Students run amuck in power outage party

by Jason Gordon
Staff reporter

Seven hundred dorm residents gathered around the Ganges Thursday night to watch a few people, who had stripped to their underwear, jump into the ditch following the start of a 90-minute campus-wide power outage.

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The power outage occurred following a power surge that shut down a group of transformers near campus.

The chaos near the Ganges began with four students and quickly grew to twenty, and then reportedly to 500.

"Some were enticed to jump when people shined their flashlights on specific people and shouted for them to jump," said a student who watched the scenes unfold.

"I heard a lot of people yelling outside," sophomore Bernard Davis said. "Everybody was jumping in - it was crazy."

Police reportedly did nothing to stop the swim.

"Everyone shouted for the cop to jump," sophomore Krissy Hatcher said. "Then the cop shook someone's hand and left."

Davis said the officer told them they could continue jumping as long as no one jumped in naked.

Drinking was also reported at the gathering.

"Most everyone there was drunk," freshman George Drinkwater said.

"If they weren't drunk when they got there, they were when they left."

No arrests were made.

Downtown shooting

by David Henderson
Staff reporter

A 21-year-old Ellensburg man threw a large rock through a Kittitas County Sheriff's deputy's patrol car window, stole a shotgun and went on a shooting spree, the Ellensburg Police Department said.

At about 3 p.m. Sunday, the man, who police suspect was under the influence of narcotics, stole an unsecured shotgun from a locked patrol car parked near the corner of Tacoma and Main Streets. The car was parked in front of a deputy's residence.

The man is to be arraigned at 3 p.m. on May 27 in Superior Court. Police are not releasing his name until his arraignment.

Once inside the vehicle, the suspect ripped off the dashboard, bent the steering wheel in half, grabbed a loaded Remington 870 shotgun and began to open fire.

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Flood danger subsides

by David Henderson
Staff reporter

The flood on the south end of campus, a nuisance to many students last week, is receding quickly. The city of Ellensburg placed two large pumps in the branches of Wilson Creek that were causing the flooding and pumped the excess water into the Ganges. This combined with the efforts of over 400 Central students, volunteers and a lot of sunlight has led to the evaporation of this year's relatively harmless flood.

Barry Caruthers, facility management liaison, said it is not uncommon to have flooding in the areas near campus. Flooding normally happens when the snow pack begins to melt.

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President Nelson imposes 1 percent budget cut

by Tim Yeaton
News editor

President Ivory Nelson has imposed a 1 percent overall budget cut on Central Washington University - even though an expected cut from the state legislature was never enacted.

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"Guide to Buy" calls Central cheap

by Devin Proctor
Staff reporter

If you thought Central was a good deal then for once you may not be the only one. Central has just been listed as a "Best Buy" in the "Student Guide to America's 100 Best College Buys." The 1997-98 edition of the book is compiled by a research firm in Georgia and the only one of its kind in the nation. The cost of each institution was $125,000 for the predesign of the SUB, which was allocated by Ivory Nelson last year, hired Schreiber and Lane, who designed the remodeling of Shaw-Smyser in 1993, for the predesign of a new student union building. The $125,000 for the predesign of the SUB was allocated from the Services and Activities fund.

"Early estimates for the new SUB are around $16 million," Jerry Findley, SUB operations and facilities manager, said. The earliest date construction on the SUB may begin is 1999. The south side of the SUB was built in three sections between 1921 and 1956.

The new SUB is a multi-purpose programming facility and a two-story cafeteria. The new part is actually the pit area, the ballroom, and the theater - it was built in 1969," Findley said, adding the $7 million bond used to finance it will be paid off in 1998.

The new SUB is the only existing part of the building that is expected to survive the renovation. Amy Gillespie, vice president for student life and facilities, said the committee, made up of three students and eight staff members, will propose three options specifying improvements according to different financial costs - minimum essentials, wants and dreams. The committee has brainstormed a few ideas for the new additions.

"Central being ranked as one of the best buys may be a good deal on a per year basis," Central senior Alan Mare said. "The costs can be deceiving though some students are forced to stay another year because classes are only offered once a year or even once every two years. So I wonder if it really is one of the 'Best Buys.'"

"Being included is no small thing, said production days induce mixed feelings. "It's an exhilarating experience," he said, "but there are times when you want to pull your hair out. You're working with a deadline and you have to meet it or beat it."

"Newswatch is a powerful community-information medium. They have an obligation and a duty to provide a face not dominated by the mainstream media. The show must fit inside a 30-minute format. One of the director's biggest stresses is making sure it does. Most Newswatch pieces are spot news and sports features, but it has reported murder and rape stories. Robert Fordan, Newswatch adviser, said the program is a powerful community-information medium."

"You can't fix mistakes," Aimee Peterson, Newswatch member, said. "And if you mess up it's really hard to get back on track." Newswatch members perform different jobs each week. In the community they gather story ideas, report and shoot video for 'tellers' and Voice Over Sound On Tape pieces. "Each job is pertinent," Terri Cooper, production manager, said. "It's really amazing to see all that emerges from a student-run production."
Collective bargaining vote set for May 29

by Carrie Starbuck  
Staff reporter

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Police say the suspect fired the first round through the broken windshield of the patrol car at a passing pickup that was traveling west on Tacoma. The pellets from the shotgun blast penetrated the truck's windshield and passed between the two occupants missing their target.

The suspect then fired another shot in the direction of the pickup.

"Two rounds were shot directly toward the vehicle," Captain Bob Richey of the Ellensburg Police Department said. "One actually struck the pickup truck and the other struck a building on the southwest corner of Main, penetrating into a business there."

The suspect then fired out the patrol car's back window in the direction of a passing police vehicle. The suspect then fired another shot in the direction of the pickup.

"The officers ordered him out of the vehicle," Richey said. "He bypassed the area, I saw several police officers attempting to deal with the situation. They didn't want to hurt the people in there."

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meting at higher elevations. This causes Wilson Creek and other irrigation canals to overflow. Last year's flood was more extreme than most in this area, because the town ditch (the Ganges) which flows through the middle of campus overflowed in all directions.

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Memorial Day is for remembrance

Although we have Monday off, the real Memorial Day is May 30. It is a day set aside to honor the memory of members of the armed services killed in war. Perhaps my dad made the Navy his career, Memorial Day was always an important holiday in my family. Although my dad survived World War II, in a way, he was one of the countless men and women who died on American soil, fighting in another country when we may not agree with the war. Those soldiers were every bit as brave and gave up their lives just like the soldiers who’ve died on American soil, and they did it because they were Americans, and they loved their country. Perhaps one has to be engaged in battle to truly realize how much it really means to be an American. This weekend, let’s not take their sacrifices for granted.

More than just a three-day weekend

This weekend, while you’re enjoying the weather at the lake, or beach, or wherever, take a moment to think about how fortunate you really are to be an American. Patriotism is not a particularly fashionable attribute right now, after years of watching shady politics and questionable ethics in the government. Despite the way our elected officials may conduct themselves, we still enjoy freedoms people in most other countries only dream of. Being an American is a privilege most of us enjoy without giving it a second thought.

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She has worked too hard for us this year and continued administering the BOD offices to better patrol the parking lots so prowlers can be found easier. However, they are also so few police patrolling our parking lots due to the fact they are too busy breaking up up parties. I've walked/driven by parties going on and seen five to six police cars there. Is this adequacy of police necessary? I think not. There are many improvements!What need to be done on this campus. How­ ever, this is one area we can improve on with a few minor changes on how and where "our" campus police patrol. James Linden Cops on foot could prevent car break-ins To the Editor: Every week, I read more and more about car theft and car prowlers on the Central campus. Through the campus police beat in this paper, there are nu­ merous accounts of break-ins and stolen goods. But why hasn't anything been done? I have an idea of why the problem hasn't changed. The reason? The answer is simple, our campus police deal with the dilemma. Me, Lutheran Student, said (according to Tim Yeadon, News peaceably assemble, but then he saysing their rights! Just moments ago I took the class, and in the process of doing so, recruited 60 students, forcing them to offer two classes! Robbins and Gillespie have received so much posi­ tive feedback about how they taught all those students how to be effective stu­ dent government leaders that it sur­ prised me not to mention that in my Observance. When I went to the BOD office yesterday to find Gillespie and ask her about what you said about her, she didn't have time to respond because she was sun burned, dirty and exhausted, as were some of the other BOD officers, from filling sandbags for students and community members who were being flooded out of their homes. The BOD office served as the main headquarters for that effort, and as our V.P. for stu­ dent life and facilities, Gillespie was at the forefront. Next time you decide to work for someone, don't pick on Amy Gillespie. She has worked too hard for us this year and continued administering the BOD offices. When the meeting dates, times, and locations have been advertised all year. Instead of blaming the BOD for students not knowing about their student govern­ ment, try blaming student apathy and lack of concern. Students don't tend to wake up and voice concern about stu­ dent government until an issue comes up that directly affects them. For ex­ ample, look at how many athletes got involved politically when some of their sports were threatened to be cut. How many of them voted last year? I agree that the BOD should have tried to hold more forums in the Pit this year, but Amy Gillespie realized where "our" campus police patrol. I'm responding to the article in the 15 Observateur about the gay, lesbian, and bisexual collegiate conference. 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Musicians tune up for last performance

Student recitals often go unnoticed by a majority of campus community

Cold and gray like tombstones in a graveyard, most of the seats sit empty in a large auditorium. A small ghost of an audience sits, quietly listening.

Music, vibrant and alive, flows from the stage, fills the room and floats through the hallways of the building.

Many people often miss the opportunity to hear Central students perform a wide variety of music.

"We don't perform in a vacuum, we do this for people to hear us," Russ Schultz, music department chair, said.

When music students play their recitals Hertz's recital hall is often empty, with the exception of a few close friends, family members and fellow performers.

"People don't realize the level of the students' abilities," Saul Cline, music graduate student, said. "A lot of these people are professionals; these students are not amateurs, it is quality music. We appreciate having the audience, especially at the student recitals."

"This recital is for my degree," Cline said. "I don't do a thesis, this is a project. A student can feel intense pressure for a recital. It's like knowing five months in advance you have to take a monumental test on your life."

In order to receive his master's degree Cline has to perform in a recital and write a comprehensive paper about his musical abilities. Besides practice and lessons, music students must take classes on music theory and music history, Cline said.

"Practicing and preparation has to be done continuously," Schultz said.

Almost all music majors are required to perform in a recital before they graduate. First, an instructor must recommend a student for a performance. Students must practice their recital music habitually, because if an instructor thinks a student is not properly prepared, the instructor can cancel the recital, Schultz said.

"I will do pieces of music that I have practiced throughout my years at Central," John Porter, senior music/business major, said. "Anybody can sing, but not everyone can sing properly."

At his recital, Porter will sing in six languages. Music students often perform the musical pieces that they have been practicing for years, Porter said.

"For most music students, recital tends to dominate their school year," Bryce Van Parys, string performance major, said. "A lot of time and effort goes into preparation for a recital; most students start practicing a year in advance."

Van Parys will perform music from baroque to modern jazz on the double bass in his recital.

In this environment there are types of music you would not see in the professional world. We would like people to understand our effort, Van Parys said.

"Music is 10 percent inspiration and 90 percent perspiration," Valerie Doyle, composition major, said. "Anybody can sing, but not everyone can sing properly."

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"You have to hear new music never before heard," Doyle said. "Some things you may like."

"Hertz hall is active with music; there is something going on every night," Cline said. "The quality and variety are great."

Recitals are free and open to the public. Music recitals are located in Hertz Hall room 100. For more information, call the music department at 963-1216.

Story by Jeremiah Donier
Photos by Jo Lynn Draper
The ‘reel’ world
Ellensburg anglers hit the fishing holes around the Kittitas Valley

by Phil Deutsch

The sunriseclickers across the placid water as a light breeze shifts through the trees. You pull out a choice nightcrawler, and as he squirms to get free of your grasp you place him on your hook. You draw your rod behind your head. Flick your wrist and make the perfect cast. Waiting ever so patiently, you feel a slight tug on your line. Will this be the big one?

To some people, fishing is a way to escape the daily stresses of work and school and enjoy the great outdoors. For others, it is the anticipation of a hungry fish waiting to strike at the feast being placed before him. Whether you are an experienced fisherman or a novice, here are a few tips to get you started:

A fishing license. You can purchase a fishing license at Payless Drug Store or Bi-Mart for $18. If you prefer to fish for saltwater fish such as salmon or bottom fish, these licenses can be purchased for an additional $5. This season, Payless has been swamped with anglers from all over.

A lot of westside people come over here and forget their licenses, so they buy it here,” Payless employee Carol Chrisman said. “On weekends we probably sell about 20 or 30 licenses, and during the week I’d say about 10.

A fishing pole. You can buy a fishing pole and reel at Payless or Bi-Mart. You will also need to get some fishing line, hooks, weights and bait. The pole comes assembled, and all you need to do is put the line on the reel. A decent pole and accessories will run you anywhere from $15 to $40.

Once you have a license and all your equipment, you’re almost ready to go, but one detail remains — where to go to catch these fish. You’re in luck. Ellensburg is home to some fantastic public fishing ponds.

Woodhouse Ponds. The four or five isolated fishing holes are just off Canyon Road on Woodhouse Road. These ponds are home to mainly rainbow trout, but you can catch some bass on occasion.

“I’ve fished almost all of the ponds at Woodhouse, and I have never seen them empty. There are always fish,” said Chris Hull.

If you’ve spent all your money and energy for school, go catch a fish for dinner. Catch fish in each of them,” fresh- man Greg Rosellini said. “My roommate and I caught our limit of trout in just a few hours.”

Each person is allowed a limit of six fish per day.

Fiorito Lakes. If ponds aren’t up your alley, then maybe lake fishing will better suit your needs. The Fiorito lakes can be found just off I-90 behind Bi-Mart. These lakes hold trout, bass and other small game fish.

Yakima River. If you’ve caught all the fish you want from the lakes and ponds, then perhaps the Yakima River will be more challenging.

Whether you decide to fish from a boat or the banks, the river holds some larger fish.

The Yakima holds a lot of different fish, but I think the best fish in it are the channel catfish,” junior Craig Nighswonger said. “They only have one major boney so they are easy to cook, and they taste simply terrific.”

Fishing is a great way to take in all nature has to offer. What else could be so beneficial? You see wildlife in its natural surroundings, and get the thrill of reeling in that mysterious weight on the end of your line.

The Love Doctor is in!

by Roxanne Murphy

Assistant Spotlight editor

Dr. Love: “Hello Era, you’re on the air live with KCAT’s Relationships in the ‘90s. What can we help you with today?”

Era: “I was just wondering how you maintain the quality of a relationship once you move in with a person?”

Dr. Love: “In the honeymoon stage things are new and fresh, but when you move in with someone you have to deal with the daily rigors of cooking and picking noises in front of each other.

The important thing is not to take each other for granted. Plan surprises. They decided KCAT should not just have programs that play music. They wanted a show for students to discuss issues and interesting topics.

Relationships in the ‘90s emerged and began airing winter quarter.

The show has dealt with varying issues from Central students.

“The people who call dictate what the show’s topic is going to be, so you never know what’s going to happen,” King said.

One woman called wondering about virginity and what amount of intimacy issues, family issues or anything that’s on their mind.

“If someone has a topic or something they are hurting about and they want a quick fix or a valuable opinion and they don’t want to actually go to the health and counseling center, [call-KCAT] they can do it,” King said. “The people that call in are not on TV and they bleed their hearts out.”

The idea for the show came about through discussions between King and Sarah Shumate, vice president for student affairs.

They decided KCAT should not just have programs that play music. They wanted a show for students to discuss issues and interesting topics.

One woman who called in was torn about virginity and what amount of intimacy issues, family issues or anything that’s on their mind.

“I think it’s going well,” Dr. Love

The Central Calling Connection has brought in more than $100,000 in a fundraising effort for the Small Grants Program at Central.

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CD Review
George Strait
Carrying Your Love With Me

Time: When was the last time you knew a hitman? My only other problem with the movie is right in the middle when he goes back to visit his mom you can see the boom mic bobbing directly overhead. That至少的 the movie for me.

Roanoke: I thought the best part of the movie is when we are never really let into Roanoke’s mind. He’s a hitman, and I imagine a hitman as a shady character. I liked wondering what was going on in his head. I fell in love with his character, how many of us say that about a professional assassin?

Cusak is too nice a hitman to hate

Movie Review
Grosse Point Blank
Starring: John Cusak and Minnie Driver

Roanoke: I didn’t notice the boom mic, but I did notice the great writing and acting. Cusak plays the job of killing. He’s just an assassin, very cool and smart. I also found the comedy in that Roanoke was honest about his profession to his old high school classmates, but no one paid attention or took him seriously. I think Cusak’s sister, Joa, did a wonderful job playing the role of Blank’s secretary. She was the perfect annoying, pushy and mother-like character that you might find in an office. There are also a couple of good fight scenes.

Time: I thought the best fight scene was when Cusak killed the Eastern Bloc hitman with a borrowed insurance salesman’s pen. It’s tough to find creative killing in today’s cinema.

Roanoke: I liked watching the 10-year reunion party. I have a feeling that some of the people I went to high school with will still just be as obnoxious and odd as a few of the actors in the flick. I also enjoyed watching Cusak and Driver at the shindig. You could see their high school junior attitude was refined just by looking at their "up to something" eyes and funny looks at each other when people weren’t looking. I thought the two actors made a great duo.

Roanoke: I thought Cusak and Driver were good together, too. They had a nice chemistry. So should people go see it? Yeah, it’s light and fun. That’s all this movie is supposed to be.

Roanoke: I would definitely recommend it because there’s something for everyone. You’ll find a few laughs, a few deaths and a little bit of love. Go see it in the theater if you can round up a couple of people and a couple of hours.
Boneyard makes you sit up and beg
by Cory Rikard
Assistant Spotlight editor

Lately it seems I am having trouble listening to new bands and new CDs.

The lack of talent and "jump on the bandwagon" mentality has apparently taken over many of today's new acts.

So it is a surprise to hear something very different once in a while. And very different is what I got.

Take the Grateful Dead, Gruntruck and Ravi Shankar and throw them together. This is the result. The new group Bone Daddy uses for success and it is a dish best served hot.

"I'm in a local bar, Joe Cosgrove, Steve Carter, Aaron Darwin and Justin Kimball taking traditional music and slam it down your throats on their debut album Too Far Gone, cracking out hard metal and funky back-beat grooves which parallel both listener and anyone else within ear shot.

"Incredible drums and mysterious seething bass set the backdrop as Cosgrove bellow out equal portions of psychotic and disturbing lyrics in an almost trance-like state.

"To tell the truth, I didn't know what to think the first time I put on this disc. Not knowing if I really liked it or was just hypnotized was a tough decision.

"Upon playing it a second time, Bone Daddy made their presence felt as the sinister tones of songs like "Steadfast Wells" and "Sensorproetry" echoed out and faded into the pounding bongo-based "Liberation" and the metal rage of "Too Far Gone."

Bone Daddy twirls their music and message to a cumbia of sound that promises to give a unique feel to any project they put out.

"Though the music of Bone Daddy may not appeal to everyone, it is far from ordinary. Bone Daddy has stumbled upon a new ear-popping sound all their own that conforms to no laws of music and I eagerly await the arrival of new material."

Memorial Day for most people is a time to get out of work or school and bask in the bright rays of the May sun. Some take vacations to popular cities, others stay home and take time out from busy schedules. What are you doing?

Have you prepared for Memorial Day?

by Jim Lenahan and Jeff Foster

Staff reporters

Chicken roasting on the barbecue, ice beer frothing out of the keg and the sound of jet-skis roaring around the lake can mean only one thing.

Memorial Day weekend is finally here. Many students use the holiday as an opportunity for a mini-vacation, catching up on homework or making money.

Lake Chelan

Lake Chelan is one popular destination for students wanting to camp, swim, water ski and ride a wave runner. The water may be a little cold but as long as the party is there, so are students.

"I'm going to get loaded and make my way up to Chelan with the fellas to camp, recreate, make use of the water and make smores," student Gabe Harrison said. "I went there last year and it was one big party."

The eastern Washington town attracts a large population during Memorial Day, but partying isn't the only reason students head to Chelan.

Moses Lake

If you want to cut your traveling time in half, Moses Lake is another area of interest for students. The town, about 90 minutes from Ellensburg, offers its visitors many activities on and off the lake.

"I'm heading over to Moses Lake with my friends to camp, drink and ride the sandrails," student Kristin Natterson said.

The Gorge Amphitheatre

The Gorge Amphitheatre is another great outdoor activity spot. Along with the great music comes an opportunity for people to hike, camp and frisbee in the Columbia River or hike the trails around George. A wide variety of music will be offered over the weekend. Whether it's the classic rock of the Moody Blues on Friday, the punk-inflavored pop sounds of No Doubt and Weezer on Saturday or the adult contemporary sounds of Tiffany Turner and Cyndi Lauper on Sunday, the Gorge gives concertgoers a vacation within the concert.

"I'm pretty jacked about going to the No Doubt concert," Tanya Fraker said. "I've seen them before and they put on a great show."

Out of state

"I'm flying out to Los Angeles Thursday night to spend time with family and to kick it at Pismo Beach," sophomore Ren Seckmann said.

In town

Not everyone is leaving the area this weekend. Ellensburg and the other destinations, is full of activities for the weekend, minus the (clean) water.

-Freshmen Holly Younghans and Tiffany Wood are going to Seattle to hit clubs D2V and FYX.

-"We're going to drink, dance and scope out the men this weekend," Younghans said.

-Brian Silver has other, more laid back, reasons for going to the emerald city.

-"I'm going to Seattle this weekend to get out of P-Eburg and get away from the books," Silver said.

Some students are taking the opportunity to get out of the state for a few days.

Bone Daddy is "Too Far Gone" and going stronger than ever

by Cory Rikard
Assistant Spotlight editor

Loud, obnoxious, cool, rebellious. Everyone has their own idea and opinion about the quintessential rock band. The new, hard-driving group Bone Daddy welcomes it all.

The band members have only been together for two years, they already are making an impression on the local scene. Playing together is one thing that these guys do well, while the band has only been together for two years, they already are making a huge impact.

In the Ellensburg area especially, their new CD is finding its way into many music collections.

"It's not long before their talent caught the eye of New York's City."

Moo-over! Agriculture U. is here

Moo-over, its time to integrate cows into the classroom.

"Agriculture in the Classroom" is a state program designed to teach the classroom about agriculture in Washington.

"In primary focus is to educate kindergartners through 12th grade teachers about agriculture. The information they learn from a day workshop they learn to incorporate into their existing curriculum," Shan Schnebly, executive director, said.

The program includes four state-wide workshops. One will be held in Yakima from June 23-27. A workshop will also be held on July 14-18 at Bellingham and Poulsbo.

The program recruits local teachers and awards them three credits at Eastern Washington University. Schnelly said teachers gain valuable information from that can be integrated into their classrooms.
**Intramural softball swings for shirts**

by Dan Hanken

Staff reporter

It's do or die for Central intramural softball players. The playoffs for co-ed and men's competitive leagues began Monday and continue through today.

The top four teams from each softball division competed in the single elimination tournament. In the co-ed league, all 16 teams faced off Monday. In the men's competitive league, 12 teams battled for the prizetd intramural title, with the top four teams relating with byes on Monday.

"We want the shirts, that's all we want," Dave Lindberg, Philley's Blunts team member, said.

On Monday, the Gym (6-3) upset No Ma'am (7-2) 12-8 in a battle of the bars in which the wind contributed to numerous home runs.

In other co-ed action, preseason champion Justin Gurnsey (6-3) dropped an eight-inning heart breaker to We Win, You Lose (7-2) by a score of 5-2. Although featuring standout Wildecats football players Kyle Parkin and Ryan Fournier, the Justin Gurnsey squad couldn't defeat Central women athletes Stephanie Bergstrom (basketball), Bernda Swansberg (softball 1996) and the We Win, You Lose team.

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In other co-ed action, Philley's Blunts (7-2) and The Row (6-3) battled to the wire in a one-run ballgame. The Row pulled off the upset, 6-5, in one of the most competitive battles of the day. The other barb burner was a war between two 7-2 squads. Sara Bickler was stopped by The Good, The Bad and The Ugly 12-11 in a well matched affair.

The other co-ed games were blowouts with teams exploding offensively. Salesena Kohler (7-2) tattooed the ball all game long in a 23-4 rout over The Bad News Beets (6-3). The K.L. Kids (6-3) crushed Organized Chaos (8-1) in the biggest upset of the day. Organized Chaos couldn't keep up with the K.L. Kids hot bats and were forced to watch the rest of the playoffs disgust with their 16-4 heart-ripping loss. Chuds Gang (7-2) beat it's Not My Kid (5-4) and Ray Dodgers (7-2) fed the Golden Arches (6-3) lunch with a 7-3 triumph.

On Tuesday, the theme of the day was, "the big inning." Several teams donned their rally caps and had mammoth innings in the second round.

In men's competitive action, High Life came to life early with 8 runs in the first and second innings on the way to a 19-10 demolishing of Way Too Many. The Lazy Lagers' lucky number was four, as they scored six runs in the fourth inning en-route to a 13-6 victory over The Gym. In other men's competitive action, Fat Man's rallies fell in five runs in the fourth to beat the Mid Valley Longhairs 14-10. The Lazy Boys and Pearl Necklace matchup looked to be a dog-fight after both teams scored four runs in the first inning. The Lazy Boys kept on swinging and Pearl Necklace lost their bats in a 9-4 rout.

In co-ed action, Chuds Gang and Ray Dodgers ended in controversy after the Dodgers protested the game because they felt Chuds Gang had ineligible players on the team. Intramural supervisor met Tuesday night to discuss the protest, but no word had been given at press time as to whether the protest stood or was shot down.

In co-ed games, We Win, You Lose finished the K.L. Kids off with a 15-7 spanking. In other action, The Spice Girls couldn't sing or swing, and lost to The Row 10-2. Salesena Kohler advanced into the semifinals with a 13-5 victory over The Good, The Bad and The Ugly.

Wednesday's semifinal scores and highlights weren't available at press time.

Today's games will be played on field one, located kitty-corner to the men's baseball field. The competitive championship will be played at 4 p.m. and the co-ed championship will follow at 5 p.m.

**Bicycle track is a haven for BMX bandits**

by Brett Allen

Assistant Sports editor

A large group of Ellensburg locals have joined forces to create a new park where kids, young and old, can spend their free time playing in the dirt. Ellensburg's Recycle Bicycle Shop, along with help from volunteering citizens and businesses, has constructed a BMX (Bicycle Motocross) track on the west side of town, near Mt. Stuwart Elementary.

"A lot of the Ellensburg community came up with the idea," Fred Johnston, bike shop employee, said. "We all met and started working on proposals to the city."

After throwing several rough drafts out on the workshop window, Johnston presented a handsome proposal to the city council, which promptly approved the track.

Once the bike shop earned approval, they started work on the track.

"The city offered a little bit of money," Johnston said. "Local people have given cash towards signage, water lines and the fences that we're building."

A strong network of volunteers is what has really helped the bike track get off the ground.

Some people from town have donated heavy equipment to help move the dirt around.

"So far, pretty much all the work has been done by volunteers," Johnston said, "Our BMX team has been helping out, too."

The team, sponsored by the Recycle Bicycle Shop, is 22 members strong after just one official practice. According to bike shop employee and team coach Bill Shew, the enthusiasm of the children has helped make the whole project worthwhile.

"They're pumped, you can't keep them off of the track."

"We'd like to get some college kids out there, too," he said.

Shew, who designed the track, races BMX bikes himself. He often travels to the west side along with a few kids to compete at tracks in Everett, Sea Tac and Port Orchard.

Shew transferred his experience at other tracks to the design of the Ellensburg course.

"I've been working on a concept design," Shew said, "It's a concept of tracks that we've raced at."

"When it is open to the riders, it is still in its developing stages."

"In general shape and design will be done this season," Johnston said. "We'll put in a starting gate, starting lights, fences, blachers and grass next season."

The track, located next to Mt. Stuwart Elementary School on 15th Street, will most likely be the daytime hangout for many kids this summer.

"Anyone who wants to test their skill need only bring their body and a sturdy BMX bicycle. Sorry college students, no mountain bikes allowed.'

**SPORTS IN BRIEF**

Tracksters in Atlanta

Central track athletes are competing in Atlanta this week at the NAIA National outdoor track and field meet. Eight qualified Events, and some additional events began competing Wednesday and will continue through Friday. Results will be available in the May 29 addition of the Observer.

**Media and Information**

John Jonin continued his streak for consecutive games with a touchdown, as his Barcelona Drag- ons (4-2) fell at home to the London Monarchs at Satruday, July 29. Kima has passed or rushed for a touchdown in all six of the Dragon's games this season. Kima also received World League honors last week, being named Offensive Player of the Week for the second time in six games as he continues to impress Seattle Seahawks head coach Dennis Erickson. Kima and the Dragons will host this year's World Bowl at the end of the season. Kima will likely be Seattle's third-string quarterback next season.

**Barcelona Dragons**

Kima named Offensive Player of the Week—again

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**Six-year-old Josh Shew practices for BMX competition.**

**Sports staff**

Jeff Hovelsrud

Southwest Journal
Hood River features endless entertainment

Keith Whilter
Staff reporter

Central students looking for a place to spend the three-day weekend should consider Hood River, Ore. Known worldwide for its windsurfing, Hood River offers a wide variety of activities for students to enjoy.

Whether it be windsurfing, skiing, snowboarding, mountain biking, hiking or just relaxing, Hood River has all of these and more.

Since it's just over two hours away, it's possible to escape the confines of school while still bring close enough to get home in time to hit the books at the library.

Possibilities are endless at Hood River, so a prearranged itinerary is advisable.

"In one day, it's possible to go windsurfing, mountain biking, snowboarding or snowboarding and finish the day off with nine holes of golf," Leslie Horn said.

Horn, a Central student, makes the trip at least once a month during the spring and summer months.

Even though Hood River is known for "extreme" windsurfing, this should not deter people who would like to give it a try during their stay. Several shops offer lessons for beginners, experts and those in between.

"Most people who have never tried the sport are intimidated by the conditions we have here in Hood River," Rhonda Smith-Sanchez of Rhonda Smith Windsurfing Centers said.

"However, we have protected sites and get out on the river because of the speed of the learning curve."

At this windsurfing, the Rhonda Smith Windsurfing Center at 1-800-241-2430 for more information. Skiers and snowboarders dying to make turns also find Hood River a great destination for the three-day weekend.

Mount Hood, about 45 minutes from Hood River, is one of the only places in the United States that offers year-round skiing and snowboarding.

Spring conditions are warm and sunny as we make sure and bring sunscreen along for the trip.

For those interested in mountain biking, Hood River offers several scenic rides for all ability levels.

"Most people who come to Hood River to windsurf also bring their mountain bikes with them for those days when the wind doesn't blow," Jim Ballantine, owner of Sailworld, said.

The scenery on the rides is enough to make the trip worth it. For information on rides in Hood River contact Discovery Bicycles at 541-386-4820, or Jim Ballantine of Sailworld at 503-386-9490 for his secret rides.

There is so much to do during a weekend stay at Hood River, it's uncommon to run out of time.

"The first time I went to Hood River, I spent the whole weekend windsurfing, and didn't get to do anything else," Horn said, "so that's why I go back so often."

Hood River is approximately 40 miles outside of Portland on the Columbia River. Once on the river, follow I-90 east to the Yakima exit. Take I-82 to the 379 interchange to Goldendale. After crossing Satus Pass, proceed into the Columbia River Corridor and cross the Columbia River. Once on the Oregon side of the river, follow I-84 approximately 40 miles west to Hood River.

Accommodations in Hood River range from four-star hotels to barebones camping.

For information on accommodation options, call The Hood River Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Center at 1-800-366-3530 during normal business hours and they will be happy to assist you.

Attention golfers: Are you tired of playing the same nine holes over and over? How does an 18-hole executive course sound?

Carey Lakes Golf Course will open in July at 1201 Unquam Road. The 4,000-yard course will be complete with a clubhouse and snack bar. The driving range is already open.

"I think that this course will attract not only students and residents, but people from the surrounding areas," owner John Casey said.

"For men we will have five par fours and no par fives. Par for women will be 67, with seven par fours and one par five."

The driving range appears to be really nice," junior Ryan Johnson said. "I expect the golf course will be as well."

A round of golf will cost $12 for students and $15 for non-students. Carts will be available on a first come, first serve basis for $14.

Don't wait around for the PGA Tour to show up at Carey Lakes Golf Course, but it should be a nice course for Ellensburg residents.

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From the B.O.D. . . . .

MEETINGS
Funds Council
Tuesday, May 27th at 3:30 pm, SUB 116.

Club Senate (final meeting)
Tuesday, June 3rd at 6:00 pm, SUB Ballroom.

SERVICE & ACTIVITIES FEES Committee Budget Hearings.
TODAY, Thursday, May 22nd, at 1:10 pm
in SUB Yakama Room: Budget deliberations.

DO YOU WANT TO HAVE A SAY IN THE DECISION MAKING PROCESSES AT CENTRAL?
Get a head start on your future by signing up to serve on ASCWU Committees for the 1997-98 academic year. Simply come into the ASCWU - BOD Office, SUB 116, and fill out a committee application by May 30th. Final committee appointments will be made at the June 2nd BOD meeting.

CLUBS:
Get a jump on next year!
Come into the BOD office (SUB 116) to fill out a Club Recognition form for the 1997-1998 academic year.

RAVIN WOLF Blues/Rock
Wednesday
May 28, 1997
Noon, SUB Pit

You Can Help Protect Higher Education in Washington.
There will be a Petition Signing for Initiative 674, at the SUB on Tuesday, May 27th and Wednesday, May 28th, to protect Higher Education from funding cuts. If you have any questions, please call the ASCWU BOD at 963-1693.

Friday, June 7, 1997
Reach for the Stars:
An Evening of Recognition
7:00 pm in the SUB Ballroom
To be followed by an End of the Year Celebration with music provided by KCAT.
For more information, call Shannel Robbins at 963-1693.

EXTENDED
COMPUTER LAB HOURS:
These hours apply only through June 8th and not beyond.

SHAW-SMYSER HALL, ROOMS 215 & 217
Monday - Thursday 7:00 am - 12:00 midnight*
Friday 7:00 am - 10:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sunday 12:00 noon - 12:00 midnight*

*Be sure to be in the building by 10:45 pm or you'll be locked out!

LIBRARY, ROOM 305
Monday - Thursday 7:30 am - 11:45 pm
Friday 7:30 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sunday 1:00 pm - 11:45 pm

'?s:
Contact Computing & Telecommunications Services (CTS) in Bouillion 202, or ask a Lab S.A.

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