**Dog walker hit**

A pedestrian walking a dog was hit by a vehicle Monday at Eighth and Main. The pedestrian suffered a broken leg and was released from the hospital. No injuries to the dog were reported.

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**Racist email exchange alleged between BOD VP, student during winter term class**

Two emails containing racist messages allegedly between Richard Anderson, senior political science major, and Josh KileD, Associated Students of Central Washington University (ASCWU-BOD) vice president for academic affairs have sparked interest around Central.

One of the emails was sent from a computer inside the Associated Students of Central Board of Directors (ASCWU-BOD) office with Josh Kilen's name as the author. "I did not send this email," Kilen said while holding a copy of the message. "It seems like somebody..."

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**BSED professor sues Central, provost**

A Central professor has filed suit in federal court against Central and the university's provost, David Dauwalder.

The complaint stems from Roberts' termination as the vice provost for curriculum assessment and academic policy on March 15, 1999. She was reportedly notified, in writing by Dauwalder, that her job ceased to exist that day but that she would be paid her salary until June 30, 1999.

As vice provost Roberts was an exempt employee but claims the way in which she was reassigned, violated the Code of Personnel Policy and Procedure of Central and "improperly deprived Roberts from her liberty interest in her administratively exempt position."

The complaint further states that "the behavior of Dauwalder had the foreseeable effect of damaging Roberts' good name, professional standing and reputation."

The case is still pending in federal court and does not yet have a scheduled court date.
May 2, 11:45 a.m.
Police investigated a second degree theft reported from Alfred Montgomery. A CD player and 15 CDs were missing from an unlocked room. It is believed the theft may have occurred the previous day.

May 2, 8:11 p.m.
Officers received a call involving a student's Hotmail account. The student believes someone has been breaking into the account.

May 2, 10:07 p.m.
Workmen reported that someone had written messages in freshly poured cement between Sparks and Hitchcock Hall.

May 3, 2:45 a.m.
Police issued a citation to a man for driving while his license was suspended.

May 4, 9:20 a.m.
A black and silver Schwinn 21 speed bike was reported stolen from outside of Shaw-Smyser. The bike was locked to itself and not to a bike rack. The estimated loss was $500.

May 4, 1:30 p.m.
A red and gray mountain bike was reported stolen from a Language and Literature bike rack. The estimated loss was $300.

Shaw-Smyser computer labs will receive software upgrade

by Ahmed Namatalla
Staff reporter

The Computing and Telecommunication Services department (CTS) plans to upgrade Shaw-Smyser computer labs this summer. Both hardware and software upgrades are being planned, with the completion of the project expected by the beginning of the upcoming fall quarter.

David Storla, manager for academic computer labs said the upgrades have been in the planning stages for several months and came at the request of the Administrative Management and Business Education (AMBE), and the School of Business and Economics.

MIPs: Police consider citations serious

Continued from Page 1

DeGroot was appalled by the attitude of one underage drinker who felt it was his right or privilege to engage in this behavior as part of the college experience. DeGroot pointed out there is a risk management issue with underage drinking as it gives way to more serious crimes such as assault, property damage, theft and rape, as well as traffic violations and injuries. There is also a quality of life issue for the neighbors of those who choose to have loud house parties. They have the right to be free from the unhealthy environment caused by such parties.

Out of the 51 citations, a third of them were related to Central and other citations were related to high school students. DeGroot said that even those 21 and over showed very little responsibility and thinks there is an alcohol abuse issue in general.

DeGroot said there is nothing wrong with people getting together to have a good time as long as they keep it legal.

Funding for the project is being provided mainly by Central's state support fund, money set aside for state universities by the state each year. Others contributing to the cost of the upgrades include CTS and AMBE which are accounting for half of the cost of the new computers for room 216.

Central's technology fee is expected to fund the software upgrades. The overall cost is yet to be determined as the project is still in its preliminary stages; according to Storla said. Storla estimated the cost for software upgrades to run at under $100 per machine.
V.P. for student life and facilities

Jon Hudson

LOST: Motivation to grow and learn together

FOUND: A vision for the CWU community

I am committed to being your servant as I exceed all facets of the job description. I am VP for Student Life & Facilities. 1. Voting member of the Board—I will never cast a vote on personal bias or without gathering the necessary input from students. 2. Serve 14 hours/week—a drastic understatement! 3. Communication—I will use Wildcat Voice to dictate to everyone step by step...I have spent four years of my life in this building! 4. Attend all RHC meetings—I served as Treasurer and Secretary. 5. Have potential for growth and development in the eyes of student leaders. 6. Teach Emerging Leaders class—a proud graduate, this facet of the job excites me the most! Unfortunately, bureaucrats hinder educational development on this campus—lurk over the problems and search for answers together.

V.P. for political affairs

Ryan McMichael

My name is Ryan McMichael and I am running for Vice President for Political Affairs. I chose this position because I see a problem in student government: the student body is not involved enough. Many decisions that directly affect our lives are made in closed meetings, while the majority of the student population is oblivious. This office will work with new administrators starting next year the opportunity for real change has arrived for me to continue that promise. With a new University President and new administration, the opportunity to reconstruct the University 100 class is anything we put our hearts and minds to. It will take hard work to reach our highest aspirations, but I am willing to devote myself to that work. I am confident that this campaign will bring victory for me and you, my fellow CWU students. Together we can make a difference on this campus. We can make changes in this campus for the betterment of all. I am confident that this campaign will bring victory for me and you, my fellow CWU students. Together we can make a difference on this campus. We can make changes in this campus for the betterment of all.

V.P. for clubs and organizations

Mindy Widmyer

Students are Central Washington University and they are citizens of the world. They are the heart of a college, and clubs are the extension of those student’s talents. My name is Mindy Widmyer and I am running for the current position of Vice President for Clubs and Organizations. During this past year I have gathered extensive knowledge about club needs, and I will continue to commit myself to meeting those needs and working for the students. I look forward to another productive year with a structured Club Senate and Club format, new service and fellowship projects, and increased communication with University Centers through Student Councils. I will continue to work for a stronger student voice on this campus. I remind the administration that students are our sole purpose of being here. I would appreciate your vote again for Vice President for Clubs and Organizations on Election Day. Thank You!
Japanese Prime Minister and President Clinton Meet

Japanese Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori met with President Clinton for a little more than an hour, along with senior representatives of their respective security and economic teams, on Monday. Clinton indicated this was the first opportunity for the two to have a good, substantive exchange, even though they had met each other every two years ago. They spent most of the time talking about the upcoming G-8 summit scheduled in July in Okinawa, Japan.

Civilians evacuate in Sierra Leone

Evacuations of western civilians in Sierra Leone have doubled as the country becomes increasingly unstable. Britain is dispatching a battalion of at least 700 paratroopers and support staff to Sierra Leone and has started to implement the evacuation of British nationals from the distressed African country. United Nations

President Clinton Meets

Yoshiro Mori met with President Clinton in their respective security facilities, said. "I'm 99.9 percent sure it was him." Anderson said the conflicts between he and Kilen began in a political science class they took together. As a part of an assignment, students played out a version of the board game "Risk." The class was divided into "countries," with the objective to take over other countries. To send messages amongst themselves, the group members set up fake email accounts. It was through these email accounts that Anderson allegedly received racist messages from Kilen.

The second email which was sent to Anderson on Feb. 15 contained comments like "... a small little brown boy is such a big world, were you hussled as a small child?" and suggested he "... so struggle on my friend, futilely of course, but maybe, just maybe, you'll rise above that whole 'little brown man angry at the world' thing."

"Considering the content of the email and how it discussed information from our poli-sci class, I can't imagine anyone else sending the message besides Josh," Anderson said. "I'm 99.9 percent sure it was him." Anderson said the conflicts between he and Kilen began in a political science class they took together. As a part of an assignment, students played out a version of the board game "Risk."

Leaders gather to remember Cardinal O'Connor

International religious and political leaders gathered on Monday for the funeral of Cardinal John O'Connor. Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston delivered a homily, reiterating the message O'Connor preached throughout his life At O'Connor's request, Law gave the homily and received a supporting, thundering standing ovation after he stated one of O'Connor's staunchest views, "The church must always remain unambiguously pro-life." O'Connor died late last week from brain cancer. He was 80 years old.

"Railway Killer" pleads insanity.

Lawyers for the alleged "Railway Killer" admitted their client is responsible for the nine killings in three states, but insisted that Angel Maturion Resendiz is not guilty by reason of insanity.
Graduating seniors assess educational services
by Erika Kienh
Staff Reporter

Before 1991, students graduated and that was that. Any other thoughts or feelings they had about Central were left unspoken. In 1999, Ann Stacy, research analyst II at the Office of Institutional Studies, decided to change this. Stacy sent out surveys with every graduation packet to all graduating seniors when they applied for graduation.

Now, the unspoken voices can be heard. They are overall final reflections of what Central's student services and facilities were like during the duration of their higher education.

The survey was beneficial for future students. I think that some good changes could come from this," 1999 Central alumna, Monika Bower said.

The Office of Institutional Studies distributes an annual survey representing graduating seniors' assessment of the educational and service components of Central.

"Assessment is an ongoing, active process at CWU in order to determine needed improvements in programs and services," Stacy said.

When the surveys are returned, a cross-tabulated report is run and then compiled into an "In Focus" report summarizing that year's findings from Central's graduating seniors.

The 1999 Graduating Student Questionnaire had a response rate of 75 percent.

Some graduating seniors felt the survey would not benefit them directly.

"The survey was a waste of time. I'm leaving, what good are the changes going to do me?" Dale Rolf, graduating computer science major said.

This thought was shared by graduating law and justice major Jackan Vanderpool who thought the survey was a waste of graduating seniors' time. "It might help future underclassmen. It won't help me one damn bit."

For graduating seniors to take part in commencement, their graduation applications were due Jan. 7.

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FLYER: Student hopes to educate peers for election

Continued from Page 1

Washington State Need Grants should be used for better purposes, and, Women are meant to serve.

The flyers were created and printed by Maredith Dixon, an undeclared sophomore.

"I felt the need to educate the student body about things he has said," Dixon said. "I personally don't want someone with these beliefs representing me."

Dixon said she wanted to distribute the flyers but decided against it. She printed around 400 and had them at the Oak Rail Tavern but did not actively pass them out. She was planning on passing them out to students on Thursday, the day of the election. She has since thrown away all of the copies she made.

Ramey said he does not understand why Dixon made the flyers.

"I am a financial aid student myself," Ramey said. "There are tapes that say I believe in equal rights."

Although Dixon did not personally hear Ramey make any of the remarks, she said she confirmed each with people who heard Ramey allegedly say the statements. She said the flyer said they were feelings and not quotes because she did not hear him say it.

"This is nothing but slanderous remarks," Ramey said. "I mean, wow, what a way to get votes."

Dixon said she did not create the flyers to hurt his campaign but to inform students. She does feel that the feelings expressed in the flyers were true although she does maintain that he could have changed his mind.

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Central faculty union plan welcome for President McIntyre

by Melissa Mitchell
Staff reporter

The United Faculty of Central in conjunction with Local 330, WPESE, AFSCME will be holding a spring rally at 11:30 a.m., May 12, 2000.

This will be a fun time for Central Washington University workers to come together to welcome President McIntyre. A time to show President McIntyre that labor is here and wants to work together to make Central a quality institution.


The rally involve a walk which will begin at 11:30 a.m. on May 12, 2000, with everyone gathering at the Flag Pavilion by the library on campus and will proceed up the mall to the area around Barge Hall. After the walking, students are invited to join us in the "Welcome Walk."

"We would like to invite all faculty, staff and students to join us in this Welcome Walk," Holmes said. "We also want to encourage faculty and staff to attend the event throughout the afternoon as their schedule allows."

There will also be a BBQ at 5 p.m., after the BOT meeting, in the SUB patio area. Anyone who wants to attend the BBQ, call Peggy Holmes at 929-1196 for a ticket.

For more information check out the Observer online at http://www.cwu.edu/~contedhp/itprog.html

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Roommates brawl over use of shower

A shower that lasted too long resulted in a alteration between two roommates and the arrest of a 19-year-old woman.

The Central student was arrested after she assaulted her 21-year-old roommate in Burt Hall on May 2.

The suspect was booked into the Kittitas County Corrections Center on May 3, on the charges of assault in the fourth degree/domestic violence.

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Office of Continuing Education

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TO WHERE YOU WANT TO BE.
It's voting time once again

Last week I complained and ranted about the lack of effort students put into our voting process. This week, you, my most treasured readers, get a little preemptive spiel to get you out to vote.

Today and tomorrow mark the days that you, my true and faithful followers, get to vote for all of the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors (BOD). In short, your student government. Now, during the primary elections, something like (but probably less than) 8 percent of the student population voted. Okay, so the primaries may have not gotten you all excited, but now, oh yes, now is the time to vote. All seven positions and 12 candidates are sticking their necks out on the line for your votes. You’ve probably seen them up and down the mall begging for your votes.

The BOD serves a purpose. They are out there to serve you students and make our lives at Central more enjoyable and worthwhile. If you have a problem, just hop skip and jump down to SUB 116 and talk with them. In theory, they take your comments seriously and then make something happen for you. However, it only works if you vote the right people into office. Vote the wrong one in and guess what happens? Nothing. So you see, it really does make a difference who you vote into office.

But there are people who will say, “it’s my right not to vote.” Yeeh, that’s the American dream. Welcome to Central, sit back and watch the world slide on by. I really can’t agree with that argument. It’s your American right to choose who to vote for. It’s just plain stupidity not to vote. As you walk to class and get your complementary coffee and soda.

The key is to make this process fun. You shouldn’t just trudge down to the nearest voting station, make a couple of check marks and be on your way. Get into the whole process. Even if you have to fake your excitement, get giddy. I know you can, because Central students can fake it like the best of them.

So embrace the American dream and vote and heckle the candidates. These people will represent and reflect you so pick someone you can relate to. I challenge you to make this more than a popularity contest between those who wear the tightest shirts and hand out the most candy or not vote. That doesn’t make me useless individual. What that makes me is an American right to choose nor to vote that doesn’t make me useless, pathetic" is not cool. Every student has the right to vote and that it is our right..."

— John Morel

Students aren’t apathetic, they just don’t vote.

In last weeks Observer, Daren Schuettpelz made several generalizations about Central Washington University and its students. These accusations are complete nonsense. Calling students “borderline useless pathetic” is not cool. Every student has the right to vote or not vote. If I choose not to vote that doesn’t make me a useless individual. What that makes me is an American citizen who made a real life choice not to vote. Maybe more students would have voted if they had known more about what the candidates were running on. Maybe this is a sign that students don’t get the proper information on each candidate. If they want us to vote why is it that you can only vote in the main part of campus. Has it occurred to anyone that maybe students are too busy to worry about voting when clearly many of the candidates appear useless, pathetic, and whatever other insult you can throw Mr. Schuettpelz is not the answer. I suggest you take Todd Schaefers class on American Politics, maybe then you’ll understand why many people don’t vote and that it is our right..."

— John Morel

Letters

“Useless, pathetic, and whatever other insult you can throw Mr. Schuettpelz is not the answer. I suggest you take Todd Schaefers class on American Politics, maybe then you’ll understand why many people don’t vote and that it is our right..."

— John Morel

The Observer welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday before the week of publication. Letters must be typewritten and less than 350 words. All letters must include your name and phone number for verification. In addition, only one letter a month will be accepted from an individual. The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste. Anonymous letters will not be published. Send letters by mail or e-mail to: The Observer, CENTRAL, Ellensburg, WA 98926-7435; observer@cwu.edu or by fax at (509) 963-1027.
Dear Disillusioned,

You have ignored the nature of student life at Central. You have implied that Central students are apathetic and irresponsible. I beg to differ. The BOD is apathetic because the BOD does not bother with anyone who is not already an immediate acquaintance. I am speaking from personal experience on this one. Last year I put heart and soul into helping the BOD get involved. I even formed a club and offered the services of that club. While my suggestions and passion were greeted with a "warmly, nothing was ever done about any of the concerns I brought to the BOD. People do try to get involved. The problem is that the BOD is too concerned with their own agenda. They are incompetent elected officials. You may see non-voting as an indication of an apathetic and irresponsible student body. I see it another way. Non-voting is a statement: "We don't care about you, whether we vote for you or not, so we aren't going to give you our endorsement." I hear this loud and clear from students I talk to every day. It's a wonder our supposedly hard working BOD members haven't picked up on it yet. It's time for the BOD to start earning votes.

Sarah Woolley
Student

Central students are proud of their comfy lives

Dear disillusioned,

You have ignored the nature of student life at Central. You are the averages, the Joe Schmoes, the Homer Simpsons of Central. We are happy with our tight, comfortable answers and scorn those who do otherwise. We are the students of Central. We are the future of America. We are not interested in college life. We are not interested in our fellow students. We are not interested in the BOD. People only vote for you if you get a M.I.P. or if you are one of the other alcohol infractions. It seems to me that we are adults and thus don't need the (big brother) school telling our parents. In a day and age where privacy is a moot point and where the use of S.S. Numbers for your identification card is clearly wrong, which needs to be addressed. The Central power figures are now going to let mommies and daddies know if Johnny is drinking. Even if he is at a party in Seattle, he will still have his parents notified. There are many alternatives to combat underage drinking but telling your parents is not one of them. Once you are 18 you should be treated like an adult and therefore you take responsibility for your own actions, not your parents. I hope more people understand that this policy will be implemented unless students start speaking out against this proposed solution for underage drinking.

Jeremy Kelly

Safe Ride employee tired of being the scapegoats

As an employee of Safe Ride I want to clarify some things.

While working the other night, the question, "Why did you cut back hours?" was asked again. I tried explaining the situation but was bombarded with several rumors. One rumor stuck out in particular: cut backs were caused by Safe Ride employees complaining about the hours. First, let me set everyone straight. When we applied for Safe Ride we knew EXACTLY what our responsibilities were, even the hours we'd be putting in. We're very aware that we work late nights and some of us even plan our class schedules accordingly to accommodate this. Here's a little story. Safe Ride was operating alright until about mid-Fall quarter when there was an urge from our bosses to expand...so we did, by extending hours. These hours were set until mid-Winter quarter. Suddenly there was a great realization that we didn't have as big of a budget as ordinarily thought because of low retention rates. In fact, the allotted quarterly budget was overspent. In order to cover for their mistake in calculations, our supervisors decided to downsize somehow and cut back service to the students. During a staff meeting employees voted on how the shortened hours should be utilized. We came up with the hours that would best suit the students (the hours we presently operate with). Granted the new hours cut back on the amount of party-going traffic and minimized the amount of missed hours, some of us, like you, aren't happy about the cut backs. We get paid for this job. The more hours we are able to work, the more it provides you, the students with our service, as well as helps us out. Whoever said the employees caused the cut backs falsely accused us. They've never come to a staff meeting asking our opinions about the hours we work. In fact, we've made several suggestions to improve our services to the students but it seems nothing is ever followed up on.

In the future I hope administrators collect their facts before placing blame, after all isn't it more professional to take responsibility for your own actions?

Teresa Watt

Check out the BOT coverage online

The Observer Online will feature in-depth coverage of the Board of Trustees this Friday just after the meeting.

Check us out at:
www.cwu.edu/~observer

Letters Continued

then you'll understand why many people don't vote and that it is our right not too. I don't know about the rest of you but I am going to vote for myself. Anyone care to join me in that sentiment, at least then you have tried something new?

John Morel

Students remain apathetic because of BOD inaction

I am writing this letter in response to the column by Daren Schuettepele on the poor voter turnout for the primary elections. I certainly sympathize with Daren's concern: the student body at this school is extremely apathetic. It is "pathetic" that only 8% of the student body should have voted. However, blaming student apathy for low voter turnout is one thing.

Blaming the lack of action on the part of the BOD on student apathy is quite another. Whether 5 or 5000 people vote in the upcoming elections, it is the responsibility of our elected officials to do their jobs. In voter apathy an excuse for laziness and incompetence? I think not. You've got it backwards, Daren. The BOD isn't irresponsible because the student body is apathetic. The student body is apathetic because the BOD does not bother with anyone who is not already an immediate acquaintance. I am speaking from personal experience on this one. Last year I put heart and soul into helping the BOD get involved. I even formed a club and offered the services of that club. While my suggestions and passion were greeted with a "warmly, nothing was ever done about any of the concerns I brought to the BOD. People only vote for you if you get a M.I.P. or if you have any other alcohol infractions. It seems to me that we are adults and thus don't need the (big brother) school telling our parents. In a day and age where privacy is a moot point and where the use of S.S. Numbers for your identification card is clearly wrong, which needs to be addressed. The Central power figures are now going to let mommies and daddies know if Johnny is drinking. Even if he is at a party in Seattle, he will still have his parents notified. There are many alternatives to combat underage drinking but telling your parents is not one of them. Once you are 18 you should be treated like an adult and therefore you take responsibility for your own actions, not your parents. I hope more people understand that this policy will be implemented unless students start speaking out against this proposed solution for underage drinking.

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MEETINGS

Thursday, May 11
Strategic Planning Committee Meeting
Mary Grupe Center, 4:30 p.m.

Club Senate
Black Hall, 152, 4:30 p.m.

White Ribbon—Take Back the Night
SUB 218, 6:30 p.m.

Athletes in Action
P.E. Building, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 12

Catholic Campus Ministry Movie Night
CCM House (706 N. Sprague), 7 p.m.

Monday, May 15

Elections Commission Meetings
SUB 214, 10 a.m.
Washington Student Lobby
SUB 210, 6 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry Prayer and Praise Scripture Study
CCM House (706 N. Sprague), 7 p.m.
Catholic Campus Ministry Rosary
CCM House (706 N. Sprague), 8 p.m.

Philosophy Club
Faculty-Staff Lounge 1st floor L&L, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 16

GALA
SUB Owbi, 6 p.m.
SALT Co.
CMA Church, 1407 N. B Street, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 17

Rock the Vote Strategic Planning Management
SUB 206/207, 3 p.m.
PRSSA
SUB 206/207, 5 p.m.
Circle K
SUB 210, 5:15 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry Time Out Discussion Group
CCM House (706 N. Sprague), 7 p.m.
Campus Crusade for Christ Real Life
SUB Theatre, 7 p.m.

Editor's Note:
Tired of not having enough people at your group's meeting? Call 963-1073 to have your meeting listed in the meetings calendar.
Fresh veggies and crafts delight
Farmer’s Market offers wide array of choices

Farm owner, Duane Heine (right) sells fresh produce at the Farmer’s Market.

by Aneta Patric
Staff reporter

Summer is almost here and it’s time to “Get Fresh” in Ellensburg.

“Get Fresh” is this year’s theme for the long-awaited Ellensburg Farmer’s Market. The market opens up the first weekend in May and continues through the first weekend in October.

Last Saturday people lined the parking lot of the old Washington Elementary School on the corner of Sixth and Anderson Streets for the first Farmer’s Market of the year.

The sun shone all morning and the air was heavy with the sweet smells of barbecue sauce and fresh herbs. Above the sounds of fiddles and banjos were the voices of vendors sharing their gardening secrets and children playing in the jungle gym.

The Farmer’s Market started in 1994, selling only produce. In 1995 vendors were permitted to sell original crafts.

“Anything you can participate,” Farmer’s Market Committee Treasurer Katie Patterson said. “As long as they grow it, raise it or make it themselves.”

The market is a grassroots organization, started with farmers and gardeners, which became incorporated in 1995. The market operates on dues, reservation fees, space rentals and donations.

The majority of the 19 vendors are residents of Kittitas County.

“The market is good for Ellensburg’s economy,” Patterson said. “The money that’s made here is spent here.”

Vendors are community members, including Central faculty and business owners. Even children crafted bead snakes and necklaces for their parents to sell.

“One thing’s missing though,” Farmer’s Market President Dee Strausbaugh said. “College student participation.”

Strausbaugh urges students to connect with the community and sell their original creations.

Wandering from table to table, visitors can find everything from flowers, herbs, houseplants, fresh fruits and vegetables to paintings, knitting cloth, dolls and jewelry.

Cynthia Murray, owner of Mary Paths Inc., served homemade cookies and apple cider while customers perused her table, decorated with hand-knit clothing, accessories, baked goods, plants and produce.

“The best part of this whole day is finding out what people like,” Murray said as she looked at an empty basket once filled with hand-knit washcloths.

Other vendors experienced their first time at the Farmer’s Market on Saturday.

“I should have done this a long time ago,” Terri Bailey, owner of Antstone Garden Ornaments, said. “I should have done this a long time ago.”

See MARKET, Page 11

International film festival encourages cultural awareness

by Richard Jolliffe
Staff reporter

“Videmus,” an event introduced to Central by Djurdje Popovic, an international student from Serbia, will present a series of movies and lectures in Black Hall starting May 13.

“lt’s a great event,” Anderson said. “It unites so many departments and brings together so many people. Djurdje is great example of the quality of international students we have here at Central.”

The festival is in its fifth year and will involve faculty presenters from seven departments on campus.

Each presenter will bring a cultural movie they are well educated in and will show that movie to the audience. In addition, many of the presenters will talk about the content of their chosen movie to provide further knowledge and background for their presentation.

Videmus runs for seven nights beginning on Saturday, May 13. The event coordinator Popovic is confident he will see a large audience.

Some presentations will have better turnouts than others,” Popovic said, “but overall, the numbers coming out are pretty good.”

Farmers Market Committee

Tomoko Kanai/Observer

See MARKET, Page 11

Video festival provides venue for unseen films

by Bevin Parrish
Staff reporter

When most people think of films, the only ones that come to mind are the many that Hollywood-hammers out each year, but there’s more to film and filmmaking than what Hollywood throws at us.

On Friday, May 5 and May 7-10 the Central Film Society presented a film and video festival entitled VIS.COM. Throughout the five days 10 films were shown in McConnell Auditorium.

“We wanted to expose the community and university to a whole world of film outside of Hollywood,” Augustin Fuentes, director of Primate Behavior and Ecology program and assistant professor of anthropology, said.

The festival began Friday with “A Galaxy Far Far Away,” which was a documentary about the Star Wars phenomenon. The viewing was attended by the filmmakers, who answered questions after the show.

The film was well received with more than 100 people attending.

The festival closed with “Halsted Street, USA,” which was a documentary from Sundance winner David E. Simpson about a doctor taking a road trip through a diverse part of America.

A few of the films shown on the other days were: “Duch Bank,” a fictional story about being gambling and petty crime in the city; “Tamale House,” a documentary about an Austin, Texas eatery and “The Offering,” a film about a Japanese monk and his novice and the friendship and love that exists between them.

“We provide a venue for films that might not otherwise be seen,” Fuentes said. “These very independent films are the leading edge for the films of the future.”

Charles Spaso, visual anthropology graduate student, said. This is the second year the Film Society, with more than 30 members, has put on the festival.

The Film Society advertised in different filmmaking magazines to receive films for the festival. Eighty films were submitted by filmmakers with only ten chosen for the festival.

The International Association of Jazz Educators (IAJE) will offer a night of jazz performances and all-you-can-eat chili, combined and beverages beginning at 8 p.m. Monday, May 15 in Club Central. Tickets will be $5 at the door.

As part of GALA’s Pride Week celebration, a film festival will be held May 15-19. Scheduled films are as follows: Monday, “Stonewall”; Tues., “TBA”; Wed., “Procilla Queen of the Desert” (shown on Barto lawn and followed by a barbecue); Thurs., “Choosing Children” (followed by an informal debate); Fri., “Boys Don’t Cry.” All films will be shown in Black Hall, room 152 at 7:00 unless otherwise noted.

See MARKET, Page 11

International film festival encourages cultural awareness

by Richard Jolliffe
Staff reporter

“Videmus,” an event introduced to Central by Djurdje Popovic, an international student from Serbia, will present a series of movies and lectures in Black Hall starting May 13.

“lt’s a great event,” Anderson said. “It unites so many departments and brings together so many people. Djurdje is great example of the quality of international students we have here at Central.”

The festival is in its fifth year and will involve faculty presenters from seven departments on campus.

Each presenter will bring a cultural movie they are well educated in and will show that movie to the audience. In addition, many of the presenters will talk about the content of their chosen movie to provide further knowledge and background for their presentation.

Videmus runs for seven nights beginning on Saturday, May 13: the event coordinator Popovic is confident he will see a large audience.

Some presentations will have better turnouts than others,” Popovic said, “but overall, the numbers coming out are pretty good.”

Farmer’s Market Committee

Tomoko Kanai/Observer

See MARKET, Page 11
Spring Wildcat Jamboree teaches kids new skills

by Jennifer Mahler
Staff reporter

The 14th annual event is a 24-hour walk by teams of ten who are sponsored by people throughout the community. The 45 teams currently signed up will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and walk until 6 p.m. Saturday. An opening ceremony Friday will include the Army ROTC honor guard presenting the colors.

"There is more people can do besides walk. We offer many other ways to let everyone participate in the fight against cancer," Haire said. Besides walking there will be a horse unit riding John Wayne Trail May 20, a golf tournament at Carey Lakes July 15 and a silent auction. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

Two massage therapists will be giving massages by donation. Also, tee shirts will be for sale and concessions stands will run on donations only. Entertainment, including karaoke, will also be on-site.

The walk takes place May 19 and 20 at Andreotti Field at Ellensburg High School. Anyone with questions interested in participating should contact Roberta Haire at 925-4360.
Student contributes to upcoming album

by Richard Jolliffe
Staff reporter

A CD containing a mixture of rap and rhythm and blues music is to be released in just three weeks and named by northwest indie giant Chocolate, and they are playing this Saturday through May 26 at the Amy Edinger Art Gallery.

The contest is open to all Central students and alumni, male or female. The winner of the competition will get $200 in cash and a CD of their work. The theme is to promote a greater local music scene - Observer.

Student art exhibit looks through nature’s eye

by Shaundra Previtt
Staff reporter

Landscape, still life, seascapes and wildlife, worlds we might not otherwise enter will be available for viewing this month at the Amy Edinger Art Gallery. Paintings by Jim Jaimie will continue to be shown from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday through May 26 at the Amy Edinger Art Gallery.

"Someone like Jim Jaimie is really in touch with his craft," Rebekah Edinger, owner of the Amy Edinger Art Gallery, said. "He speaks in a very personal language." Jaimie's exhibit, "This Is How I Speak," was created to reveal the unknown world of wildness around him, rather than simply re-painting the world we all know and love in our everyday life.

"This is an awesome opportunity for an artist to display his artwork to the public. It also gives me a new perspective on the world of wildness, since I work at a State Park in the summers," Shelley Rosenkranz, junior special education major said.

Anyone interested in seeing the paintings by Jaimie are welcome to visit the Amy Edinger Art Gallery, located at 313 N. Pearl Street.

Music festival returns to Central

by Richard Jolliffe
Staff reporter

Crashing drums, the sound of loud guitars and the singing of some­times indecipherable lyrics are all part of college culture and Central Student contributions to upcoming album.

by Richard Jolliffe
Staff reporter

The festival features nine bands, which are definitely connected to the college culture and Central students at Central. The contest is open to all Central stu­dents and alumni, male or female.

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Steve Fisk and coordinated by Joe Urban, the Miss Cornstoc music festival is to promote a greater local music collective among the bands and stu­dents at Central. Also featured again this year is the beauty pageant. Sign-ups for the crown of Miss Cornstoc 2000 will be from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. during the show. The contest is open to all Central stu­dents and alumni, male or female.

Brian Slater, a sophomore graphic design major, will attend with a group of friends. "I've been great," Obeng said. "I would love to make a career out of it."

The CD is called 'Cool Dre Presents Hits for the New Millennium' and will feature the song 'Kitchen' a rap tune written and performed by Obeng. Also contributing to this CD are rap artists such as 2-pac, Master P and Laziee. Bone will also have songs on the title.

Obeng is excited about the record release. "It's been great," Obeng said. "I have always wanted to release my own record, and now it has finally happened."

"Cool Dre Presents Hits for the New Millennium" will be in stores and on the Internet by May 30.

Teaching resources become available to students

by Jennifer Mahler
Staff reporter

IDEAS Gateway opened an early childhood resource center to the publi­c school Saturday to help educators learn and design new curriculum.

"We design curriculum with the research attached all in this great box any educator can check out," Doreen Tanenbaum, co-founder said.

Theme boxes include a sample lesson plan, curriculum ideas and hands-on materials related to the theme to help the educator provide a learning environment for children. They are age-appropriate and designed to meet the essential learn­ing needs of children aged infancy to third grade.

"Parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles, preschool, kindergarten and primary school teachers, in one way or another, are all educators," Tanenbaum said.

There is a minimum maintenance fee of $25 per year and $7 per quar­ter. IDEAS works like a library. Once your fee has been paid you are welcome to check out Theme Boxes at any time. The once pricey student teaching option can now become much more affordable.

"Being able to check out curricu­lum before you buy it is great because it lets you try it out without putting your own money into it," Jessica Williams, senior early child­hood and elementary education major said.

Tanenbaum, along with her hus­band Dave, held the grand opening for the center May 6. IDEAS Gateway will be open 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturdays. It is located at 500 N. Ruby.
by Angela Barre and Elizabeth Bells

Here's a new sign for all you guys out there: A story recently ran in a German paper and the headline read: "Men Say They Won't Stand for Sitting Down." The landlords of an apartment complex in Radeburg, Germany, said men using the toilets in the apartments are splashing the radiators, which is causing them to rust. Thus, they say, from now on men must sit down while urinating.

Many of the male residents have refused to cooperate. "No way," one male resident said. "I'm not going to let anybody tell me how I take care of business," another said. "I'm going to carry on standing." We will say this to the German signs, they sure are graphic. Even worse, these signs are hung in each apartment's bathroom.

Continued from page 8

had to run back home and get some more stuff." The summertime nostalgia was intensified by the sweet smells of barbecue ribs grilled right at the market by Smo'kin Joe's. Owner Joe Cyrus sold ribs, authentic barbecue sauce and spice rub. No one was shy about trying the free samples.

"People have been eating ribs for breakfast all morning," Cyrus said. "We'll be back every chance we get." Visitors enjoyed both food and music as they shopped them moved from table to table.

Piercing through the air were the sounds of Ellensburg's own North Pine String Band. Bob Bayles, Leslie Stone, Don and Sylvia Shriner entertained marketgoers with the sounds of the mandolin, fiddle, guitar, dobro, bass, banjo and whistle.

"Kids have been bringing us dollar bills all day," Stone said. "It's just fun to watch them boogie."

Visitors came from everywhere to inaugurate the annual event.

"This sunshine is unbelievable," visitor Kathy Olesh said. "I came for history day with my daughter and I found a present for Mother's Day here." The Farmer's Market runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday on the corner of Sixth and Anderson. For more information on how to get involved, call Katie Patterson at 925-5767.

Join the Observer
Call 963-1073

Community members recite favorite poems to contribute to documentary.

by Bevin Parrish
Staff reporter

Three years ago the "Favorite Poem Project" was started by Robert Pinsky, the Poet Laureate of the United States. The goal of the project was to record Americans reciting their favorite poems. Two years ago Ellensburg got involved in the project. For the past two years Gerard Hogan, Central librarian, along with Bill Anderson-Ramsdell, an Ellensburg video producer, have been involved with the "Favorite Poem Project." The program consists of free public poetry readings in which people are recorded reading their favorite poems. Friday, May 5, Baby Edinger Art Gallery held the fifth program since the pro-

MARKET: Student vendors sought

English professor Rob Schnelle recites a poem.

"I like community programs that involve community people," Hogan said. In April 1997, Pinsky, professor of English and creative writing at Boston University, created the "Favorite Poem Project" when he was named Poet Laureate by the Library of Congress. Pinsky's idea started small, hoping to record 100 Americans reciting their favorite poems, but over the last few years it has developed into a substantial project. Pinsky planned on expanding the project to include five readings throughout the country, creating a database consisting of letters from Americans and making a series of audio and video documentaries.

The documentaries will be made up of people from different backgrounds reading their favorite poems, with the documentaries eventually ending up in the Library of Congress.

Hogan and Anderson-Ramsdell started this project in Ellensburg with no funding. They eventually received financial assistance through a CWU Foundation Loan Thayer grant. By Friday, they had already recorded 50 people in the community.

When the programs are complete, they will be available at the local library. The first set should be ready and available at the library within the next couple of months.

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Play returns for grand finale

by John Hieger
Staff reporter

The CWU Theatre Arts Department's rendition of "Beauty and the Beast" will return to McConnell Auditorium this Friday for one last performance by its ten member cast.

The group has been touring the Northwest this week but will be back in Ellensburg by popular demand for one final performance. "We are happy to be able to work another local performance into our touring schedule," Brenda Hubbard, writer and director said. "The outpouring of public support for the show has been overwhelming."

Members of the audience should be prepared to challenge their prior outlook on the story. Filled with moral commentaries on love, responsibility and respect, the characters possess varying moral qualities that cast an alternative light on the way in which they interact and evolve.

"Beauty is a strong character. Themes enforced in this play are different, this is not Disney," Leslee Caul, director of marketing and development for the Theatre Arts department said.

The adaptation combines humor and respect as a foundation for the more general theme that "true beauty is found within" everyone involved. Through a rollercoaster ride of self-centered intentions, the major players learn to appreciate each other through the realization of wrongdoing.

Written for children and adults alike, the play balances entertainment and moral development throughout its one-hour showing.

Central's version of the timeless classic will be showing at 7 p.m. Friday in McConnell Auditorium. Tickets are $5 each or three for $10.

People of all ages are encouraged to attend for more information on tickets contact the Box Office at 963-1774.

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Central Calendar

Thursday, May 11

Bake Sale, 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., first floor Randall Hall

Communication Dept. booth, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., SUB Pit

Civic Journalism Workshop by Doug Floyd, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., Mary Grupe Center

Chamber Wind Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., Hertz Hall

Tickets on sale for Tunstall Luau, SUB Info Booth, on sale until May 17, Luau May 18

Communication Portfolio Showcase / Keynote Speaker Doug Floyd from the Spokesman Review, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Take Back the Night: Katie Koestner presentation, 6:30 p.m., SUB Theater, t-shirts given away; march, 8 p.m.; rally following march

Friday, May 12

"Entertainment and the World of Media," 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., SUB Ballroom

"Beauty and the Beast" repeat performance, 7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium, $5 tickets or $3 for non-students

"Entertainment and the World of Media," Kim E. Kimmie, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., SUB Ballroom

Mark Polishuk faculty composition recital, 8 p.m., Hertz Hall, $3 for non-students

Northwest Hip-hop groups concert, 9 p.m., Elks BPOE, $4 admission, all ages event.

Saturday, May 13

Trumpetfest, all day, Hertz Hall

Miss Cornstoc 2000, Stephens-Whitney Courtyard, music starts at 11 a.m., free admission

"Max mon amore," 7 p.m., Black 151

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Sunday, May 14

Anna Jensen double bass senior recital, 2 p.m., Hertz Hall

"The Thief," 7 p.m., Black 151

Randy Fox percussion senior recital, 8 p.m., Hertz Hall

Monday, May 15

"Malcolm X," 7 p.m., Black 151

"Stonewall," Pride Week, 7 p.m., Black 152

Tuesday, May 16

Bake Sale, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m., first floor Randall Hall

"Reform of College Geoscience Teaching: Why and How" by Stephen Reynolds, noon, Lind 216

"Rashomon," 7 p.m., Black 151

Symphonic Band concert, 8 p.m., Hertz Hall, free admission

Wednesday, May 17

Psychology Club Bake Sale, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., first floor Psych building

AA meeting, noon, SUB 107

Adult Children of Alcoholic Meeting, noon, Sue Lombard

Letting Go - Dealing with Parents, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Wickerath Lounge, Student Health & Counseling Center

Central Pride Festival and BBQ, 5 p.m., Barlo Lawn, one meal or $4 for BBQ

Black Student Union, 6 p.m., Sam's Place (located in SUB Cafe)

"Priscilla, Queen of the Desert," Pride Week, 7 p.m., Barlo lawn

"American History X," 7 p.m., Black 151

Percussion Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., Hertz Hall

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Log Hog proves an asset to town

We should be surprised when any creative talent emerges from the depths of Ellensburg's stagnant music scene.

There are a handful of good bands here in town, but their exposure is about as noticeable as grade X meat at Taco Bell.

One of the forerunners for the cause, Log Hog, has a new album coming out this Friday in addition to a live performance Saturday at the Ms. Cornstoc Festival.

Their third album to date, "Press the Letters," is a strange mix of hip-hop with darker sounds and tones that epitomizes the small town college feel. I hate to say Beastie Boys, because they're the only band I know that contains multiple white guys that can flow, but the feel is there on some tracks.

The use of organs and other indistinguishable instruments gives an eerie tone to any CD.

Some people think Log Hog is unfriendly and then some people half-gas, so what does that tell you? Probably not much, but these guys are a huge asset to the quality of life here in Ellensburg.

Log Hog is a great college band that can put on a good show. People interested in something deviant from "N sync's wrath should give them a chance and a listen. The boys will be playing this Saturday at the Miss Cornstoc here on campus.

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Do you have an event you want to publicize? Call Elizabeth Belts or Heather Askew at 963-1073, fax 963-1027, or e-mail us at beltsse@cwu.edu
Wildcats season ends with split
by Erin Strawder
Staff reporter

Central baseball took two out of four from St. Martins, but it was not enough as the Wildcat playoff hopes were crushed.

In the first game of the doubleheader on Friday, junior Josh Clark pitched his third four-hitter, but the Wildcats still fell to St. Martin 5-2 in the contest.

Clark struck out five batters to be one of only four pitchers in Wildcat history to strike out 200 or more batters with an even 200.

St. Martin's jumped early to put a run on the scoreboard in the first inning when shortstop Brian Amendala homered to left field.

That didn't take the wind out of the Wildcats' sails though as they came back with a run in the top of the second as senior Orion Jones matched Amendala's homer with one of his own.

The bats went to rest for both teams until Central scored again in the fifth to tie the game.

Junior second baseman Tim Akins singled to centerfield to score outfielder Chance McClellan.

McClellan reached base on a walk.

The Saint's snapped as designated hitter Ben DeMond tripled to drive in what turned out to be the winning run in the bottom of the fifth.

With the game over and playoff hopes out of the question for Central, but it was a matter of pride for the Wildcats as they still had three more games to play for the weekend.

"We were down, but we knew that our record didn't reflect the guys on our team," Adam Schukel said.

St. Martin's jumped in a 3-0 lead in the second inning as second baseman Chuck Deguise doubled to right center to drive in three runs.

The Wildcats pounced back with five of their own on four hits, a pair of walks and a catcher's interference.

Central then broke it open in the sixth, scoring five runs on six consecutive singles.

See Fans, Page 15

Wildcats surprise powerhouse Simon Fraser to end best season in years
by Sarah Edmunds
Staff reporter

The women pulled it together for their last doubleheader of the season.

The Wildcats wrapped up their season with a memorable defeat over Simon Fraser last Thursday. The twin bill ended with scores of 4-5 and 7-1. The Wildcat season record ended with 20 wins and 24 losses.

"It was a great way to end our season, our team overall was really good games. Senior Kaci Bridges ourout-pitched Simon Fraser player and Canadian Olympic team member Kathy Iggulden in the opener. Fellow senior Holly VanWert fanned eight and walked one in the second inning as second baseman Chuck Deguise doubled to right center to drive in three runs.

Wildcat pitcher Kaci Bridges pitches in a recent game. Bridges' effort against the Clan helped secure a 6-5 win.

Wildcats as they still had three more games to play for the weekend.

"I am glad that I went out with this team to win the end of the season."

— Andrea Knight

Quotable Quotes

"Nobody climbs mountains for scientific reasons. Science is used to raise money for the expeditions, but you really climb for the hell of it."

— Sir Edmund Hillary

Observer — Sports — May 11, 2000

Daren Schuettpelz/Observer file photo

Heather Trimm/Observer file photo

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Track runs rampant at conference tourney

Wildcats have one more invitational in Seattle to qualify for the national meet on May 26-27

by Rachel Wiersma
Staff Reporter

Five Wildcat athletes won first place titles last weekend at the PacWest Conference track and field championships at Western Oregon University.

"It was a good meet and great conditions. We had good performances, but it was hard because some people had season highs and did not win. The competition just raised their level of performance," head coach Kevin Adkisson said.

Junior Tom Gaschk ran a provisional national qualifying time and placed second in the 1500 meters in a time of 3:51.53. Gaschk's time was a career-best and the fifth fastest time in Central's history.

"It was one of those races where I had a job to get done," Gaschk said. "I feel confident with my time, but it would be nice to drop a few more seconds off my time this weekend."

Winning first place titles were senior John Moir, senior Vince Butorac, freshman Beau Moira, and juniors Amy and Sarah Forrey.

Moir won the 10,000 meters in a time of 32:57.73. Butorac had a season-best time of 1:53.33 in the 400 meters and placed second in the 32:57.73. Butorac had a season-best time of 1:53.33 in the 400 meters.

Moir, senior Vince Butorac, freshman Beau Moira, and juniors Amy and Sarah Forrey won the 10,000 meters in a time of 32:57.73. Butorac had a season-best time of 1:53.33 in the 400 meters.

Senior Chris Faulconer placed second in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet, three fourths inches, adding 15 inches to his season-best mark.

"I think I can improve my 1500 time more than my 800 time," Maier said. "This weekend, I want to improve my 1500 time by four or five seconds."

Sophomore Abby Bielenberg placed second in the 5000 in a time of 18:03.34.

Central tracksters have high hopes for this coming weekend's invitational at Seattle Pacific University. The invite is the last chance for many Wildcat athletes to qualify for Nationals.

"If they work together and go all out, maybe they can make it to nationals," freshman Aileen Maier said.

Maier had a second place finish in the 800 meters in a time of 2:12.87, .29 away from her own school record.

"I think I can improve my 1500 time more than my 800 time," Maier said. "This weekend, I want to improve my 1500 time by four or five seconds."

Sophomore Abby Bielenberg placed second in the 5000 in a time of 18:03.34.

Central men placed third overall with 139 points, while the Wildcat women placed fifth with 63 points.

Central compete in Seattle this weekend.

Who is the person behind the athlete?

Chris Faulconer and Orion Jones answer all of your burning questions and then some

by Matt Smith
Staff reporter

The Central spring sports season is coming to a close and college sports careers are coming to an end. These senior athletes give us a glimpse of who they are and bestow upon us some information that not everyone knows about them.

Matt Smith: What event/position do you play?
Chris Faulconer: I run the 100, 200, 4 x 1, and the 4 x 4. My favorite is the 100 because it is the shortest.

Orion Jones: Outfield. I like the ability it gives me to make a big play.

M.S.: What’s your year, age, and major?
C.F.: I’m a senior, 23, and a leisure services major.
O.J.: I’m a senior, 23, and a business major.

M.S.: Where are you from?
C.F.: Wenatchee.
O.J.: Port Angeles, born and raised.

M.S.: How long have you competed?
C.F.: I have been running since I was a junior in high school.
O.J.: I have been playing for 20 years. I had my picture in the paper when I was three playing baseball.

M.S.: What do you like to do outside of your sport?
C.F.: I like to go to the gym, hang out with my friends and spend time with my fiancée.

M.S.: What are some of your motivations and inspirations?
C.F.: Through hard work and dedication you can achieve anything. This is what impresses me.

O.J.: I believe that if you are a good person, success will come. I try to be a good person so that I can be successful. I also would like to add that even though that we didn’t have a great season this year that winning isn’t the most important thing. In ten years people are not going to remember how many games we won or lost, but the friendships we made.

recall the year we lost a bunch of games, but I also like to golf and fish.

M.S.: What is your year, age, and major?
C.F.: I’m a senior, 23, and a leisure services major.
O.J.: I’m a senior, 23, and a business major.

M.S.: What are some of your motivations and inspirations?
C.F.: Through hard work and dedication you can achieve anything. This is what impresses me.

O.J.: I believe that if you are a good person, success will come. I try to be a good person so that I can be successful.

I also would like to add that even though that we didn’t have a great season this year that winning isn’t the most important thing. In ten years people are not going to remember how many games we won or lost, but the friendships we made. I’m not going to call up one of my teammates and talk to the media on the day of the meet. O.J.: I try not into it. Like last weekend I went 5-7 with 3 hits and 1 homer.

O.J.: I would like to be working for a sports team like the Mariners doing marketing or something like that.

M.S.: Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
C.F.: Married with children, and with a job that makes me happy.
O.J.: I would like to be working for a sports team like the Mariners doing marketing or something like that.

M.S.: Do you have any pre-game rituals or superstitions?
C.F.: I just do my daily warmups. I won’t talk to the media on the day of the meet.
O.J.: I try not to but it’s hard not to fall into it. Like last weekend I went 5-7 with a bomb. So the next day I didn’t shave because I didn’t want to shave off those hits and homer.

I also wouldn’t change my underwear if I was on a hot streak, or I would wear my eye black even if I didn’t need it. But if I got into a slump everything would change.
Baseball: Seniors step up to lead team to victory in final contest of season

Continued from Page 13

The Senators scored three more runs in the contest, but it wasn’t enough as the Wildcats put them away 11-6. McClean and third baseman Adam Schaker each drove in two runs for the Senators. Wildcat pitcher Paul Arellano allowed just five hits in six innings to record the win, while junior Tony Nelson picked up two hits and an RBI. Jones had five hits in the double-header.

"O.J. loves the game of baseball more than anyone I know. It was so appropriate how he went out," Schaker said.

Central came out Saturday and built an early 3-0 lead on a two run single by Akins, but the Senators once again came back in the bottom of the inning with three of the four runs scored in the sixth. The Senators then went ahead in the top of the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Joe Jeffery.

"All of the seniors started the game and were a huge part of the rally." - Adam Schaker

SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

NorQuest Seafoods

Alaska Seafood processing company seeks summer employees from early July, returning by September 15th at its cannery in Petersburg, AK. Transportation provided from Seattle, WA to Petersburg, AK and back provided the employee completes the season. $10-$12 per hour, DOE. For orientation/interview dates and times contact Career Services at your school or Monte Griffin via email at Mgriffin@Norquest.com.
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Pam Mahre, M.S., R.D., C.D.
Chef Shawn Matlock, C.C.A./C.I.A. '81 and CWU Dining Services' Nutrition Staff

Contact Pam Mahre at 963-1039 for more information. Fill out this form and send with tuition (payable to CWU Dining Services) to CWU Dining Services, 400 E. 8th Ave., Ellensburg, WA 98926-7588 by May 19, 2000.

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