Straight from the street—What do you think about Residence Living’s decision to delay an announcement of four accounts of voyeurism?

Tim Floyd, junior, law and justice
“I think the students have a right to know that a person is running around invading their privacy.”

Kim Hurst, junior, biology
“I understand it because you don’t want people freaking out, but I think I would want to know that I could be in the shower without someone peeping in on me.”

Jeff McCord, senior, geography
“If it was announced people could watch out for him. I doubt it would hinder the investigation.”

Jessica Jones, freshman
“One of them was in my dorm. There should have been a warning. It would have scared people but that’s better than being watched.”

Doug Hansen, freshman
“I think I would let the police handle it so they could keep it from happening to someone else.”

DavidDickphrase editor

Local news at a glance

Voter trends explored
POSC 315, Political Campaigns and Elections, a summer-quarter seminar, will analyze voter behavior, political misbehavior and the rules of election campaigns during the first four-week session. Students will finish the class by making predictions about the outcome of presidential and congressional races.

Menus online
Dining Services has a page at the university’s web site, where net-surfing diners can see menus for the dining halls, catering price lists, employment information, and send comments via electronic mail. The page’s address is http://tahoma.cwu.edu:2000/~dining.

Do not be alarmed
Central’s collection of Macintosh computers have not been affected by faults that prompted Apple to issue a “service alert” last week. Donna Blanton, electronic maintenance services manager, said Apple will repair any systems that display symptoms described in the alert, such as total system freezes and monitor color changes.

Have fun
Classes are canceled and all campus offices will be closed for the observance of Memorial Day, Monday, May 27.

Seattle mayor visits Ellensburg
Norm Rice, mayor of Seattle, is the first candidate for governor to come to Ellensburg this election year. Roger and Deborah Fouts, seen here outside the Clynr Museum, were two of the people Rice talked with as he toured historic downtown Ellensburg last Saturday afternoon. Kittitas County was the second stop on a whirlwind 15-day tour of Washington’s 39 counties.

Mack attacks ignorance
by William Baldyga

Listen for a few minutes to Carl Bernard Mack’s words referring to the lack of knowledge people have about African-American history: “ignorance,” “stereotypes,” “fear,” “the philosophy of people.” These are all reasons he has heard.

It is no wonder Mack, a Seattle Metro engineer, investigated further into the history of his people and decided blacks needed to be educated on the contributions of their culture.

“I got into the study of my race because this white guy at work knew more about my history than I did.”

See MACK/page 3

Computers to cut credit evaluation time

by Brien Bartels
Assistant news editor

Central’s existing system of credit evaluation takes about eight to 10 weeks to complete.

Oftedahl said when DARS is fully operational students will be able to order an evaluation from the registrar’s office. Advisers will be able to pull DARS reports off the university’s computer network during meetings with students to track their progress toward degrees or when students are “shopping” for a major.

“We don’t mean for it to replace advising, and I know that some students may think that it does, but it’s really a report specific to the student,” Oftedahl said.

By 1997, students will receive reports from DARS prior to registration, or when they enter into a major.

There are plans to install DARS at Central’s web page.

But not everyone will benefit from the technology. Because of the volume of data that must be transferred into the database from paper files and transcripts, transfer students are not included in the system. Education majors are not yet included, because that department is changing its degree requirements.

Oftedahl said next fall’s transfer students will be included in DARS, and education majors will be included at a later phase.

Registrar Carolyn Wells said Central decided to obtain the software from Miami University for reasons of price and quality. DARS cost around $20,000, compared to $120,000 for some systems.

“Of the schools that were using credit evaluation software, they had the most successful system,” said Wells.

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See MACK/page 3

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Pinched packs and mace attacks

Campus Cops
by William Baldyga

Monday, May 13, 8:40 a.m.
A 21-year-old woman’s backpack was taken from a desk at the library. The victim’s stuff was later found in the southwest corner of the library, however, $40, the backpack and her CWU identification card were missing.

Monday, May 13, 11:20 a.m.
A 31-year-old woman said her ’91 Oldsmobile was broken into sometime the night before. She reported her purse had been taken and estimated the loss at $210. The vehicle was unlocked at the time.

Monday, May 13, 10 p.m.
Police are investigating the disappearance of $1,000 worth of stereo components from SUB Rm. 214. There were no signs of forced entry into the room.

Tuesday, May 14, 6:30 p.m.
A 19-year-old man riding a motorcycle was contacted by police while doing 45 mph in a 15 mph zone. The police are investigating the driver was warned about not having an appearance and letting someone ride in the car.

Ask police to the individual.

Wednesday, May 15, 8:50 p.m.
An 18-year-old man was contacted and advised against selling magazines on campus. The man was selling subscriptions without permission from the business office.

Friday, May 17, 12 a.m.
Officers contacted a 17-year-old man riding a bike recklessly in the area of 8th Avenue. The police suspected the man to be intoxicated and as they attempted to speak with him he fled.

Officers began a foot pursuit that led to the suspect getting subdued with pepper mace. The individual was arrested and later released to his parents.

Central student awarded scholarship

by William Baldyga

Editor

A CWU student in the loss control management major was the recipient of the state’s most prestigious award for students in that field.

Are you looking for an apartment Spring, Summer, or Fall Quarter?

Anchor M Apartments is now accepting applications for Spring, Summer, & Fall quarters.

Stop by the Anchor M office and pick up an application, or call 925-2725 for more information.

1901 N. Walnut
Ellensburg

Alcoholics Anonymous

Meetings held every Wednesday:
Noon, SUB 105
Monday & Friday:
Noon, SUB 107
Open to all students, staff, faculty & community members

For more information stop by the D.A.P.P.E.R. office, SUB 106, or call 963-3213

Power pole issue could be over

The administration has come up with several options for the new power pole route.

In a report assembled by Dick Brown, science facility project manager, he recommended a route that goes east across D Street, then along the Town Irrigation Canal, then turns south back to the existing line.

The actual route will be decided during a teleconference between President Nelson and the Board of Trustees next week. The time has yet to be determined. The public is invited to attend. For more information call Barbara Radke at 963-2129.

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Students could work all night

by Jo Lynn Draper
Staff reporter

A 24-hour computer lab is one option the ASCWU-BOD and Computing Telecommunications Systems (CTS) are proposing for next year's technology fee.

The Board of Trustees will make a decision on the technology fee proposal at the June meeting.

Brian Dolman, ASCWU president, said he would like to see a 24-hour computer lab open within a year after initiation of the new fee.

"Until we could get a lab setup we would try and use what we already have," said Dave Storla, manager of the academic labs for CTS.

Storla said the ASCWU-BOD is emphasizing where technology fee goes.

"We would envision a cooperative effort working with what the students want and what CTS is doing right now," Storla said.

The 24-hour computer lab will most likely be placed in the SUB and have IBM and Macintosh computers, Dolman said.

The computer lab can be staffed full time using student assistants, or part-time using a security device like surveillance cameras when student assistants are out, Storla said.

Computers can be rigged with a box or a micropchip that alerts Campus Police when a computer is disconnected.

"He who defines, rules," Mack said with enthusiasm about the freeing of slaves and of the roles other prominent figures played in the growth of the nation. With wide-eyed interest, the audience followed him on his journey through history.

That kind of interest by people wanting to learn about their heritage is exactly the reason he decided to do the calendar, Black Heritage Day.

"When I got out of Mississippi State I couldn't tell you 100 words about my heritage," Mack said.

With his credit cards he spent $25,000 of his own money to get the first calendar off the ground. Each page of the calendar tells of a different contribution made by an African-American need to take a look at more than just their history, but their future as well. He urged blacks to think about the freeing of slaves and of the roles other prominent figures played in the growth of the nation.

"I think it would be really great because I know a lot of people are up late studying," said Skye Silcox, sophomore.

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In memory of a friend

Eight years ago, when I was a raw Marine fresh out of boot camp, I met Lance Corporal Steve Bentzlin — my first squad leader. He wasn’t the larger-than-life, gun ho, John Wayne type of Marine leader I had pictured he would be. He was actually a soft-spoken, intelligent man who made it his mission to train us — and the other newbies — in the art of war.

Bentzlin was a seasoned veteran, having served in exotic locations like Guantanamo Bay, Cuba — though anyone having served there will tell you it’s far from exotic. He taught me things you never saw in the Guidebook for Marines — the Bible of the Marine Recruit — or the School of Infantry. He taught me stuff that would help give me the edge to survive if I ever went into combat.

Before too long we went our separate ways, as was most often the case in the Marines, I went on a six-month deployment with the unit, while Bentzlin transferred to another unit before we left San Diego.

We didn’t see each other again until May of 1990. By then we were both corporals — non-commissioned officers — and were both working toward becoming section leaders in our respective units. Bentzlin was over in the 1st Battalion, 9th Marines — The Walking Dead — as we called them. We talked about how he liked it over there, people in the unit we knew — just general small talk as we caught up. We soon parted that day in May, 1990, and that was the last time I saw him alive.

Two months later, while nursing a hangover in the Philippines I watched Iraqi tanks roll through Kuwait City on CNN. A month after that we were in the Persian Gulf.

In mid-January we got the news that the Iraqis had attacked a small Saudi town called Khafji, and some casualties in the art of war.

Steve Bentzlin was listed among the dead. ’

In memory of a friend

Letters staff

Student slams Gay Pride Week

To the Editor:

Kudos to Krista Goodman and her aspirations of leading GALA in being a “left force” at Central. Its about time Central has a gay pride week. The last thing we want is people ashamed of their gender identity, whatever it may be.

Inviting internationally known, well respected, famed author of countless best-selling sexual self-help books, Dan Savage, and putting in a venue is brilliant. That is exactly what students need in order to understand and accept homosexuality. Good stuff, full blown diversity in action. My MIT 380 textbook should have the chapter in section 1. Diversity in the workplace.

I can’t wait to see what the forum holds, but I have some ideas for next year. Speakers can talk on topics such as “Traditional family values, what are they good for?” Or else, “How to combat conservatives, religious groups, or anyone that champions morality.”

I thought I had to wait to get to my career before I got Diversity Programming, but I can get a head start here. Some buddy folks, being different, is what I mean really different j.e., in fact: its American, Baseball, Mom, apple pie, and gay pride.

So keep your chin up, have pride, and remember normalities by.

Ward Bischoff
Student

Residence Living balking on Peeping Tom issue

To the Editor:

I am appalled at the decision that Residence Living made to keep the property of a Peeping Tom under his hats. The students of this campus, especially the ones that reside in Residence Halls, should be the main concern of the campus staff. We are led to believe that this is a safe environment to reside in. Yes, there has not been a significant amount of problems like this one that have taken place on this campus. But, it only takes one time to have a traumatic ending.

I am thankful that none of the girls involved in the four incidents were hurt. But what would this campus have to if one of them had? Safety should have been the main concern and, I don’t think that it was. Notification would not have caused panic on campus wide. If done properly, every female on this campus could have been able to take the necessary action in protecting herself. Notifying the students of the situation does not cause needless worry. It is the right of every student, and the job of every staff member on this campus to protect the students’ life. I would have been extremely angry if I was a victim of this man, and found out that the campus had knowledge that was going on and had done nothing so protect anyone else. We are not guinea pigs for the CFST (Campus Problem Solving Team) to check and evaluate the problem solving skills they have acquired.

As for the contradiction on the arrest, we are not going to get their priorities straight in who is the most important. By the action taken it was not the safety of the students on this campus.

Amy Goodall
Student

Library late fees assessed against students

Dear Editor:

I returned some books to the library. Admittedly they were one day past the grace period and was charged $2.25 for the late fee. This much I somewhat expected although the fee seems like a steep little. Through out the day my attitude soured. I learned that the circulation department that teachers are not held to the same scrutiny. When I asked a faculty member they said that there are faculty members who abuse this policy. An other faculty member said he even

know of retired faculty that have had books for over five years — yet are never assessed fees. My concerns comes because the books I checked out were required texts for the class. However, I as the student must renew, return and pay fees on books whereas the faculty is seemingly privileged from these same duties. Are teachers not able to perform such a minute task? A task they ask their own students to perform. Why should the school expect a student to more readily be able to pay fines than a fully-paid

staff member of CWU? I ask the Observer to print this letter so that the school can be made aware of 1) the miscommunication and 2) the blatant elitist attitude of Central Washington University that frees faculty from these same duties. As a former teacher myself, I CANNOT understand the lehitarian and apparent unpreparedness of faculty that have demanded for such a policy.

Kirk Lee
Student

LETTER WRITERS:

All letters must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday before the week of publication date. Letters must be typewritten and less than 300 words. All letters MUST include your name and phone number for verification. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.

The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste.

Send letters to: Bouillon 222, Ellensburg, WA 98926; or bring them to the newsroom (Bouillon 222, FAX 963-1027). You may also send letters via e-mail to Observer@cwu.edu.

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Kirk Lee
Student

-- but not teachers
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We will be open summer quarter, June 17 thru August 16,
from 8:00 am to noon and 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm.
Anyone who has attended CWU during any of
the past 3 quarters is eligible for these services.
Please call for an appointment.
Health Center: 963-1881
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The Student Mind During a Final Exam.

- The prof never covered this!
- I knew I should have read the book.
- Prayers for a miracle, flood, fire or tornado.
- The TA's kinda cute.
- Summer break.
- Eeny, meeny, miny, moe...
- *Soon this will all be behind me*.
- Panic zone.
- Because your brain doesn't have wheels.

Here's fast-acting relief from the pressure of school: graduating seniors and oral students can get $4.00 cash back on the purchase of lease or any

Adrian Brockway
Student
Shumate should take over as basketball coach

It is my opinion that if Dr. Shumate does not like the lack of color on the men's basketball team she should take over the position. As head coach she could mentor the types of players she saw during March Madness. I welcome this move, I would be happy to see players of such caliber take the court at Nicholson Pavilion. These top players would bring national exposure to our little school, and of course, fewer losses on the court.
Japanese film and TV star attends Central

by Lori Bigelow
Staff reporter

Mitsunori Iwasaki, a Central student, pursuing his degree in international relations, is already a working television and movie actor in Tokyo. He's worked with top names such as Richard Gere and acclaimed producer Akira Kurosawa.

"When I was 8 years old, my grandmother found that my shy personality was interesting," Iwasaki said. "She encouraged me to broaden my horizons by entering into theater."

At the age of 10, Iwasaki made his television debut, which turned into a difficult experience. Three days before his appearance, his grandmother died. "It was very sad and difficult for me," Iwasaki said. "She was my inspiration and she didn't get a chance to see me work.

When he was 14 years old, Iwasaki starred in the movie, "Rhapsody in August," with Richard Gere, produced by Akira Kurosawa.

"We would eat lunch and dinner together, and sometimes play catch," Iwasaki said. "I was very impressed by Richard Gere. Usually big actors and actresses have huge egos, but he was very kind and considerate."

Iwasaki has also done other movies including "Dreams," a film with eight short stories. He has done several television programs including "The Yen Family," a very popular show in Hong Kong, and "Seventeen," a story about seven high school students. However, Iwasaki doesn't want to be limited to just working in Japan. He said he is aiming for world recognition.

"Iwasaki and three other students from another religion in a fun atmosphere," said Schroeder. "We are looking into the fun side of June." Iwasaki prefers to play rock, but he said it may be too loud for the SUB. Until school is out, this multi-talented actor/performer said he will spend his time on campus, live on the street, and perform. "I have the desire and the luck to do it," Iwasaki said.

Mrs. Winterbourne sizzles in the spring

by Sarah Petty
Staff reporter

"Mrs. Winterbourne" is a great film for the summer. Starring Shirley MacLaine ("Steel Magnolians," "Guarding Tess"), Ricki Lake, and Brendan Fraser ("Encino Man," "With Honors"). This light-hearted romantic comedy is a great way to spend a rainy afternoon. This film is about a young woman who wrangles her way into high society by pretending to be the daughter-in-law of an aristocratic British family.

Most of the film is done as a flashback to events prior to the beginning of the movie. Connie, (Ricki Lake), runs away at the age of 18 to New York City to give her fighting parents "more room." During her first day in the Big Apple, she meets Steve, a car stereo thief. He takes her in and they share a somewhat pleasant relationship until Steve learns that Connie is pregnant. Steve is a jerk who won't have anything to do with Connie or the baby. So, with no home and no money, Connie is left with one choice—live on the street.

While on her way to a homeless shelter on the other side of town, Connie is accidentally whisked onto a train heading for Boston. This is where she meets Hugh, (Brendan Fraser), and his wife, Patricia, who is also expecting a baby. The train wrecks, killing both Hugh and his wife. Connie wakes up in the hospital having already delivered her child. Somehow, she is mistaken for Patricia. "Connie" is pronounced dead while "Patricia" goes home to Boston to meet her in-laws. Much to Connie's surprise, Hugh has a twin brother Bill, (also Brendan Fraser), who is suspicious all along about his "sister-in-law's" identity, while Mrs. Winterbourne (Shirley MacLaine), welcomes Connie and her baby with open arms. From there, the movie is filled with humor and hilarious sarcasm.

The casting for this movie couldn't have been better. Who else but Steve, the car stereo thief, learns that Connie is really alive and well in Boston. He pays her a visit and torments her with threats that lead to the action that the movie opens up with.

As everyone knows, nothing lasts forever. Connie's cover is blown, and it is uncertain if she'll still be welcome in the Winterbourne home. But the movie ends on a touching note, and the audience is left with a warm happy feeling.

"Guys, don't be deceived! This is not a 'chick flick.' I enjoyed it and I think, if men give this movie a chance, they will enjoy it too."

Jewish Student Organization at Central

by Mindy Goldfarb
Assistant scene editor

The diversity of Central's clubs has just expanded. There's a new club joining the Central family, the Jewish Student Organization (JSO).

This is the first Jewish club ever formed at Central. "One main purpose of this club is to put out information to get rid of ignorance about Judaism on campus," Sabrina Mansfield, the president of JSO, said.

They plan to have activities such as movies, game nights, outdoor activities and trips to Temple Beth Shalom in Yakima.

"Many students experience feelings of isolation and fear when leaving home," Joanna Wilner, a club member, said. "We want to offer a fun, informal support network to both Jewish and non-Jewish students.

The club participates in informal shabbat services on Friday nights and is currently working toward increasing membership.

"It is never too late to learn about your religion or to learn more about another religion in a fun atmosphere," Mansfield said.

For Central's first Gay Pride Week, Dan Savage, sex advice columnist for The Stranger newspaper, radio talk show host, and yes, drag queen, made an appearance at the Central Cafe, May 15. For two hours Savage fielded questions from an audience who were brought to tearing laughter many times, and also enlightened about what it means to be a gay person in America.

For Central's first Gay Pride Week, Dan Savage, sex advice columnist for The Stranger newspaper, radio talk show host, and yes, drag queen, made an appearance at the Central Cafe, May 15. For two hours Savage fielded questions from an audience who were brought to tearing laughter many times, and also enlightened about what it means to be a gay person in America.

"You're just so happy," he said. Iwasaki said he really enjoys living in America and will miss it very much when he goes home on July 13. "The sun in Ellensburg feels so good," Iwasaki said. "In Japan it's very humid and you just sweat a lot."

If he could stay in America he would, but in Japan, he has a lot to do as an actor. For the remainder of his stay in America, Iwasaki is looking forward to spending time with the friends he has made, and possibly making time to practice his hobby, the drums. "Iwasaki and three other students want to perform at the SUB," Scott Schroeder, of AUAP said. "We are looking into the fun side of June." Iwasaki prefers to play rock, but he said it may be too loud for the SUB. Until school is out, this multi-talented actor/performer said he will spend his time on campus, live on the street, and perform. "I have the desire and the luck to do it," Iwasaki said.
A razor, an arboretum, and two dudes release new CDs

You could slap a different name on this puppy and never really know the difference. There's nothing notably individual about her style.

The song "Oop's Too Late" easily takes the door prize for most annoying song of the year. The obnoxious whine of "Oops too late, I'm all over your baby" is just a little too much for my nerves.

If you're planning to open a dance club in your dorm room, this may be a wise investment for you. Otherwise, the repetitiveness of this album could easily drive you to the point of insanity.

soundgarden's new release, "Down on the Upside," can best be described as hypnotic monotony.

The theme of the album gives a sense of Soundgarden's style, but it lacks the individuality that might make it great. Few of the songs on the album could stand alone.

Many of them left me wondering if Soundgarden wasn't just replaying the same song at different tempos. It's difficult to know when one stops and the next begins unless you're really paying attention.

In a recent interview, Soundgarden said that they never even rehearsed most of the songs on the album before they recorded. It shows.

Some parts that incorporate great melodies and some good harmony, but most of the tracks sound gritty and the lyrics are garbled. Were they recording in a closet or somewhere else?

I thought about five songs out of the 16 were worth a listen. They include "Burden In My Hand," "Blew Up the Outside World," "Switch Open," "Overflower," and "Boot Camp." None of these are what I would call incredibly moving, but they all had some pretty nice aspects.

"Switch Open," for instance, has good percussion and a really nice melody along with some great vocal harmony. The vocals sounded almost like additional instruments in parts.

Soundgarden also used some pretty uncharacteristic instruments in parts.

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Brooks and Dunn have come up with something comparable called, "Redneck Rhythm & Blues." This song has the same fast tempo, and upbeat lyrics as "Boot Scootin Boogie.

Brooks and Dunn are moving up on the country charts with the new hit single "My Maria." This song gives its listeners a chance to hear a variety of instruments. Many people enjoy this song because of its upbeat tempo and fun lyrics. This isn't a stereotypical country tune, it's a song that will get you on your feet.

These two extraordinary singers put their voices together like no other duo. Brooks and Dunn have claimed the Country Music Association's "Duo of the Year," for the last four years, and were one of the top five grossing live country acts in 1994-95.

Their previous hits such as "Boot Scootin Boogie," have brought people visions of line dancing. Their new CD, Brooks and Dunn have come up with something comparable called, "Redneck Rhythm & Blues." This song has the same fast tempo, and upbeat lyrics as "Boot Scootin Boogie.

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One-act plays to premiere

by Bonnie Hughes
Staff reporter

A series of one-act plays will be performed at Tower Theater beginning at 8 p.m. on May 30 and 31. Students as well as the general public will be able to see "Geezeland," "On Tidy Endings," and "Rosenthal Pumpernickel" for a $1 donation.

In addition, two filmed performances will also be shown. These are "Dueling Banjos" and "He Gave Me the Moon." A public showing of the two filmed plays will be held at 7 p.m. on May 29 in Shaw Smyer. The specific room has yet to be determined.

The one-act plays are directed by, performed by, and in some cases, written by Central students. This year three plays have been written by students: "Rosenthal Pumpernickel" and "He Gave Me the Moon," both written by junior David Whatley, and "Dueling Banjos" written by senior David Shoup.

"He Gave Me the Moon" is about a boy who runs away after his twin brother commits suicide. Ultimately, he returns home after meeting up with four homeless men. Originally, Whatley wrote this play as a poem. Like many artists, he was inspired by personal tragedy.

"One of my good friends accidentally shot himself in the head when I was in high school," Whatley said. "I just added the homeless people as a tool."

Mimi Rodgers, who plays Willy in "He Gave Me the Moon," said she had hoped to cast this play. "I know the playwright and really admire his work," Rodgers said. "What really touches me about it is these are not extraordinary people, they are just everyday people who have these things happen to them."

Senior Jeremy Sonney, director of "On Tidy Endings," said that along with serving as a learning tool, producing student-written plays offers an additional advantage.

Sonney said the purpose of one-acts is to direct and writer can see their work performed and then go back and revamp as needed.

"The original play program allows the students to not only write a play but to see it produced," theater department chair Wesley Van Tassel said. "A play has to be produced to see if it works. It isn't even a completed entity or piece of art until it is produced."

While the playwrights are allowed to sit in on rehearsals, they don't actually have a say in how the final product comes out.

"When the director chooses your play, he comes to you and says what the concept is and direction he is going to take, but this is more of a courtesy," Whatley said. The one-act productions are produced in conjunction with a number of theater arts classes. All students who are majors of the program are required to try out for parts in the play.

The directors, who choose what plays will be produced, are all enrolled in directing classes. The student playwrights wrote their productions in Playwright's Workshop. The filmed plays are done in conjunction with the acting for film and television class. Each performance lasts about 30 minutes with a 10 minute intermission in between. For more information call the theater box office at 961-1774.

James Austin and Sara Hill practice for the one-act plays to premiere May 30 and 31 in the Tower Theater.

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Women's rugby team takes fifth at nationals

by Lisa Allen
Staff reporter

It has proven to be a year of firsts for the Central Washington University Women's Rugby Club.

"This is the first year the team has officially become a member of the Pacific Coast League, the first year the team has won a league championship, the first year the team has gone to nationals, and the first year the team has had two players named to the All-American Team," said Voigt. "It's an honor being selected as an All-American even though I have only played two seasons," she said. Both Voigt and Fengler will attend developmental camp in Connecticut and receive certificates from the Rugby Association.

Before arriving in Colorado late last week, the team scurried to pack. In one hotel, the women's rugby officials. "Every player has to show their C.I.P.P. cards that show you paid your rugby dues, that you have insurance and that you are eligible to play," said player Angie Voigt. "An official could not be found, leaving the team to check in a half hour before the contest started."

"The team's loss to Ratecliff officials called D. Terry, the team's captain and starting prop player, was responsible to play, saying that her eligibility had expired. This forced the team to use two players who had minimal playing experience.

"It was hard on our mental stability to find out Terry couldn't play five minutes before the game," Voigt said. "We needed to adjust."

And adjust they did. In Saturday's match against St. Benedict, the team came out and blanked St. Benedict 22-0.

"We watched these guys play before and knew going in that we were bigger and stronger. The intimidation we felt before was gone and it was back to basics," Voigt said.

In the team's final match against Virginia Tech on Sunday they were tired and sore but still managed to play intense rugby. Virginia Tech led by three before Voigt made an impressive penalty kick to tie the match.

"We knew we were better than them but we just couldn't convert," Voigt said.

The match remained tied until Jen Wengel scored in the final thirty seconds giving the team an 8-3 win and a fifth place finish in the championships. "I may have been the one to set the ball down to score," said Wengel. "But it was the whole team who scored that day," she said.

Baseball season has dismal finish

by Mike Parker
Staff reporter

Central baseball wrapped up a disappointing season last week, after losing their last seven games, and finishing with a 19-27 record.

Despite the losing year, many Wildcat standouts had a season to be proud of, that they will soon forget.

Streaking around the base paths, senior outfielder Dana Beckley stole 27 bases this year. Beckley needed only a pair of stolen bases, in the last five games, to break a record set by ex-major league great Bill North when he played for Central in 1969. Beckley also tied with a pair of teammates for the team home run title.

Along with Beckley, junior first baseman David Blockinger and senior third baseman Steve Poler each hit three home runs during the season. Remarkably, two of Poler's three home runs were grand slams. Blockinger led the team in overall batting and slugging averages. He had 47 hits in 131 at bats to earn a .359 overall batting average. Blockinger also managed Central's longest hitting streak of the season, getting at least one hit in 10 consecutive games. When asked about his achievements, Blockinger was modest.

"I got hot for about a month, that's all you really need," Blockinger said.

Poler and Beckley finished the season with the second and third highest batting averages on the squad. Poler, who played in 45 of the 46 games this season, averaged .333, and Beckley, who missed three games, ended at .329.

From the mound, Central pitchers saw some heavy action this season.

However, their efforts proved on many occasions to be too much for the competition.

Wildcat pitcher Jeff Beaton managed to maintain the lowest ERA on the pitching staff, 3.60. Beaton pitched in six games during the season to earn two wins and a save. Also winning a pair of games and earning a save for the "Cats was Lee Bleichschmidt, who had an ERA of 3.99 after pitching in 10 games.

The starting pitchers' style didn't always resemble Randy Johnson's, and they were often taken out early. Thanks to the efforts of Ryan Krueger, the Wildcats were able to claw their way out of games that they otherwise may have lost. Krueger pitched a season high 19 games, with only two starts, and managed to earn four saves. He had an ERA of 5.14 at the season's end and a win-loss record of 1-2.

Krueger also earned Far West Region Pitcher-of-the-Week honors in early April.

National's begin today for track team

by Paula Bailes
Staff reporter

Central is sending its top track and field athletes and competitors on the national level May 23-25. Ten men and women will represent Central in Atlanta, Ga.

Senior Eric Tollefson qualified in the steeplechase at April in the Lewis and Clark Invitational with a time of 47:86. The fourth fastest in the nation in the event.

Senior Rebecca Hill was the only woman to qualify for the Wildcats. She qualified at the Pacific Northwest regional meet in the 1500 meters, placing fourth with a time of 4:41.13.

The track and field team will both be taking athletes as open-entry. Although these individuals do not qualify to compete at nationals, the track and field coaching staff said they were able to compete at the national level.

For the men, sophomore Loren Myers will compete in the 400 meters and freshmen Chris Courtney will compete in the 100 and 200 meters. In field events, junior Joe Pearce will throw in the discus.

For the women, senior Veronica McGuire will compete in the high jump and junior Megan Prkut will compete in the heptathlon.

"We wouldn't take them if they didn't do well," assistant coach Charlie Smith said.

Freshmen James Day was to compete in the pole vault, but had a class conflict with the trip to Atlanta.
Intramural golf season soars like an eagle

by Kristy Yingling
Staff reporter

The weather has not affected the intramural golf tournaments that are held every Monday at 1 p.m. “The weather has been miserable with the wind and rain, but they get out there and play each week,” Bruce Mace, the Intramural Sports Program Coordinator, said. “There is sometimes only 20 on the list, and the next week there will be 50 to 60 names, depending on the weather,” Jeff Gay, ISP golfer, said. All you need to do to register for these tournaments is pay $5 to the Pro Shop and call Ellensburg Golf & Country Club for your tee time.

To add variety to the game each week there is a different challenge that is added to the ordinary game of golf. This week the challenge was to beat Rob Gimlin, director of the ISP. Gimlin went out first to play the 18 holes, and then the players tried to beat his score. Those that did received $5. Each week there are prizes given out to the players. Mace said it usually goes to the top five low net scores and top gross scores.

Gay said that they receive different prizes for first, second and third places. First place gets a hat or $6 gift certificate to the Pro Shop, second is generally $4, and third place usually receives about $2. “What I usually do is just save up the money and buy things like golf balls and stuff,” Gay said.

There will be no tournament on Memorial Day and the final tournament is 1 p.m., Monday, June 3.
The intramural softball season ended last week as two teams emerged to claim the championship. Kamikazes defeated Justin Gurnsey 10-9, in the co-ed division and The Riches beat out the championship. Kamikazes defeated Justin Gurnsey 10-9, in the co-ed division and The Riches defeated Justin Gurnsey 10-9, in the co-ed division. Playing on both teams, Thompson and Joe Clayton felt even more psyched for victory in the men's division after winning the co-ed division. "I always had a good feeling about the men's team, because I knew most of the player's well, and I knew our talent on the team was good," Clayton said. However, Clayton admitted he wasn't all that certain about the Kamikazes in the beginning. He said the team always won by just enough, as was the case for both teams in the final games. "Just kept thinking there is no way we can win, we'll end up 12-12," The Riches' Says Moments said. Then Devon Chavez made an incredible diving catch in right to get the last out. The Riches went on to win, and looking back, Thompson said both teams always played for fun, avoiding the seriousness and yelling matches some other teams got into.

With the joy of victory comes the agony of defeat. Temple A. Yashi Observor
SKILL TEST

Highly qualified technical job applicant A leaves Redmond at 3:22 p.m. Equally qualified applicant B leaves Tukwila 17 minutes later. Both applicants are Stanford graduates with the same amount of patents. On the way, both encounter 25 knot headwinds at a cruising speed of 59 mph. Applicant A's Karmen Ghia has an airflow friction coefficient of 37 cubic centimeters per linear meter of downward drag, while applicant B’s ‘63 Falcon has a wind shear resistance factor of .027 with a variance around the fender skirts of ±.0014.

If both brilliant applicants are heading for the Boeing High-Tech Open House at the Museum of Flight, which applicant will be able to buy Momma that new sofa?

(Answer below)

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