Country music fans don't fret, because Tim McGraw shows up later this summer. Ja Rule, Chingy and Mario Winans are just a few celebrities making it to KUBE 93.3's Summer Jam 2004. And to top it all off, Dave Matthews Band and Jason Mraz have multiple shows planned for the first week of September.

For those stuck on the west side, the White River Amphitheatre hosts a range of stars this summer too. Classics like Kiss, Poison, and Fleetwood Mac join the lineup with pop favorites John Mayer, No Doubt, Blink-182 and Alanis Morisette. And who can forget this year's Ozzfest, with Judas Priest, Slipknot, and the Osbourne.

This summer, Lollapalooza is upping the ante," Claudette Silver, executive director for the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce, said. "Both Seattle and Chicago do something similar to this event."

One of the most prominent cows visible downtown now is the "Scoop Cowman" cow, sitting in the Daily Record office. Sponsored by the Daily Record, artist Kimiko Atkins decorated it and the proceeds from the auction went to United Way.

"It was a great draw for Ellensburg," Walker said. "It attracted both the local community and tourists alike.

Local charities benefiting from this event included Gallery One, Ellensburg Rodens, Jazz in the Valley, Clymer Museum of Art and others. Each sponsored paid around two thousand dollars for one clean, blank cow. It was then up to the inspiration of the artists to create a unique cow for auction.

So how long does a moo point, or cow's opinion, not matter? In Ellensburg, the thought of the cows invokes a spirit of community and a smile.

Kicking it on-stage, KISS will be performing at the White River Amphitheatre this summer for one-sided and has not focused on the needs of ordinary people. This has to change."

Other big concert events in Seattle include Shania Twain, Sarah McLachlan, Eric Clapton and Alan Jackson.

Bumbershoot comes to Seattle Center September 3, and brings four days of music from more than 500 performers. Headliners for the festival are The Pixies, Nas and Nickelback. Bumbershoot has been going since 1971, and does not just feature music. It celebrates all kinds of artists, from poets to dancers to painters.

If music isn't your thing, there are plenty of sporting events to watch. Mariners games are a family favorite and ticket prices are as low as $7. Soccer fans can show support this year for two British teams coming to the Northwest, Celtic FC and Scottish favorites Celtic FC as part of an American tour. Tickets range in price from $35-100. Hardcore fans can also go the day before to see the teams practice for $35.

For anyone staying in Ellensburg, Jazz in the Valley is a must-see event. It brings 20 musical acts of the jazz and blues genres, as well as wine tasting, a farmer's market, and children's activities. A full festival pass for all three days is $30, but tickets for individual nights can also be purchased for $10.

Maybe you're looking to get away from the norm and the entertainment business. Summer hosts a ton of events to suit all tastes. Think you're in shape? Then ride 200 miles in the Seattle to Portland bicycle race this July. A renaissance themed Canterbury Faire is held during August in Kent, with music and theatre. Almost every city in the Northwest has its own festival, so keep your eyes open for open when your city event will happen. Visit www.experiencewashington.com, where you can run a search by location or by date for fun summer events.

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**Sports**

## The year in review

by Andrew Grinaker  
Sports editor  
Patrick Carlson  
Asst. Sports editor  
and  
Amanda Schank  
Staff reporter

### Wrestling

**Record:** 5 wins, 10 losses  
**Place in Conference:** 8th  
**Stats:** Counting individual performances, the team had a total of 113 wins, 141 losses. Counting individual performances, the team had a total of 19 pins. Counting individual performances, the team scored 344 points in escapes but only 204 points in escapes were scored against them.  
**Key Meet:** Central celebrated its first win of the year in the Pacific Duel, 21-20.  
**Individual Standout:** Senior Aaron Mann qualified for nationals and finished 1-2 for the tournament.

### Baseball

**Record:** 28-22  
**Record in Conference:** 12-12  
**Stats:**  
- Team batting average: .335  
- Team HR: 42  
- Team fielding average: .954  
**Individual Standout:** Senior catcher Scott Wilson hit in 25 straight games, a school record.  
**Key Games:** On senior day, the Wildcats offense blitzed Western Baptist 17-2 and 10-2 in a pair of games. Central scored 27 runs and recorded 41 hits in the two games.  
**Key Game:** The Wildcats barely missed the playoffs, taking third in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference. It was a drastic turnaround for the baseball team, which finished 20-33 in the 2003 season.

### Softball

**Record:** 22-21  
**Record in Conference:** 12-12  
**Stats:**  
- Team batting average: .268 with 18 HR and 301 hits for the season.  
**Individual Standout:** Freshman Mallory Holtman led the team with 44 hits in 42 games.  
**Key Game:** A 5-2 win over Humboldt State earns Central its first winning season in team history.

### Men's Basketball

**Record:** 9-18  
**Record in Conference:** 6-12  
**Stats:**  
- Average attendance per home game was 1,372.  
- Averaged .302 from three-point range.  
- Total team shooting average was .432.  
**Individual Standout:** Senior Scott Freymond led the team, averaging 14.2 points per game.  
**Key Game:** Central extended their winning streak in the middle of the season to five games with a 95-84 high energy, up-tempo win at Saint Martin’s College.

### Women's Basketball

**Record:** 17-10  
**Record in Conference:** 11-7  
**Stats:** Central women averaged 72.9 points per game with 255 steals and 105 blocked shots.  
**Individual Standout:** Freshman Laura Wright broke Central’s season scoring record for a freshman and receives GNAC Freshman of the Year.  
**Key Game:** Central comes from behind and wins in overtime to keep their playoff hopes alive with a dramatic overtime victory over the University of Alaska-Anchorage 82-77.
Football

Record: 6-4
Record in Conference: 2-1
Stats: Central averaged 28.9 points per game, while rushing 1,549 and passing for 2,453 yards. Sophomore LaAnne McGahery led the team with 344 kills in 26 matches and junior Kate Reome broke Central's career assist record at 3,160.

Individual Standout: Junior Stephanie Stine's 34th place showing in the 6k.

Volleyball

Record: 13-13
Record in Conference: 12-6
Stats: The Central volleyball team combined for 1,519 kills, 1,387 assists and 125 aces.

Individual Standout: Sophomore LeAnne McGahery led the team with 344 kills in 26 matches and junior Kate Reome broke Central's career assist record at 3,160.

Key Game: A season ending 3-1 win over Western Oregon earned Central volleyball a 13-13 overall record for the season.

Cross Country

At the NCAA Division II West region championships, the men took 12th, while the women took 6th. The highlight of the season was individual junior Jason Porter's 41st place in the 10k and junior Stephanie Stine's 34th place showing in the 6k.

Track & Field

During the recent NCAA Division II outdoor Track and Field championships in Walnut, Calif., senior Justin Lawrence placed 6th in the triple jump and sophomore Terran Legard had a personal best, finishing 7th in the 400-meter.

Earlier in the season, Central placed third in team standings at the GNAC indoor championship, along with a third place team finish in the GNAC outdoor championships.

America yet to jump on the soccer bandwagon

Opinion by Takuya Funaki  
Staff reporter

What is the most popular sport all over the world? American people would choose baseball, football or basketball. Many people enjoy playing and watching them, but none of those is the most popular. What the majority of people in the world get crazy for is soccer.

The reason soccer is the most popular sport is the number of fans and the range of countries in which soccer is played. For example, soccer in Europe, South America and Asia is extremely popular. Few Americans were excited about the World Cup 2002 held in Japan and Korea, while soccer maniacs from different counties shared their excitements with each other.

Soccer is a team sport. There are 10 field players and a goal keeper on each team. Two teams compete for the light of the season was individual junior Jason Porter's 41st place in the 10k and junior Stephanie Stine's 34th place showing in the 6k.

Football

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Individual Standout: Sophomore LeAnne McGahery led the team with 344 kills in 26 matches and junior Kate Reome broke Central's career assist record at 3,160.

Key Game: Defeated Western Washington 29-20 in front of a record 16,932 fans at Seahawks Football Stadium.

Individual Standout: Junior Andrea Quick, sophomore Leia Spillman, junior Erin Tomaszewski took 10th in conference with time of 1:44.16 and 3:46.35, respectively.

Notables: Junior Emily von Jentzen 16th in 1650 Freestyle with time of 18:47.55. Freshman Stacey Rupert 20th in 200 backstroke with time of 2:20.68.

Key Meet: Women's team finishes 8th at Wildcat Invitational meet.

Individual Standout: Junior Andrea Quick 26th in 100 butterfly with personal best time of 1:02.25.

Men's Swimming

Record: 1 win, 7 losses
Place in Conference: 7th out of 10 teams
Stats: 400 medley relay of freshman Mike Maier, freshman R.J. Price, senior Cliff Brooke, senior Matt Kalkoske took 7th in conference with time of 3:39.46.

200 freestyle relay of freshman Jake Crist, junior Kyle MacDonald, Brooke, Kalkoske took 5th in conference with time of 1:28.27.

Brooke was 4th at conference in 500 Freestyle with a time of 4:40.22.

Key Swim Meet: Only win in duel meet against Univ. of Puget Sound 139-65.

Individual Standout: Sophomore James Olsen 2nd at conference in 100 Freestyle with time of 45:55.

WELL WORTH THE DRIVE!
Ditch the DH in the American League

Opinion by Amanda Schank
Staff reporter

It's a game of strategy, skill and occasional luck. It's a relationship between nine players, their coaches and a manager. It's a pitch, a hit, a throw and a catch.

baseball is America's favorite pastime for a reason.

The game changed in 1973 when the American League clubs approved the DH, and it remained until 1976. The DH's only purpose in the game is to focus on defense.

The DH was instituted to make the game more exciting for fans by involving the DH in the offense. It worked and the American League kept the system.

Today, however, the system no longer makes sense. In fact, the price that baseball pays for the DH far outweighs the advantages.

Baseball has always been a thinking man's game. A strategy is involved that requires players to think about every single pitch, every single game and every single hit. The DH diminishes this strategy and takes away from some of the actual thinking. Instead of the manager having to choose between a pinch hitter or a sacrifice bunt, the decision is now left to the DH. The DH is responsible for making this decision.

Some people say that the DH allows for more excitement. Is this not the reason that we watch baseball? The DH is a marketing tool that is kept as a novelty. It is a way to cater to fans who respond only to excitement and entertainment. The DH is a marketing tool, and the American League is the one paying for it.

The American League supports the DH position and its use of prolonging player's careers, yet they are simply prolonging the inevitable. Certain jobs have an age limit and playing professional sports is one of them. You don't see an NBA basketball player coming in the game only to shoot a free throw for someone. If a player is old enough for the manager not to want him on the field, then he shouldn't be allowed to play at all.

The DH's only purpose in the game is to focus on defense. Those people cannot do anything but pitch at the game. The DH is a pitch, a hit, a throw and a catch.

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Hitting is what baseball is all about. The batter, to focus on defense. Those people cannot do anything but pitch at the game. The DH is a pitch, a hit, a throw and a catch.

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TALK OVER OUR LEASE! We need 3 people willing to take over our lease in university this summer! Nice 4 bedroom house, 2 bath, huge walk-in closet in each of the 3 bedrooms, huge living room with fireplace, and single car garage. Walk to CWU. $300/month + utilities/available. Complete with full kitchen, washer/dryer, dishwasher, and all utilities paid. Take over lease in August. $295/month plus utilities. Rent a room with me. Call me at 963-9972.

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Saturday Sales: Used cars, boat, campers, motorcycles, tools, antiques, clothing, household, and furniture. 9am - 3pm. Saturday, June 12, for about an hour. Lunch or dinner's on me. Contact Vicki: 509.392.3050.

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