Local news at a glance

Fashion attack

Central's Student Association of Fashion Designers gets to show off in "Fashion Flair '96" at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Randall-Michaelson breezeway. The students of the fashion design program will display their work in men's and women's suits, exercise wear, overcoats, dresses and theater costumes. Admission is $2 per person or $4 per family.

Home graduation

More than 1000 bachelors' and masters' degree recipients will get their walking papers at Central's 105th commencement ceremony at 10 a.m., June 6 in Tomlinson Stadium. Cable television viewers can experience all the excitement on their very own couches.

Bill Craig, director of institutional media, said the ceremony will be televised live on Channel 2, Community Television.

Graduation deadline

The deadline for degree applications for summer quarter is June 17.

See Ya!

This is the last paper of the year. The staff of the Observer would like to thank all the people who made it possible. We have to go study now so tell next year.

Wanted

The Observer is looking for an editorial cartoonist for next year. Call 963-1073 or stop by Bouillon rm. 222 for details.

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Tech fee passes, awaits trustees vote

by Brien Bartels
Assistant news editor

After a year of study and planning, the ASCWU Board of Directors approved a three-page document containing a resolution and a statement of agreement on the technology fee at their Tuesday meeting. The resolution and agreement must be presented to the Board of Trustees on June 7 to bring the tech fee on line next fall.

"It sets up a committee which has power over where the money is spent, and it says how the tech fee will be phased in and when it will begin," said Paulette Jonville, vice president for academic affairs.

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Condom capers continue; "chronic" culprits caught

by William Baldyga

Tuesday, May 21, 11:23 p.m.

A 20-year-old man from Muzzall was cited and released for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Officers discovered the suspect when they were called to check out a suspicious odor complaint on the fifth floor of Muzzall. A 20-year-old woman was also cited.

Wednesday, May 22, 12:15 p.m.

A 20-year-old man had his 1990 red Geo Storm vandalized while it was parked in the E-15 parking lot. Someone keyed the sides of the vehicle causing over $100 in damage. There are no suspects at this time.

Thursday, May 23, 2:12 a.m.

Officers responding to a noise complaint contacted a Muzzall resident when they noticed a suspicious odor. A 19-year-old man was contacted and marijuana was seized. "I was just unwinding before my finals started," the man said according to officers.

The suspect was cited and released.

Thursday, May 23, 3:38 p.m.

A custodian from Beck Hall triggered a fire alarm when they noticed that the garbage chute was on fire. No significant damage was caused and the fire was put out by an extinguisher. The cause of the fire was attributed to a cigarette.

Saturday, May 25, 3:50 a.m.

A 20-year-old man was cited and arrested on the 5th floor of Soon Oak. The 22-year-old man was booked on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Saturday, May 25, 12:45 p.m.

A condom dispenser was taken from the wall of a laundry room in Student Village. Damage is estimated at $50. Officers have no leads to the location of the missing condom.

Alternative energy classes to start

by Ully Martin Staff reporter

This summer when you decide to go on a car trip, keep in mind how much you'll be spending for gas. "Gas prices are rising every year, and alternative energy is being recognized," said Jim Huckabay, adjunct professor of geography.

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by Kim Echols Guest reporter

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CRIME: CWU's stats stagnant

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In 1965, compared to zero robberies in 1994, would mean there is a 100 percent increase." David Wain Coon, director of Residence Living, said crime prevention is one of the main reasons the residence halls are kept locked 24 hours a day.

"But the system is only as good as the people who know the building," he said. He encourages residents from leaving the main doors propped open and opening the door to people they do not know.

Flethirty had 60 compact disks stolen from his dorm room. However, his room was unlocked at the time. Other than that, he said he feels fine and he hasn't had any other problems.

"On a scale of 1-10, I'd give it safety's a 9," Carrie Amos, Stephens Whitnry resident said. "I feel safe here."

"We stress reporting in our crime prevention and personal safety talks in the campus residence halls," Higgins said. "We encourage it because we need to know what's going on out there. Our hopes are to provide a safe learning environment for students.

TECH FEE: Freshmen to pay next year

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have to pay, and the fee will be required for all full-time students starting in fall 1998.

Other stipulations are the composition of the Technology Fee Committee, a review of the fee in its fourth year, and a requirement that the university and Computing and Telecommunication Services submit a strategic plan for student technology services.

"When I lived in the dorms, marijuana use was pretty bad," said senior Jeremy Jacoby. "I can imagine it hasn't gotten any better.

Along with drug use on campus, there is also a significant amount of robbery, burglary and theft.

"The spike in burglaries in 1994 was due to an incident right before Christmas break when we interrupted burglaries in one night," Higgins said. "When you have one event that spurs five reports, that will certainly skew your numbers."

The 1995 report gets back to more typical level."

"You have to take the crime statistics with a grain of salt," Higgins said. "CWU has a campus with a relatively low crime rate, the one robbery in

Pipeline worries county residents

by Michelle Gehlman
Guest reporter

If all goes according to schedule, a new underground pipeline will be built across the Cascades starting in 1997.

Olympic Pipeline Co.'s proposed 220-mile pipe will carry gasoline, diesel and aviation jet fuel from Western Washington refineries to Central and Eastern Washington and beyond.

The Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council (EFSEC) reviewed Olympic's proposal and deemed it in complete in many areas. After EFSEC is satisfied, it will make a recommendation to the governor, who will make the final decision on whether the pipeline will go in.

Olympic is trying to change many county policies so they are in agreement with the project.

The pipeline will start in Woodinville, cross Squamish Pass, follow the I-90 corridor across Kittitas County, cross the Columbia River downstream from the Wanapum Dam and end at a terminal in Pasco.

According to Olympic, it will follow existing power lines, and road and rail rights-of-way as much as possible. A truck distribution terminal, involving five, 40-foot tall holding tanks, will be built in Kittitas, near I-90.

The project, which would take about a year to complete, has one main opposition group, Cascade Columbia Alliance.

This group is made up of barge and tanker truck companies, along with many local citizens whose property will be directly affected by the pipeline going in. They are concerned with possible environmental and health hazards that go along with oil pipelines and terminals. They question whether Kittitas' small volunteer fire department would be able to handle a petroleum fire or explosion.

Another concern is protecting the valley's water purity. The pipeline will run along Lake Keechelus, which provides the valley's agricultural water, and a leak could pollute the underground aquifer that provides over half of the area's drinking water.

The Cross-Cascade pipeline will cross 160 rivers, streams, wetlands and sole-source aquifers, as well as parts of Iron Horse State Park.

When asked if the project would impact local gas prices, Alan Sanstra, an Olympic spokesperson, said "We do not control prices at the pump, we only deliver the product."

According to the Office of Pipeline Safety, nationwide statistics show pipelines leak six times more than other forms of transportation.

Office of Pipeline Safety

Today's Unibody cars.

"I'm looking for CTS to revamp its entire operation," President Brian Dolman said at the Tuesday night meeting. "There's going to be a time when students are encumbering a campus. I want them to show us how they are going to improve their services."

After the board passed the resolution unanimously, Shannon Cutter, vice president for student life and facilities, addressed the officers of the incoming board.

"Congratulations," she said. "We did it, now you got to deal with it."
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

To the editor,

I thought perhaps Ward Bischoff had finally seen the light and realized GALA is okay; until I realized it was just a petty attempt at sarcasm. If you're going to write Gay Pride Week and GALA down, at least do so blantly, it's a lot easier to figure out what you're trying to say.

I wish Mr. Bischoff had attended Don Savage, he may have gained a lot given the chance. There are no books to speak of yet. Mr. Savage is simply a sex advice columnist in a number of papers across the country and also has a weekly talk radio show on KCOR in Seattle. Mr. Savage came to Central in drug because that is how he hosts all forums, this was not schemed up by GALA in Mr. Bischoff would like all to believe.

Savage coming in drag makes it a lot easier for people to ask questions and it makes the forum more informal and a lot more fun. Savage is exactly what students need to help them understand and accept homosexuality; he knows his subject and gave wonderful advice on topics concerning “outing” people and “coming out of the closet.” I too wish your MGT 380 textbook also had a picture of a man in drag; in fact why not have an entire class on diversity taught by a drag queen be required of every student coming to Central. Can you imagine the possibilities of the opening minds on this campus? I’m glad that Mr. Bischoff realizes this was not the only year that GALA’s presence is going to be felt with force, he’s already gearing up for next year and so we are. I think in the future we’ll leave the “family values” and “morality” workshops to you and your sort Mr. Bischoff, we’ll stick to celebrating and promoting diversity and combating ignorance.

You’ve made this quarter a lot a fun Mr. Bischoff and have helped in getting GALA’s name out there probably a lot more than you ever intended. I can only hope that one day being gay is as American and accepted as we make it seem, we’ve got a long way to go.

Krista Goodman
GALA President

students find poor advising to be a serious problem at Central

To the editor,

I think it is time that the students of CWU wake up and realize the real problems with our university. No, the problems are not the power poles, or the Taco Bell issue of years past. The real problem with our school is the advising and scheduling. My first year at CWU was rather problem free when it came to advising and scheduling. My intended major was journalism and the advisor I had did an adequate job.

However, at the beginning of my sophomore year at CWU problems begun. It was fall quarter 1994 and I decided to change my major from journalism to English Education. I confronted my advisor with my plan and he could not help me. He told me to talk to someone in the English department they would fix the problem.

However, I did not tell me who to contact in the English department and I was lost. Upon switching majors I should have switched advisors. I believe it is the advisor’s responsibility to make this switch. I am a rather shy person and did not confront anyone until the next quarter.

During this time I also encountered scheduling problems. During winter quarter 1995 I tried to start on my English major but all of the classes were full. I could not get into a single class. So, I forced into taking more journalism classes and adopting a philosophy minor in order to complete my schedule. The problems continued into spring quarter when I was only able to take one class toward my major. Finally during fall quarter of 1995 my luck changed. I was able to take all the classes I wanted and I noticed a bulletin for those who were interested in information concerning an English Education major. So, now I have a advisor that I haven’t talked to in nearly two years. Now I can take most of the classes that I need during scheduling time. However, poor scheduling and advising pretty much wasted two quarters worth of my money. Although I enjoyed my classes toward my philosophy minor I did not need them. Because of the two wasted quarters I am probably going to have to take them up by going an extra year. People everywhere are wondering why it is so difficult to earn a degree at CWU in four years. I know why.

Mark Dowd
Student
Advising for underclassmen lacking

To the editor,

There is a huge problem with advising at Central. I have never had an advisor and have not received any advising even after attempting to seek it out myself.

For my first quarter at Central I had to choose among blocks of classes that were already set up. None of those blocks were classes I wanted to take so I ended up taking two classes I did not need. Part of that block was a Freshmen orientation class, which was helpful the next time I needed to register, but the next quarter I was on my own.

Time came around for scheduling and because I was a freshman, I needed to have an advisor sign my schedule to get a pin number for registering. I called the advising services but they couldn't help me. They told me to go to the department that I was going to major in. So I did, and the first person I talked to signed my piece of paper without even looking at my schedule.

This last quarter was pretty much the same. I went to get my paper signed in the Law and Justice Department and was sent to the Psychology Department because there was no time for me. I think it is time something is done about our current advising system.

Jennifer Wilkerson
student

Students need quality advisers

To the editor,

I am writing concerning the advising, (or lack of), here at Central. It is a disgrace to this institution that students would have to spend more than four years here due to the lack of quality advising. It is one thing if students are not set on a major but that is only the case for a percentage of students here at a Central.

I would like the university to use their tuition money better and train the professors/advisors how to do their job or in some cases inform them of what their job is.

I am aware that Central doesn't have a vested interest in providing quality advising because for every quarter a student pays for tuition the university gets more money.

It is also the case that all the information that a student needs is published. This is not enough! Students need a plan of attack when it comes to scheduling classes. For example: If a student takes a series of classes and expects to take a class that isn't offered that quarter in order to graduate, that student is going to have to attend and pay for more schooling than that student probably wants to.

Finally, there is a huge gap between students and professors. Professors are intimidating and hard to reach if by chance a student wants to seek counseling. I feel it would be to the benefit of the institution and students if there was a list of the professors and how they were evaluated for their courses the prior quarter to registering. This would enable students to find the best education money can buy.

I am aware that, there is a new evaluation computer program being installed. This does not replace word of mouth. Students need direction, ideas and advising as to which classes would be the best depending on a particular student's place or time in his or her academic career. These are only a few of the comments that I have and observed. It is time that this university does something now about this very serious problem.

Sean Begley
student

Bischoff's xenophobic attitude lacks understanding, reason

To the editor,

Just when you think reason and understanding has stopped a visit on our little world, Ward Bischoff returns. What this pundit is trying to prove, I have no idea. By demeaning a minority of their freedom to express their opinions by reprimanding them, Ward is only defeating himself.

Besides painting a picture of himself as a one-sided demagogue trying to stir up trouble to convert people to his beliefs, he's conveying a selfish image of a personal megalomaniac for society. He acts as the moral chevalier who will triumph across this heathen nation to alter our skewed direction back to the straight and narrow, two words ultimately appropriate in this consideration.

On the other hand, the inevitable flood of letters that Ward's rebuttal expects to take a class that isn't offered then nation to alter our skewed direction back to the straight and narrow, two words ultimately appropriate in this consideration.

Whatever the case, we will all be the richer for it.

Jennifer Wilkerson
student

Observer? You can meet interesting people, go to exotic locations, and learn nifty stuff.

If you're just lounging around listening to your kickin' stereo. Why not join the Observer? You can meet interesting people, go to exotic locations, and learn nifty stuff.
Students can dig ‘underground’ Friday night

by Lydia West
Staff reporter

Central Underground, which premiered May 10 on channel 2, promises to become Central’s resident version of Almost Live. The show airs at 11 p.m. on Friday nights. The show’s creators, Kevin Sak, Ken McMillen, Trent Mitchell and Greg Fitzgerald, incorporate a variety of comedy, music, and skits that pay to Central students.

“The show is aimed to give any and all humor to the community,” McMillen said. “This place is where you go for fun.”

Although they began filming fall quarter, they found that all the pieces didn’t fall into place until spring.

“It’s taken that long to put together a mechanism that will make the show work, because the humor has always been there, and the desire to do the show has always been there,” Sak said. “Finally, now, a mechanism is in place that will help us get a show on the air.”

The show sprang from the desire to do a project for the National Broadcasting Society, a nationwide collegiate organization for broadcasting students. Most of the 20 or so students involved with the production of the show are video broadcasting majors and receive no credit for their involvement.

Robert Fordan, communications professor and executive producer of the show, has plans to incorporate the writing for Central Underground into the curriculum next fall. Students in Communications 309, Writing for the Electronic Media II, will be able to write for Central Underground for credit.

There have been past attempts to create shows with this format, but none have had great success.

“I think this kind of show has been lacking from Central,” Mitchell said. “There hasn’t been something that can really poke fun at the community. I think it’s a role that needs to be filled.”

The material is gleaned from anything the four of them feel is humorous and relevant to their viewers.

“We utilize what we have and exploit it to the fullest that we possibly can and create this hybrid called Central Underground, and I can’t ever imagine running out of material,” Sak said.

The show’s host, Ken McMillen, is never without a witty comment or a jab at Central’s administrative politics. He said the show is definitely going to address controversial subjects, such as the recent Sarah Shumate controversy.

“We’re going to have the Air Shumate,” McMillen said. “She’s put out a new shoe, have you seen this? Tie it onto a hat, and it just goes right in your mouth.”

McMillen graduates this summer and has thought long and hard about what he will do after college.

Cable Guy sings to us all

by Mark Weller
Staff reporter

The Cable Guy soundtrack, featuring an array of superstar talent and some pretty good songs, was released last week.

This soundtrack features artist Jerry Cantrell of Alice in Chains, Silverchair, Porno For Pyros, Cracker, Cypress Hill, Filter, Toadies and $10,000 Gold Chain, a side project band led by Mike McCready from Pearl Jam.

The sound on this album is mainly alternative. All the songs, barring a few exceptions like “End of the World is Coming” by David Hilder and John Ottman’s “This Concludes Our Broadcast Day” were terrific.

Most of the songs are guitar driven and lyrically written. “Leave Me Alone,” by Jerry Cantrell has been playing on radio stations throughout Washington State.

This song sounds a lot like Alice, but who’s complaining?

The young lads from Australia, Silverchair, also have a song “Blind” compliment this album very well. This band continues to mature, and their contribution to this album is a step in the right direction.

Filter’s popular song “Hey Man Nice Shot” is also on this album. It is an older song, already released, but it fits nicely on this soundtrack.

“I was surprised to see Cypress Hill’s name among the alternative bands, but their work on the movie soundtrack for ‘Judgment Night’ probably won them a spot on this star-studded soundtrack,” Cypress’s “The Last Assassin” is a funky song and got me shuffling my feet. Too bad they are rumored to be breaking up.

My favorite track was from $10,000 Gold Chain. “On! Sweet Nuthin’” is an excellent tune to say the least. I can’t wait to see if this band will put out an album of its own!

As far as soundtracks for movies go I would probably rate this one behind the soundtracks for “Singles” and “The Crow,” however, its consistency makes it more than an above average album.

Jim Carrey, the cable guy himself, even gets into the singing act. Carrey’s song, “Somebody to Love,” is rather entertaining for an actor gone singer (not unlike Adam Sandler).

Perry Farrell continues to churn out great music whether it was with Jane’s Addiction or his band Porno For Pyros. “Satellite of Love” was a close second for the best track honors for this album.

I would have to say if you bought this album, it is more than likely you will be disappointed. I’m still curious to see how these songs will be incorporated into the movie, but they sound awesome on compact disc.

From the horse’s mouth

by Bonnie Hughes
Staff reporter

With the approach of summer comes the sound of beating hooves and shrills of laughter as Laughing Horse Summer Theatre’s 16th season begins. Laughing Horse is the oldest professionally run theater program in central Washington.

While the location may be small, the performances are not. Actors, directors, and stage managers come from across the country to bring audiences high-caliber shows.

“Laughing Horse gives people on the East side a chance to see Seattle-area quality at a fraction of the cost,” said LeaDee Caul, Laughing Horse publicity coordinator.

This year the cost of seeing one of these production/cheap for students. Caul said students with valid identification and one guest will be able to attend the final dress rehearsal, the night prior to opening night, for free.

“We get so much support from the university that it (free tickets) offers us an opportunity to give something back to the students,” Caul said. “We also want to initiate the next generation of theater goers and cultivate our audience for tomorrow.”

Regular ticket cost between $8 and $12 a show, depending on the time and day of the performance. Season tickets can be purchased for $36 for all performances.

The third production is “Talley’s Folly” written by Lanford Wilson. This Pulitzer Prize winning drama is a heartwarming story of two people who struggle to overcome great obstacles to find love and understanding. It is showing August 15-17.

Rounding out the season is “Shelley Valentine,” by Willy Russell. This one-woman show has brought critical acclaim throughout the world. The leading, and only character stays on stage talking to her kitchen walls about her life. Her discussions on topics ranging from marriage, to child rearing to self-fulfillment lead her to a more satisfying life.

All shows are presented in Tower Theater. Tickets are now available at Downtown Pharmacy.
by Josh Cooley
Staff reporter

The Doobie Brothers and Lynyrd Skynyrd, Alanis Morissette and Sting are part of the wide variety of music at The Gorge Amphitheatre this summer.

Last year The Gorge was rated the NO. 1 amphitheatre on the continent.

"We were voted the best amphitheatre in the North America," said Leslie Guyll, assistant sales manager for MCA and Central graduate. "That helped out a lot because we have much bigger names coming here now."

The Gorge wants to remain the top seated venue in the country and plans some improvements for this summer. A new stage was constructed to support more weight for additional stage equipment, box seats, which can be bought for a mere $12,000 per season, were placed behind the sound stage and new asphalt was laid down and painted for "the house," the reserved seating section. In addition to easy lawn chairs and a great view, those who buy box seats for the season also receive VIP parking, free admission to the beer garden, and a dinner menu to order from.

But it doesn’t matter whether a concertgoer is in box seating or general admission. They are still going to have a great experience to look back on.

The fact that The Gorge is a natural amphitheatre is one of the reasons for its success. Its geographic features are pleasing to the eye and ear. Gorgeous sunsets are almost given at every concert.

With the hills and mountains of North-central Washington, the Columbia River, and the red, purple, yellow and blue tones of a sunset as a background for the stage, a concert at The Gorge can be a surreal experience.

"When we went to see Petty, and the Jayhawks opened and the sun was coming down, it was killer," sophomore Gino Stefano said. "It’s the most beautiful place, it was way peaceful, way cool. You don’t even have to have a ride home. You and four buds can just hook up with some good-looking girl from Montana with a red Toyota Tercel to drive you back to E-burg."

On May 18 the Moody Blues kicked off the 1996 summer concert series at The Gorge. Employees were worried when they saw dark, luminous rain clouds approaching. As the front gates opened up, so did the clouds.

The rain, almost hail, poured down in torrents and it looked as though the evening was destined to be cold and chilly. But 20 minutes before show time, the sun burst out from behind the clouds and the crowd roared in approval. Umbrellas and raincoats were put away and the Moody Blues came on stage and rocked the house.

On Saturday, May 25, rain was not a problem, not having enough suntan lotion was. It was clear, sunny and hot all day as crews prepared the stage and seating for the Lynyrd Skynyrd/Doobie Brothers show.

As another glorious sunset turned the clouds orange and the horizon red, the "Doobies" ended their show accompanied by the hoots and hollers of the 10,000 spectators. It was still clear, the moon and the stars were radiant, when "Skynyrd" left the stage two hours later.

Skynyrd fans became restless as they waited two hours later. And Skynyrd fans became restless as they waited for their 10-minute encore performance of "Freebird."

Crews will begin preparing the Gorge on Friday for the June 1 Alanis Morissette show.

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**The 1996 Summer Concert Series line-up at the Gorge Amphitheatre.**

June 1 Alanis Morissette
June 6 Everclear, Spacehog and Tracey Bonham
July 6 Scorpions and Alice Cooper
July 13 Crosby, Stills and Nash and Chicago
July 21 Columbia Riverfest
July 27 White Zombie and Pantera
The Radiators, Buddy Guy and Joe Cocker
Aug. 2 Cranberries and Cracker
Aug. 10 Sting
Aug. 11 Styx and Kansas
Aug. 17 Steely Dan
Aug. 30 Can’t Stop Rockin’. Featuring: REO Speedwagon and Peter Frampton
Aug. 31 Steve Miller and Pat Benatar
Sept. 7 James Taylor
West-Side (summertime) story

by Lori Bigelow
Staff reporter

Without a doubt, summer is in full force, not only in Ellensburg, but throughout Washington. There’s only a week left of school which means it’s time to plan that great summer vacation. Seattle offers great outdoor marketplaces, cozy cafes, exciting day trips and more.

Beginning Memorial Day weekend, each year the summer kicks off with the annual Folk Life Festival. A free event attracting colorful people, food and art booths, beer gardens and rights activists. This year, animal rights and legalizing marijuana, were popular issues.

The Fremont Fair begins June 15 and 16. This annual arts and crafts fair has over 350 exhibitors, 30 food booths, two beer gardens and three music stages that host performances by some of Seattle’s best bands.

The weekend kicks off a social parade at noon with 10-foot tall puppets interacting with the crowd, a 40-foot toptop of dancers escorting African and Caribbean floats. With free admission, the event starts 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Washington State Ship Canal in the Fremont District.

Next, a summer-long chamber concert series will begin June 22 and last through September 8. The 13th annual Concert: Preparatory Program Directed by Ms. Diane Long. To see The Philadelphia String Quartet, it’s an hour and a half away from Seattle.

Bainbridge Ferry from Seattle.

In Tacoma, the Play Tacoma Celebration kicks off July 1. The annual salute to summer revolves its famous parades: revelers swim, sail, dance, camp and indulge in hours of musical entertainment as well as a host of other special events. The entire festival culminates in a wild outdoor party on July 31. Again, Independence Day arrives with a bang. In Seattle it’s the 52nd annual clam and salmon bake, four stages of ongoing music and entertainment and food vendors. The extravaganzas, beginning at noon, is sponsored by Film’s one of the oldest and most historic seafood eateries in the city. Overlooking Elliott Bay, a billboard rewrites the festivities between 10 p.m.

Also starting at 10 p.m. is a no-run-the-mill display of fireworks on Lake Union and Gas Works Park. A rather dramatic spray of hand-crafted Japanese fireworks interspersed with laser display choreographed to broadcast music will be visible from all around the lake. Seattle’s Feast of the Funnels will also begin its four-day festival on July 4. Delicacies can be enjoyed from 26 of Seattle’s finest restaurants at this festival, a 12-ton smoking through the arts and crafts of more than a 100 vendors, outdoor performances, beer gardens and a Kids Art Festival. Starting on Friday at 3 p.m., the activities take place at the Point Defiance Park.

Next is one of the Top 10 annual festivals in the nation and among Seattle’s biggest. Seafair, consisting of 55 events over a three-week period. An array of community programs, ethnic celebrations, parades and sporting events complement the traditional components of the festival, such as visiting Navy ships.
Secret agents sizzle in the cinema

Cruise shines in Mission Impossible

by Rob Kauder Editor-in-Chief

"Good morning Mr. Phelps. This is your mission should you choose to accept it." This was the line that brought "Mission: Impossible" to life.

The movie version of Mission Impossible picks up where the storyline left off, with a new generation of agents protecting the secrets of the United States. Jim Phelps, played by character actor Peter Graves, led an ensemble cast which included such critically acclaimed performers as Martin Landau, Barbara Bain, and Leonard Nimoy.

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Track team earns three All-American awards

by Paula Bailes
Staff reporter

Four Central Washington University athletes came back to Ellensburg as All-Americans. The honor of being one of the best athletes in the nation was bestowed on them last weekend at the NAIA national track-and-field meet in Sims, Utah.

"We came back really excited and really happy," Assistant Coach Charlie Smith said. "The All-Americans competed in the discus, the triple jump and the hurdles.

Senior Eric Tollefson placed third in the 110 hurdles in a time of 15.05, a career-best and school record. "Tollefson did a great job as usual," Smith said. The remaining two All-Americans competed in the discus. Junior Joe Pearce and sophomore Tony Hoiby placed fifth (158.6) and sixth (157.6), respectively. "These are showing signs for great things to come for the track team."

The women placed 47th out of 80 teams with a leap of 5-5 feet. "We had young people doing amazing things," Head Coach John Picha said. "These are showing signs for great things to come for the track team."

Football team reloads for next season

by Curt Nelson
Sports editor

A football coach spends half the year looking at X's and O's and going over game plans, he wouldn't feel lost if trying to get the best players to can to put into those game plans.

Central's head coach Jeff Zenisek, has finished most of his recruiting for the 1998 season, and the list of players who have signed a letter of intent with Central was recently released.

The list includes 23 players from around Washington State, including one each from Yakima and Prosser, making up what Zenisek calls the best recruiting class the school has had in six years.

The list is highlighted by two players who have been selected to play in the East-West all-state game this summer. Ryan Sawyer, from Kent-Meridian High School, is a 6-3, 218 pound linebacker, and was voted the best defensive lineman in his league, as well as earning all-league honors as an offensive lineman.

The other is Eric Werner of Lake Stevens High School, who is a 6-2, 250 pound offensive tackle. Werner is also an all-league defensive end and recorded nine sacks during his senior campaign.

Yakima's James Tobin attended Eisenhower High School and is a 6-2, 250 pound defensive tackle. He earned all-region honors after his junior and senior seasons.

Wide receiver Matt Hoefler attended Prosser High School and was selected as an alternate for the all-state game. Hoefler (5-11, 175 pounds) caught 36 passes for 664 yards and 10 touchdowns, and was also selected as an all-league linebacker.

The biggest loss from the 1997 team was quarterback Jon Kinna, now with the Seattle Seahawks, which left the team in need of a quarterback.

The solution to that problem this fall could be Pete Kalasounas, a 6-4, 205 pound quarterback from Hazen High School in Renton. Kalasounas was an all-league selection last two seasons.

Zenisek expects Kalasounas to reload this fall, but he is excited to have a player who was recruited by Washington State University, choose to play for Central.

"I don't think it would be the same," head coach John Picha said. "I still plan to play rugby, it's one of those things that's in the blood." Smith said.

Payne's uncle was responsible for starting Central's rugby club back in 1972. "I just want to keep the tradition going," Payne said.

This fits accordingly with the men's new theme "CWU Rugby.....Continuing a New Tradition." The theme is based on the club's principles to better serve and represent Central Washington University and the community, as well as becoming involved with community service projects, such as Adopt-a-Highway, which the team has done.

Overall, the team agrees that it was a great season in which they accomplished many things, such as a third place finish in the league, but they feel they could have done better.

Payne wonders if he could have helped make a difference in the one point loss against UW.

He was not able to play in the match because his name was not registered by the team captain.

"It makes you say 'what if,'" Payne said. "If I would have been playing, could I have stopped them from scoring one time?"

We may never know the "what ifs," but the team says that they know they will be back next year just as strong, with a trip to Colorado for Nationals on their mind.

Anyone interested in playing rugby can leave a message for Rob Zenke in the team's mailbox located in the SUB 116.

Come and be a part of Central Washington University's Men's Rugby Club, "continuing a new tradition."
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Andaya named volleyball coach
by Trese Eagle
Staff reporter

Central's athletic director, Gary Frederick, named Mario Andaya new head volleyball coach, earlier this month.

Andaya graduated from Central in 1980 and was Central's volleyball coaching staff later that Fall. In this short amount of time, he has held several assistant and head coaching positions for the past four seasons.

As junior varsity head coach, Andaya helped the Wildcats team gain a win-loss record of 32-10.

For the past two seasons, he assisted varsity coach Dr. John Pearson, whom he is now replacing. Over the past four seasons, Andaya has been the head coach for Ellensburg's USYBA high school team.

Frederick said Andaya brings with him a lot of experience, despite his age. He seems confident Andaya will be able to continue the same success Coach Pearson had with the team for many seasons.

Andaya was the head coach for eight years, before he resigned last February. In 1990, the Wildcat's volleyball team won 34 matches and lost only 12, setting a school record.

Andaya's teams also compiled a win-loss record of 187-122, and the 1991 team qualified for the NAIA national tournament.

Andaya is excited about this opportunity and said recruiting has also been going well.

This season, eight lettermen and five of six starters from last year's squad are expected to return to the team.

Andaya thinks the transition should be smooth one because of his prior involvement in the program.

Although a few minor changes may occur in the program, it will be the same as the most past.

Other than coaching, Andaya is the owner and manager of The Gym, in Ellensburg.

While he attended Central, Andaya earned four letters in track-and-field, placed well in several district meets, and he competed at nationals.

Andaya is a native of Los Angeles, Calif., and graduated from Bothell High School in 1989, where he competed in track-and-field and football.

Senior Holly Fulton was selected the Most Valuable Player of the year. Fulton's bat was hot this year, batting .315 for her team.

Fulton wins MVP at softball awards ceremony

by Krisly Tingley
Staff reporter

The 1996 Wildcat Softball Team held its annual award banquet last Wednesday.

Senior second baseman Holly Fulton has been selected the Most Valuable Player for the season.

Fulton, who started 35 games, batted .313 for the Wildcats and was a key in the late season blasts. She had an eight-game hitting streak in which she had 15 hits in 22 at bats.

Four other players received special post-season awards. Senior third baseman Brenda Swanson and senior outfielder Tessa Timmons shared the honorary team captain's award.

Swanson, who finished with a .243 average, also led the team in assists with 101 from third base. Timmons batted .306 and led the team in home runs (2) and RBI (17).

Senior catcher Dawn Bennett was voted the Most Inspirational Player, and finished the season with a .250 average.

Sophomore catcher Teri Budsberg was named Most Improved Player. She batted .286 and ranked third on the team in RBI with 11. Budsberg and Bennett divided the playing time at catcher on the team.

Central finished its season with a 16-19 record. The Wildcats won nine of their last 11 regular-season games. At the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference playoffs the team posted a 2-2 record, losing to Western Washington in the championship game.

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