A pile of bricks

David Porter, an electrician, examines what was left of the brick wall next to the large brick and concrete Central sign after a two-vehicle accident at the corner of 8th and D Street at 1:24 p.m. May 22. The damage to the sign was estimated at $5,000.

Man charged with several incidents of indecent exposure

by Niki Abraham
Staff reporter

Matthew Joseph Spranger, a 22-year-old Central student and Ellensburg resident, was arrested at approximately 7 a.m. Monday on charges of indecent liberties and indecent exposure.

A man wearing only a ski mask was masturbating when he grabbed a 59-year-old woman's breast as she was walking along the John Wayne Trail, west of North Water Street. The man ejaculated on her leg. The victim screamed and was able to break free and call 911 on her cell phone as the man fled into the bushes to clothe himself. The man then fled on a bicycle.

Dispatch immediately sent officers from the Ellensburg Police Department, University Police and State Patrol to the scene where they surrounded the area.

Police arrested Spranger after a brief foot pursuit.

"It was a combination of luck and all-around great team effort," Captain Bob Richey, Ellensburg Police Department, said.

Richey said the victim held her composure well while on the phone with dispatch and provided an accurate description and location of the suspect.

"Initially the suspect has admitted to at least seven of the 26 known incidents that have occurred on campus in the past year and a half," University Police Chief Steve Rittereiser said in a statement released on Tuesday. "Because of the number of incidents that have occurred and the period of time involved, the suspect is having some difficulty in recalling specific incidents. Our officers spent a great deal of time at the various crime scenes over the past year and a half gathering physical evidence. Their diligence will pay off when we start seeing the results."
May 15, 7:30 a.m.
Officers responded to a malicious mischief call near the south side of the SUB. Someone used a stencil to spray paint messages on various doors.

May 15, 12:23 p.m.
Police investigated graffiti found in the basketball area behind Davies Hall. Someone used the same stencil as in 7:30 a.m. incident to spray paint messages.

May 15, 5:55 p.m.
Officers cited a woman for driving while her license was suspended in the third degree.

May 16, 5:12 a.m.
An attempted vehicle prow was reported in the G parking lot at Brooklane Village. Someone attempted to pry open a driver’s side door keyhole to obtain entry.

May 16, 1:30 p.m.
Police responded to a medical assist call from Nicholson Pavilion after a man cut his right cheek. The man declined any medical treatment.

May 16, 4:30 p.m.
A vehicle prow was reported in the J-courtyard of Brooklane Village. Someone gained entry through an unlocked passenger door and took an Audiovox CD player.

May 17, 5:05 p.m.
During a routine traffic stop, police apprehended a 19-year-old male who had a felony warrant out for his arrest. The man went AWOL (Absent without leave) from the army.

May 17, 11:38 p.m.
Officers responded to a malicious mischief call from Carmedy-Murumo. Someone threw a rock through a dorm window.

May 19, 1:45 a.m.
University police assisted the Ellensburg police department in the 200 block of North Pearl when a man was found urinating in public. The man gave police a false date of birth and was cited for facing/improper public.
Angela Barbre/Observer

Senator proposes curriculum changes

"...we need to trust in the process and the committee's judgment."

— Ken Briggs

by Sonja S. Zeller
Staff reporter

A wide variety of issues were debated over, changed and voted upon, at the last Faculty Senate meeting held Wednesday May 15, 2000. The issues included motions involving adaptations of the Faculty Code of Personnel and Procedure, proposed salary changes and a couple of curriculum changes.

There were two measures passed involving class changes. One involved the physics department, and the second added health education as an option to fill basic and breadth requirements.

The changes in the Physics department involved renumbering PHYS 211, 212, 213, to 181.1, 182.1, 183.1 and vice versa.

These changes were "making it as easy as possible for non-physics advisors and pre-major physics students to get through the requirements," Bruce Palenquist, physics professor, said.

This change clears up confusion as to which set of courses comes first for those pursuing physics and engineering majors. For students in this major, taking the set of courses in reverse would set them back almost a year in their studies. PHYS 211, 212, and 213 will now be numbered 181.1, 182.1, and 183.1. PHYS 211, 212, and 213 will be changed to 181.1, 182.1, and 183.1.

The second change involved the addition of Health Education 101 to the basic and breadth section of Human Adaptations and Behavior. As stated in the course catalog, Health Education 101 is "an introduction to the analysis of the fundamental principals underlying the human interaction to foster a better understanding of the human condition."

This course would give the students a better understanding of the man-made environment and how to deal with its complications such as disease, accidents and human behavior as a whole.

Health 101 was reviewed and recommended for approval by the university General Education Committee.

They deemed this course acceptable for the general education regimen.

"It did go through the general education committee, and we need to trust in the process and the committee's judgment," Ken Briggs, head of health education, said.

The basic and breadth requirements, revised three years ago, were set up to keep a "broad general education curriculum," Faculty Senate member Beverly Heckart said.

The number of courses are restricted to keep the general education program from becoming overly crowded with courses.

One argument against the motion said students do not necessarily need a health course. If proper health habits are "not developed by now, it's a little late," Louis Baxter, Faculty Senate member, said.

Another argument is that many incoming students have taken this course in high school and perhaps as early as junior high.

Health 101 would fill a present gap in the general education requirements. This is one of the few universities in Washington state which does not have the course as an option.

The Faculty Senate passed the measure which will go into effect next year.

Looking for a class for next fall? Stop by Bu 222 or call 963-1073 to find out about working for the Observer.
Callaghan addresses future of liberal arts education

by Andrew Fickes     
Staff reporter

Students and faculty alike came on Thursday, May 18 to honor the chair of the English Department, Patsy Callaghan, and to listen to her speech on the future of liberal arts programs entitled “Rethinking Liberal Arts Education.” The Mary Grove Center was packed to capacity.

“They’re coming in droves. We better get prepared.” Music Department Chair Peter Griess said, as he carried out stacks of chairs to accommodate the restless crowd.

Before Callaghan took the podium, Barry Donahue, president of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, presented her with the 1999-2000 Scholar of the Year award. Callaghan has already received a distinguished professor award from Central for public service.

Patsy is a very well rounded scholar and teacher. She devotes an enormous amount of energy to her students and discipline,” Donahue said.

Callaghan focused her speech on the question of whether or not liberal arts education will survive the information age and technology. She portrayed herself as a strong proponent of technology in education saying it is not a bad thing, it acts as a supplement to education and enhances the learning experience.

“Liberal education will survive technology, and I find integrating technology into education exciting,” Callaghan said.

Although she finds technology productive within the field of education, she feels it will one day replace teachers like her.

“I think with classes taught online, the idea of being educated in a classroom setting is gradually changing. I see transition to the information age lasting the duration of my career,” Callaghan said.

In reaction to her two awards, Callaghan is quite thrown by it all. “I am very surprised. I don’t think I’m too special. I’m very humble about it,” Callaghan said.

Years of work and dedication paid off for Callaghan.

She loves her job and treats each day as equally as the next.

Callaghan is working on a composition textbook titled “Making Sense.”

Rub a dub dub, go check out a club

by Jared Fielding     
Contributing writer

Is there anything better than good friends who are interested in the same thing you are? Well, try this. Good friends you get to travel to exotic locales. Central will help fund it if you’re in a club!

“If you want to expand your network of friends, even a minor shared interest expressed through a club increases the statistical probability of making friends who share your interest. Hey, it beats running out in the library grabbing a book that no one else is reading.

“Do you like stumps?”

“Employers are looking for well-rounded students who have more than just a good GPA. Clubs are a great way to build your resume by showing your involvement and leadership in activities outside of class.

“Clubs get you connected. People put information in club mailboxes about special opportunities or scholarships that most students aren’t aware of.

“Yeah, but — (you say), Wait! Sam, my other club that I’m in has a club in your particular area, which happens to be creating gourmet vinegar? No problem! Start one! You can call it just another club for fly-fishing.

If we can start a fly-fishing club, we can start a club on anything.

To check out the Stupendous Seventy-Seven, call Minzy at 963-1082.

Three Central branch campuses create new student councils

by Melissa Mitchell     
Staff reporter

The size of the student voice at Central increases as student councils take shape for three of Central’s extended degree centers. The Lynnwood, Sea-Tac and Steilacoom centers have each formed a student council. The Lynnwood council will be the first to hold an official meeting at 1 p.m. on May 30 in room 204 at the Lynnwood center.

“I would like to see this particular council accomplish is setting meeting groundwork for future student concerns,” Nanette Deslozen, a junior law and justice major at the Lynnwood center, said. “I would also like to see the council serve in an advisory role to the center as well as a place for student to air grievances, and to help students navigate the extended degree centers.

The Lynnwood Student Council member said, “The main reason I got involved (with the student council) was because I wanted to somehow attempt to better the center somehow. There is a lot of inequities for the students at extended degree centers. The student voice at the main campus is substantial, unlike the extended degree centers.

Finally, they have set aside some time for student government,” Widrnyer saw what she deemed as unnecessary inequities for the students at extended degree centers. The size of the student voice at Central education system in general.

The Sea-Tac and Steilacoom centers have not set meeting dates yet.

Try a business club or the Psychology club or the Pre-Medical Organization. Are you interested in ethnicity-your own or someone else’s? There is M.E.Ch.A or the Black Student Union. Hike Mount St Helens with the Black Student Union. Hike Mount St Helens with the Outdoor Sports club, practice your foreign language with the friendly folks in the Spanish Club, and share God with the Catholic Campus Ministry.

“People put information in club mailboxes about special opportunities or scholarships that most students aren’t aware of.”

“Yeah, but — (you say), Wait! Sam, my other club that I’m in has a club in your particular area, which happens to be creating gourmet vinegar? No problem! Start one! You can call it just another club for fly-fishing.

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Ninnemann says goodbye to Central

The Dean of the College of Sciences plans a move to Colorado

by Andrew Fickes
Staff reporter

John Ninnemann, Dean of the College of Sciences at Central, decided to leave his position after two years to work as the Dean of Arts and Sciences at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado. "It's an opportunity I just can't pass up. It's a pull rather than a push. Colorado is home," Ninnemann said.

For most of his life, Ninnemann has lived in Colorado, so the thought of going back is attractive. Durango is a high desert area, located among the San Juan Mountains on the edge of the canyon plateau.

In fact, Fort Lewis itself is on a mesa. For Ninnemann and his wife, this is the ideal place to satisfy their outdoor hobbies of hiking, backpacking and camping. "It's our favorite part of the world to prowl," Ninnemann said.

Ninnemann also enjoys photography and music. He has been an avid player of the violin for many years and plans to join the symphony orchestra in Durango.

Ninnemann came here for the geography of the area and for the challenge that he foresaw. He has no regrets about coming to Central. "Be proud of this institution. The work of students and faculty is very fine. Programs are very strong," Ninnemann said.

What Ninnemann will miss the most are his students and their dedication. Regarding the programs he has started here, he is sad to leave them unfinished but knows that his colleagues are fully capable to carry on the torch.

For those who want to wish Ninnemann the best of luck for the future and to say goodbye, there will be a reception for him from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Lombard Room on Thursday, May 25. The reception is open to students and faculty of Central.

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 Observer — News — May 25, 2000 — 5

SPRANGER: Police seize marijuana plants

Continued from Page 1

comparing the evidence with samples from the suspect." The incident date back to Feb. 2, 1999 and total about 40 since then, more than half of that occurred on campus. Incidents were reported in the Language and Literature building on campus and in Heberle Hall. Ritterer said he suspects the same individual committed these crimes due to similar descriptions and evidence.

Ellensburg police and Central police have been working together to follow investigative leads. Until Monday morning they had little to go on. "In nearly all of the cases, the victim has been a single female by herself," Ritterer said.

Due to the fact that there has not been a pattern in his behavior, the opportunity to catch the suspect in the act has been limited. "The actual case takes little time," Ritterer said.

The victim was usually shocked and reporting was delayed if a phone was not nearby. By the time a victim contacts authorities, the suspect has blended in with the rest of the community. "This is a community effort," Ritterer said, "not just an agency effort."

Ellensburg police have added charges of residential burglary and four more counts of indecent exposure.

"We've confirmed we have cleared up the reported incidents in the city," Richey said.

Spranger will also be charged with manufacturing and cultivating marijuana with the intent to deliver and possession of marijuana (more than 40 grams) with the intent to deliver. Ellensburg police seized approximately $3,000 of processed marijuana and marijuana plants, $1,140 in cash, equipment and documents from Spranger's residence at 408 Lincoln when they reached his residence under warrant to recover articles of clothing, journals, and documents relating to the reported incidents.

DNA samples tested by the Washington State Patrol Crime Lab matches samples from some of the crime scenes. More samples are still being tested.

Spranger has a previous conviction for possession of stolen property in King County and numerous traffic offenses.

Spranger has been booked into the Kittitas County Corrections Center. At his first appearance at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday at Kittitas County Superior Court probable cause was found to retain custody of Spranger on one count of indecent liberties and several counts of indecent exposure. Bail was set at $100,000.

Arraignment will be at 1:30 p.m. May 30, in Kittitas County Superior Court.
Alleged campus flasher caught by woman, police assist

Well, la-ta-da, the Ellensburg Police caught what they believe to be the campus flasher. However, I am much more impressed with the woman he assaulted than the police who arrested the man.

Let me give you, my most adored readers, some background. This individual has allegedly terrorized the campus and community for more than a year. He allegedly was spotted all over town with his trousers down while masturbating. The person who committed these acts was spotted in university buildings, behind bushes, on residence hall balconies and generally all around town and campus. Although many students joked about such looney-tune acts of perversion, it really is quite serious.

Many speculated that although his antics began as just someone masturbating for the public eye, it would one day lead to a serious sexual assault. Now, during the time he was active, the campus police became quite concerned about him. The man allegedly grabbed the woman, rubbed against her and then left his "DNA" on her leg. What is really amazing is that during this harrowing experience, she kept her cool enough to break free and escape. Not only that, but she called the police on her cell phone and alerted them to his whereabouts. To top it off, she gave a play-by-play of his escape route so the police knew exactly where to find him.

The end result is that the police nabbed this fellow they are accusing of the crime. He's already admitted to committed 13 sexual charges. So, even if this isn't the man who's been terrorizing the town for more than a year, he's still admitted to 13 charges of indecent actions.

It still leaves us with the real problem; it took too long to apprehend anyone for these crimes. Thankfully, just as the acts escalated and got more physical, a person was caught. But this could have been happening all along. Campus police chief Steve Rittenreiser said the suspect was arrested in "a timely manner." Pub lease, since when is a piece of mail would you call it timely? Just think of the number of women who could have been sexually assaulted before the police caught someone. In the future, these crimes need to be solved quickly so all of us can be safe.

—Daren Schuettpelz

Adoption debate lacked content, focused on extremes

Last night, I went to Black 152 to listen to the debate over whether we should allow homosexual couples to adopt children. I guess I'm a little naive. I was expecting some well thought out arguments.

Instead, I got something quite different. Almost every single argument from the homosexual side was based on some type of extreme case. For example, someone said, "Suppose you were running an orphanage in southern Sudan. You have no money for medicine, clothing, recreation, etc. You barely have enough money for bare minimum food.

You learn that a couple wants to adopt one of the children. However, you learn that that couple is homosexual.

Would you really deny that child a better life simply because that couple is homosexual?"

Most of the arguments were some variation on that theme. I admit, these type of arguments are moving, but that's all they are. I forget the technical name for it, but this is the logical fallacy of arguing from an extreme case to a general one. The debate isn't over whether children in such extreme cases should be allowed to be adopted by homosexuals. The debate is over whether homosexuals should be allowed to adopt children in general. This is the same mistake the abortion rights movement makes. They bring up the cases of women impregnated through rape and incest and say that if we were really compassionate, we would allow these women to abort rather than forcing them to carry these children to term. However, that completely misses the point.

The argument is whether women should be allowed to abort children in general. There will almost always be exceptions to the rule, such as children in the Sudan and women impregnated through rape and incest, but these are extreme cases, and have no bearing on cases in general.

Basically, I was very unimpressed with the arguments.

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY
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.

Letters

Observance

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Letters Continued

Continued from Page 8

presented by the people last night. I see no need to take
homosexual arguments in this area seriously until they
actually address the issue and not a side issue based on
nothing but emotion.

Sincerely in Christ,
Luke Van Horn

Common courtesy makes Ellensburg a better place
As one of hundreds who are in the habit of stopping to
allow students and faculty to cross streets on campus, I'm
shocked by their response. This is Ellensburg, not the Big
City where acknowledging the existence of a stranger is a
scary thing to do. Think about how cool it would be if you
simply nodded or gave a subtle wave of thanks when the
other person extended? Around here, it really is ok to treat
each other like we want to be treated. To that small per­
centage that already does it, thank you! This kind of cour­
tesy is extended? Here it is a better place to live.

John Pidgeon

Students call for revolution and a change of ideas
To "The Students"

Where did this dynamic and university changing orga­
nization go? What happened to teaching the spirit of the
movement lives and that good and true ideas never die but
simply need to be taught revolution again. Perhaps it will serve a
function someday but for now it lies dormant and rotting in
its own futility. We are asking for a spark of life to emanate from
this letter and create a storm that cannot be stopped. We are calling for a
revolution of the mind and actions of every student on
this campus. We ask for all of you to find that part of you
that some may criticize as apathetic and struggle it until it
dies and reborn into this rebellion we are creating. It's
up to me, it's up to you, it is up to US.

Are you interested? E-Mail us at US-Party@hot­
mail.com and we'll send you some information.
Fredrick Steiner and Associates
United Students Party

Parents should know if students drink away education
In the May 11 issue of the Observer in the letters to
the editor there was one in particular that I thought I
would respond to. Jeremy Kelly wrote the parental notifi­
cation on alcohol violations that may go into effect.
Personally I think notification is a wonderful idea. As a
person who has been on residence hall staff for three
years I have dealt with MANY serious alcohol situations.
For example, there were alcohol poisonings in which the
friends of the victim were not going to let us (the RA's)
know and the person came close to dying.

Imagine you are the parent and this was your child
that had died. Would you have rather been notified that
your son/daughter had violated a CWU policy and been
sentenced to one year in jail for alcohol poisoning that night. A lot of people have said their par­
ents wouldn't care, but I think these people are wrong. I
think a lot of parents do care. They don't want to see their
son or daughter die. I am sure that those parents who pay
for their child's education when they are getting bad
grades and could get kicked out of school the parent is
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Shawnté Pearson

• Read the rest of Shawnté Pearson's letter as well
as a letter by Al Aradi on the way Central needs to clean up its act at www.cwu.edu-observer.

Shawnté Pearson

...
Memorial Day honors war dead
by Bevin Parrish
Staff reporter

Henry C. Wells, a druggist in Waterloo, NY, suggested in 1865 that honor should be shown to the dead of the Civil War in the form of decorating their graves. The people in the town made wreaths, crosses and bouquets for the veterans' graves and flags were hung at half mast throughout the town.

On May 1, 1868 it was officially proclaimed a holiday by General John Logan. The first Memorial Day, originally called Decoration Day, was observed on May 30, 1868. In 1971, it was declared a national holiday to be observed every year on the last Monday of May.

Memorial Day Facts

- Memorial Day was first called Decoration Day. The name was changed in 1882.
- After Memorial Day was first observed in 1868 the northern states celebrated this day every year, but the southern states celebrated a day similar to this on a different day until sometime after World War I.
- On May 1966, President Lyndon Johnson declared Waterloo, NY the "Birthplace of Memorial Day.
- The Memorial Day Museum is in an old home in Waterloo, NY.

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GustFest features a variety of festivities

by John Hieger
Staff reporter

The weekend before finals is normally a time for students to rest their brains and gather the necessary motivation to test effectively. However, the city of Ellensburg will play host to an open street "party" downtown.

GustFest 2000 is a collaboration between Central, business owners and the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce to bring together families and young adults from around the Northwest to share cultural experiences and build a sense of community.

Get this; the closing act is Subset, which is a combination of The Presidents of the United States of America and the big daddy, Sir Mix-A-Lot.


Here's the lowdown on GustFest; from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Pine Street, between third and fourth, will be closed off for a street festival and arts fair. The gig offers local arts and food from resident vendors in addition to games and live music.

The Residence Hall Council will provide a Velcro wall and sumo wrestling, in addition to the Central Swing Cats Club which will be offering free swing dance lessons. Voter registration booths will be available, sponsored by the "Get out the Vote" movement, designed to offer voting information and allow interested persons to register.

Early in the day, a Native American drum circle will take place as well as a belly dancing demonstration that starts at 11 a.m., followed by a variety of bands that will be playing, including local groups Puptulla and Gyft. These bands are expected to take the stage around noon.

Meanwhile an assortment of "exotic" festivities is scheduled to take place for children and families.

The second half of GustFest is centered on a series of musical performances starting with celtic music at 4:30 p.m. Various acts such as Dub Narcotic Sound System and The Pin-Ups will follow the celtics leading up to the headlining performance at 9 p.m.

The addition of Sir-Mix-A-Lot to the GustFest agenda has students talking, many of whom still remember the "controversial" earlier days of the famous rapper. GustFest organizers and sponsors insist the event is not intended to be a rock concert, but many students think otherwise.


The city wants to make this an annual event. Regardless, show up in one form or the other; with Sir Mix-A-Lot at the helm there's no telling what the result could be.
Gay adoption forum discusses sensitive topic

Controversial subject challenges views on both sides

by Bevin Parrish
Staff reporter

Some people came armed with their strong opinions. Others came unprepared, open to have their questions and uncertainties answered. To some, it was personal. To others, it was just interesting. Either way, they were all there to discuss the same thing.

"Only when you know both sides can you make an informed decision," Angie Dirk, president of GALA, said.

Thursday, May 18, GALA and the Center for Student Empowerment sponsored a gay adoption debate in Black Hall.

This event was intended to inform people about the issue and present arguments that exist on both sides.

"I hope that students question their motives for thinking what they think," Dirk said.

The presentation began with a short film about lesbian couples raising children. Following the film, the three panelists were given a chance to explain their position on the issue.

The three panelists were: Agustín Fuentes, assistant professor of anthropology; Bob Case, instructor of philosophy and business; and James Powell, retired family practitioner.

Case was against gay adoption. He prepared a statement which outlined the reasons for his position.

"How does a child need?" He answered his question with nutrition and affection. Fuentes spoke about the huge range of child rearing patterns and marriage patterns around the world.

"Raising a child is an interactive process that takes nature and nurture." Fuentes said.

Powell was opposed to gay adoption. He spoke of God and the Bible in support of his argument.

Powell talked about the many straight couples that want to adopt, and then directed it toward the adoption issue.

"Most of you are probably pro-abortion, I am very pro-life," Powell said.

Powell discussed the shortage of children available for adoption as a result of the abortions that are performed.

After each panelist had the opportunity to explain and defend their positions, people in the audience addressed the panelists with a variety of questions. They offered comments, questions, hypothetical situations and even called the panelists on some of the inconsistencies in their arguments.

"It was hard to remain silent. I had to mediate and make sure everyone got along," Dirk said.

The audience was eager to ask questions, share comments and learn others' views on the issue. The debate was scheduled to end at 9 p.m., but went on until almost 10 p.m.

TRIPS:
Success is due to having a good time

Continued from page 8

Recent trips have included the April 14-16 trip to Portland and the May 12-14 trip to Vancouver, BC.

"We had fun and it was a good chance to practice English," AUAP student, Nakki Aoyama, said. "I recommend it to all Japanese students.

Of the international student population at Central, 66 percent of all students have attended at least one of the International Club excursions.

Among other events and activities designed by the International Student Association are: camping trips, bi-weekly volleyball and basketball nights, airport pick-ups and student orientations. The Yakima River Run and trip to Victoria, BC are scheduled for the last three weeks of spring quarter.

"Public transportation almost doesn't exist here," officer Sigrid Bertha said. "This is a great opportunity for international students to get out, go places and meet people.

For more information about the International Student Association, call 903-3617.

A bird told us you wanted to write for the Observer...why don't you call?

963-1073
Polynesian dancers shake luau

by Jennifer Mahler
Staff reporter

The Diversity Center found a new way to bring culture and diversity to Central with Polynesian dancing and food.

"The luau promotes diversity and culture awareness. It’s great because a lot of people haven’t seen this kind of dancing before. Culture and food, the best combination," a program coordinator, Crystal Russell, business administration sophomore, said.

The luau started at 5:30 p.m., May 18, with a buffet-style dinner. It included pineapple teriyaki chicken, wild rice, salads and fruit. Coconut cake was served for dessert.

"The food is better at these events than it is at the dining hall," junior business administration major, Kristal Brown, said.

Tunstall Commons Dining Hall, where the event was held, had an island feel to it. Students in Hawaiian wear greeted guests, including families, students and faculty, at the door. The tables were decorated with flowers and had leis on them for each person.

Polynesian dancers created an authentic Hawaiian atmosphere and promoted cultural awareness during the dinner.

Many people were in Hawaiian shirts and dresses.

"These programs are really fun because it’s more than just going to eat. It’s more social too," sophomore family studies major, Elizabeth Tunstall, said.

"It’s so intense it’s hard to describe. Sometimes I just had to zip up the tent doors and floss my teeth or trim my nails just to bring myself down to earth," Williams said.

Williams has accomplished all these feats despite odds set against him. When he was 19, Williams found out he had cancer that had been misdiagnosed. Williams was one of five kids, and he was diagnosed with leukemia.

"I had snow of 10 feet accumulated around my tent, 80-85 mile-per-hour winds and avalanches coming down. Luckily there was no lightning," Williams said.

After a nine-year absence, Williams started his expeditions again in August of 1999 when he began his ascent of Mt. Adams. He made it to the top at 12,276 ft. and set up camp.

"I set up my tent and it wasn’t about a week when a U.S.G.S. guy came by and pointed out that my tent was literal­ly set on the highest square foot of the mountain, completely by accident," Williams said.

Out one of Williams’ tent doors he could see all of Washington and out the other he saw all of Oregon. To the East he could see Idaho and even part of California to the South.

"It’s so intense it’s hard to describe. Sometimes I just had to zip up the tent doors and floss my teeth or trim my nails just to bring myself down to earth," Williams said.

Williams has accomplished all these feats despite odds set against him. When he was 19, Williams found out he had severe scoliosis, among other things, from breaking his back when he was seven. He was told he would be in a wheelchair by the age of 35.

"After that, I started thinking, if that is ever going to happen or even is a possi­bility, I’m going out with a bang. I’m going to do everything I possible can," Williams said.

Williams has future expeditions planned as well. He is planning on stay­ing on Glacier Peak, the last wilderness volcano in the United States, and Mt. Hood this summer.

In 2002 he plans to spend six weeks on top of Mt. Rainier which would be the longest stay in history by one person. "I want kids to know they can do whatever they want. They need to find their own limits, particularly handi­capped kids," Williams said.
Salon Fenix makes a difference

Money raised and donated toward breast cancer awareness

by Andrea Pietrie
Staff reporter

Breast cancer will take the lives of nearly 44,000 women this year. Salon Fenix has decided to do something about it, but they need the community’s help.

“I don’t know anyone who hasn’t been touched by cancer,” Salon Fenix stylist and Marketing Director Lyn Caday said.

During the months of May and June, for every Shades EQ color service given, Salon Fenix will donate 25 cents to support breast cancer research at the City of Hope Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute.

Redken, a manufacturer and distributor of professional hair products, makes the Shades EQ hair color. It is a long lasting, semi-permanent hair color that tones high-lighted hair, boosts shine and promises that “a beautiful color can make a beautiful difference.”

“There has been a big resurgence in shopping for organic hair products, and the community wants to make a difference,” Salon Coordinator Colleen Rawcliffe said.

Salon Fenix works toward achieving charitable goals year round with events like this August’s “Cut-A-Thon” to benefit the Ellensburg animal shelter and the chimpanzee as well as the donation of gift certificates to the local women’s shelter.

“We do a lot to support the community, because the community supports us,” Caday said. The Shades EQ promotion will last until June 30.

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Central Calendar

**Thursday, May 25**

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

Wind Ensemble concert, 7 p.m., Hertz Hall, free admission

**Friday, May 26**

The Structure of Ethics, by Joel Kupperman, 2 - 4 p.m., L&L building 106A, book signing following presentation

Guitar Ensemble concert, 8 p.m., Hertz Hall

**Saturday, May 27**

GusitFest 2000, downtown Ellensburg
11 a.m. Sheherazade belly dancers
Noon - 1 p.m. Musical guests, drum circle, children’s art activities
Noon - 5 p.m. RHC carnival/outdoor games/big toys
1 - 2 p.m. Belly dancing
2 - 3 p.m. Big head drum circle, historical Ellensburg tour
3 - 4 p.m. CWU Swingcats swing dance lessons
4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Musical guest Elly’s
6 - 7 p.m. Musical guest Dub Narcotic Sound System
7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Musical guest The Pin-Ups
9 - 11 p.m. Musical guest/Headliner concert featuring Subset

Music Preparatory Program student recital, 3 p.m., Hertz Hall
Ben Hansson trombone recital, 6 p.m., Hertz Hall
Josiah Boothby horn recital, 8 p.m., Hertz Hall

**Sunday, May 28**

Garanson and Gilbert joint trumpet recital, 2 p.m., Hertz Hall

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Do you have an event you want to publicize? Call Elizabeth Elts or Heather Askew at 963-1073, fax 963-1027, or e-mail us at beltses@cwu.edu

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*NSync’s ‘No Strings Attached’ leaves Ganges-like taste

by Andrea Pietrie
Staff reporter

Coffee-scented air filters out of a small, colorful building on Main Street, inviting visitors in at 7 a.m. every morning.

D&M Coffee’s new store opened to the public in April. "It’s the location I’ve always wanted the traffic from the courthouse," D&M office manager, Kathy Dvorak, said. "And, there’s a great little courtyard in the back."

The new store, dubbed "D&M Uptown," has joined D&M Downtown and the D&M drive-thru locations.

Between the wind and the constant flow of hungry customers, D&M’s door is rarely closed. Upon arrival, customers step into a one-room building, packed with color, music and food. The floors are checkered with yellow, red and purple tiles, which accent the yellow walls and purple windowsills.

Nose-hanging lights illuminate two small round tables, a blue and green couch and a bar, lined with windows and stools. The "Friends-like" atmosphere emphasizes comfort, fun and community.

An array of food can be found at the "D&M Uptown" to accompany the coffees, juices and tea. A variety waves with the musical equivalent of vomit has worked and now we are all worse off.

But back to the music: the album boasts such hits as "Bye Bye Bye" and "I Thought She Knew." These tracks are all disheartening and they promise that "a beautiful color can make a beautiful difference." Folks, this isn’t original; recognize these guys as the next generation of Michael Bolton.

For all the fools out there who actually bought this album I don’t know what to say. In this case, you probably deserve to be beaten to death with it, along with all the other CDs in your Celine Dion/Wiggen collection.

The going rate for the new *NSync album is $17. Here are a couple suggestions of ways you would have spent your money.

If the Unabomber was the sixth member of *NSync, he would have never scored a kill, because you can see shit this bad coming from a mile away.

I’m somewhat brain-boggled by this whole boy band phenomenon. Didn’t New Kids on the Block break up in the early 90’s?

I suggest with the advent of sheep cloning, some sick bastard must have pricked Jordan Knight (NKOTB member) with a needle in a doomsday mission to duplicate his genetics to rain mankind with his spawn.

Well, whoever was, probably a Time-Warner record executive, his efforts weren’t in vain. His devilish scheme to flood our airwaves with the musical equivalent of vomit has worked and now we are all worse off.

But back to the music: the album boasts such hits as "Bye Bye Bye" and "I Thought She Knew." These tracks are all disheartening and they promise that "a beautiful color can make a beautiful difference." Folks, this isn’t original; recognize these guys as the next generation of Michael Bolton.

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Martinez keeps cool under pressure

by Darren Schuettpelz
Editor in Chief

He's one of the stars of the Seattle Mariners, fans know his name as loud as they can and crowd by the dugout for a chance for an autograph or even just a glimpse of him.

Even here in Ellensburg people are reporting Edgar sightings.

"Edgar Martinez admits it gets a little much at times but he has ways to overcome it. "For me, I've been able to avoid a lot of distractions because I learned that they (fans) like to see me perform," said Martinez.

Martinez said that for the most part, he doesn't hear the seething, roaring masses in the stands when he plays. "A lot of times when you are doing good it's almost automatically blocked," Martinez said of the fans' cheering.

But when he's in a slump, Edgar confesses the blaring music and fans get through.

"When you're not doing so good that means your concentration is not so good, so you start hearing all the music and all the stuff and that's what you don't want to do," Martinez said.

When a player is hot, sometimes nothing gets through because the players are so wrapped up in what they need to accomplish. Sometimes you sit down and they (teammates) say, 'I like that song they played for you.' 'What song?' I don't even know what song they played!'" Martinez jokes.

Martinez has been a fixture in the Mariner lineup for his entire career, from the minor leagues to playing pro ball. In today's baseball market, it is an accomplishment that few have succeeded in. "It makes me feel good that I've been able to stay with the same club," Martinez said. "It also means that I'm doing the job and they're happy with my performance, I've been proud of that."

Martinez joined the Mariners in 1983 playing for the Mariner farm club in Bellingham. He quickly rose to stardom and now receives screaming ovations each time he approaches home plate.

Martinez grew up in the balmy Caribbean so the seething, roaring masses in the stands when he plays, "to the drizzly Northwest was a shock to his system. He admits the transition was something to overcome but feels comfortable calling the area home." He confesses that he thinks baseball is something of a business these days. "I try to think of it as a game but in its own world, it's a business."

Edgar Martinez has played with the Mariners for his entire career and forces himself to look at it as a game again and enjoying the job most kids spend lazy summer days dreaming of.

Rodeo club sends break-away roper to Nationals

by Sarah Edmunds
Staff reporter

Boots, buckles and spurs will be worn by Central's only competitor, senior education major Katie Stewart at the College Rodeo Team.

Kelsey Kayser fellow member of Rodeo Club, said.

For the fourth year in a row, Stewart will compete at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Finals. Stewart placed third in break-away roping while competing against individuals from 13 other teams in the Northwest region. During the week of June 12-17, Stewart will compete at Nationals in Casper, Wyoming.

"I have competed with her since we were little, and feel her sportsmanship and determination is incredible," Kelsey Kayser fellow member of Rodeo Club, said.

For graduation on June 10, Stewart will be accompanied by her mother to the Nationals. Because of graduation, a Walls Walls Community College Rodeo Team Member, freshman Kate Watsage and her parents, will be hauling Stewart's horse "Trigger" to Wyoming.

As a freshman, Stewart was runner-up in the region for break-away roping. For the last three years she has placed first. Last year, Stewart placed third at Nationals in break-away roping. In the past few years, Central has sent men's and women's teams to Nationals. However, this year Stewart is the only one to qualify.
Looking ahead to winter sports

by Eric Strewbel
Staff reporter

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
The Wildcat women has signed seven new players.

"This recruiting team is solid and will help out in future years and lead us in the right direction," women's head basketball coach Jeff Whitney said.

Karen Cassseau is a 5-foot-9-inch guard out of Bellarmine Preparatory. Karen's strength is her athleticism. "She has the ability to play several different positions," Whitney said.

Mandy McCann is a six-foot post player out of Central High School. She has tremendous upside and her future is bright in our program," Whitney said.

Kim Biles, a 5-foot-10-inch forward, is a team walk-on this year.

Mandy has tons of potential. She will help out in future years and lead the Wildcats. He graduated from Central yet.

Breanna Kelly, a center from South Whidbey High School, Nicole Rady from Elma and Stephanie O'Farrell, a AA Player of the Year from Ephrata, have all signed to play at Central.

Karie's strength is that she is an excellent three-point shooter and defends very well on the perimeter." Whitney said.

Bothell, Kelsey Ellis from South Whidbey High School, Nicole Rady from Elma and Stephanie O'Farrell, a AA Player of the Year from Ephrata, have all signed to play at Central.

Coach Whitney said that both Williams and Kinnon might also be returning next year. He was halfway through last season, but hopes to be healthy next season.

SWIMMING
Swimming head coach Candy Carlson has signed just one new player to Central, but that player will add depth to the team.

Ryanne Gerry, from Whidbey Island, will compete in both the individual medley and the fly. According to Carlson, Gerry is very versatile.

"We want to go up in numbers and in depth," Carlson said. She also expects more relay teams to make it to Nationals.

A recruit from last year, Vicki Schmatluz will be competing in the freestyle and the fly.

"Vicki is a huge asset to the team, and will make it to Nationals," Carlson said.

Jay Box and Natalie Price, both National qualifiers last year, will be back again this season.

Boo placed 15th in the men's 200 yard backstroke with a time of 1:55.15 last year at the NCAA Division II nationals. His performance brought the men's team to a 25th place overall finish.

Price qualified for Nationals, but didn't place in the tournament. The women's team did, however, take 23rd place at Nationals.
The Wildcat women's rugby team finished the season last weekend with a match-up against Central alumni. Though the victory belonged to the division winning alumni, the current women's team is optimistic about the years ahead.

Rugby women finish season

by Matt Smith
Staff reporter

The bruised bodies and grass stained uniforms may still be fresh, serving as a reminder of the women's rugby season. The club's regular season came to a close with a loss to the alumni team last Saturday.

"The game went really well, we had a lot of fun. It was a blast, it was a big self esteem booster for the girls," said team member Amanda Phillips.

Last weekend's game was the annual season ending game between this year's current team and Central rugby alumni. Even though the game resulted in a loss the team held its own against the tough squad of division winning alumni.

"The girls are really proud of themselves for how they played last weekend. We played against two All-Americans and a team that knew what they were doing," said Phillips.

A rebuilding year is often tough on any team of any sport. Lacking senior leadership and experience the young women's rugby team was just two games short of making it to regionals due to a forfeit and a loss.

"We did really well for a rebuilding year. We had a shot at it in the end but it didn't pan out," said Phillips.

Counting on leadership from newly elected team captain junior Marie Schesler, and with three lessons learned, the once young team is now hardened from it's rebuilding year and is ready to face next year's long season.

"It (next season) is looking pretty promising; we know what we're doing and we're looking forward to next year. It's going to be a lot of work but it is looking pretty well," said Phillips.

The rugby team has the longest season out of all of the Wildcat athletics. It spans all three quarters and with a couple of breaks scattered around. They travel all over the Northwest playing other rugby squads from Washington State University, University of Oregon, and Western Washington University to name a few.

Women's rugby still has a battle ahead but the future is promising. Team captain Marie Schesler and next season is looking good. However, they're hoping that some new women decide to join the team to make a strong team even stronger.

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CLP is a wholly owned subsidiary of The Michaels Organization.

The rugby team will be having a complex-wide yard sale on June 9, 10, and 11. Lots of great stuff for sale. FERRET CAGE FOR SALE: 6 foot, on wheels, like new. $100. 925-9400 or 963-2795.

Central seeks new A.D.

by Tim Brown
Assistant sports editor

Central is a little closer this week to choosing a new athletic director.

The search committee for a new A.D., headed by former AD Gary Frederick, met yesterday to narrow the field to about 10 applicants. The process began two months after interim AD Keith Champagne declared he was stepping down to work full-time as assistant vice president for student affairs. Champagne filled in after Frederick, Central's AD since 1983, retired last spring.

Interviewing for the position will begin after the number of applicants have been trimmed to three to five candidates. After interviewing, the committee will note each final candidate's strengths and weaknesses. They will then pass their notes on to recruiting president Jeryl McIntyre, who will make the final decision on the vacant position.

The committee hopes to bring the finalist candidates on campus before the end of spring quarter so they can interact with students. The new athletic director should be named before July 1.

The search committee is made up of 12 members of equal power. They will be looking for a candidate with a master's degree who has six years of experience as a collegiate athletic administrator. The candidate must have an excellent knowledge of NCAA Division II policies and procedures, including Title IX. Title IX was enacted to give women equal opportunity to participate in sports.

Fredrick believes the hardest responsibility of the new AD will be fundraising.

"There's never enough money for athletics, so they will have to increase season ticket sales," Frederick said.

The search committee reports to and advises Vice President for Student Affairs Sarah Shumate on anything involving athletics.

"I oversee the process and make sure they follow all the rules," Shumate said.

Interim president James Norton put the search on hold in late April after Shumate announced her resignation.

Norton wanted to fill the position until McIntyre was free of her responsibilities at the University of Utah and able to take on an active role in the search process.

When the hunt was held up, Shumate and the search committee were concerned about losing strong candidates to positions at other institutions.

They met with McIntyre and convinced her of the need to reopen the selection process.

McIntyre allowed the search committee to re-convene in early May.

Have an interesting story idea? You have one more week to let Sports Editor Angie Dirk know about it before she starts sipping Margaritas over the summer.
END-OF-YEAR CELEBRATION
BARBECUE
HOSTED BY CWU DINING SERVICES

Thursday, June 1
4:45 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Barto Lawn

FOOD & MUSIC

Students need to bring their Meal Cards.
Price: $2.60 for residential customers,
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