

4-18-1991

# The Observer

Central Washington University

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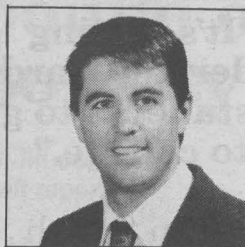
The Observer

April 18, 1991

Pages 1 – 2 are missing from this issue.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 1991-92 STUDENT BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTIONS TODAY ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**PRESIDENT**



**Eric Peter**

"(BOD president) is a position that necessitates a leader who both realizes and values the ideas and views of others, (one) who listens to all the students, faculty and the administration alike; but answers in the best interest of those who count the most...the students.

"The combined efforts (of the BOD and students) are needed and required, for the BOD is only as effective as those it governs. An active student body is an informed student body."



**Ryan Wasell**

"Students at Central demand a quality education. We expect to see our resources put to use in ways that best reflect our wants and our needs.

"It is not enough to simply agree to the philosophy that students come first. We must speak out and be heard. However, voices can't be heard if they're not spoken and the institution can't respond if it's not listening. With this in mind, students must elect representatives who can effectively listen to and communicate the needs of the students."

**EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT**



**Jeff Stedman**

"As a Club Senate senator and vice-chairman, I have developed leadership and organizational skills...as a finance major, I have learned budgetary and fiscal skills vital in a position dealing on a daily basis with complex financial data.

"As a concerned student involved in student government, I understand student issues and know how to get things done. These qualifications...make me the candidate truly 'head and shoulders above the rest.'"



**Dan Sutich**

"As your current student body president, I have had the opportunity to communicate with the university president, vice presidents, deans and other key administrators.

"I have also communicated with state senators and representatives on issues related to Central students. This communication has given me background knowledge and experience in understanding how Central works and how our Legislature deals with university-related issues."

**VICE PRESIDENT FOR POLITICAL AFFAIRS**



**Robert Bertrand**

"We need a VP of Political Affairs who has knowledge of the Legislature, our political system, and a person with student government experience. I have been exposed to the Legislature and the political arena most of my life. I have also served as student body president in high school.

"I will carry our mighty student voice to the state's lawmakers; in particular our positions regarding rising tuition costs, the housing shortage, individual student rights and minority issues."



**Bryce Seibel**

"(This office) is only one year old and therefore needs a strong foundation. I plan to further define this position beyond existing guidelines. By bringing students and administrators together we will be a stronger voice in Olympia.

"I want to organize team-oriented and efficiently-run ASCWU committees. I believe open communication and close relations in our university are needed to maintain a Central focus in achieving student goals."

**DIRECTOR AT LARGE, Representative to Faculty Senate**



**Karina Kuhlmeier**

"This year, (as an appointed student representative to the Faculty Senate), has given me the experience and desire to represent the BOD and student body once again.

"Combined with a knowledge of the Faculty Senate, its procedures and duties, my written and oral communication skills make me the most qualified candidate."



**Chip Simmons**

"I am currently serving on the officer's board to Club Senate; I have served as a senator since fall 1989.

"Over the past two years I have been involved with and represented clubs such as Alpha-Eta-Rho, Campus Ambassadors and Salt, Co.

"My primary goal would be to increase student input. I believe your views on student issues should be well represented."

**Representative to Clubs and Organizations**



**Alana Hastings**

"I have worked hard to learn the different functions ... of Club Senate."

—UNOPPOSED—

**Representative to Student Living**



**Tracy Veness**

"Campus unity should be at the top of our agenda for next year."

—UNOPPOSED—

**Rep. to SUB Facilities Planning Council**



**Gisella Zuniga**

"The SUB belongs to the students. Its use should reflect our changing needs."

—UNOPPOSED—

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She also worked doing HAIR DESIGN and MAKE-UP at the PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL OF ACTING AND MODELING in California, with many aspiring actors.

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# Rash of pox scars six

by Jennifer Mortensen  
Staff Reporter

A recent outbreak of chicken pox on campus has many students itching to avoid the virus.

Central's Student Health Center had at least six cases of chicken pox reported in the latter half of winter quarter, and several more students have come down with it since spring break.

Chicken pox is a highly contagious virus characterized by a slight fever and a rash of blisters on the skin. The blisters itch and can be painful. You

can catch it by being exposed to anyone who has it in the contagious stage.

According to Sarah MacAuley, a nurse practitioner at the Health Center, it is expected there will be more cases of chicken pox after the sudden rush last quarter.

"Mostly we received calls from students who wanted to know how not to get it," she said. "They wanted a shot or something, but ... there isn't one."

Students who come to the Health Center with chicken pox are often advised to go home to avoid spreading the disease.

However, many people do not seek medical attention for chicken pox, because not much can be done for them.

The virus is usually contagious for about two weeks, from the time the blisters appear until they scab over, MacAuley said.

"You can usually only get it once, but you can never be sure," she said.

Senior Shannon Sparks, 22, caught the chicken pox from her boyfriend last quarter.

"I had like 48 (blisters) just on my face," said Sparks. "They were everywhere. I couldn't even walk ... and it was hard to breathe."

Sparks had the disease for about three weeks, but only missed a week of school. She returned to class the week before finals.

"It just made me wish I'd had it when I was a kid like everyone else," she said.

# Strike: Walkout could affect student teachers

From page 1

There are 210 education students from Central doing their student teaching this quarter. Approximately 100 of those are in about 10 different school districts on the other side of the mountains, Bowman said.

Central student Barb Johnson, 23, who is student teaching U.S. and world history at Newport High School in Bellevue, said she has been told by her academic adviser to wait and see what happens.

"I understand why the teachers want to do it," she said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "And I agree with them in a lot of ways. I'm just frustrated that it's happening while I'm student teaching."

She said her adviser has told her not to cross any picket lines.

Bowman agreed: "They have been instructed to not participate in any work stoppage.

"Our policy (on that) has been in effect for years."

Teachers in Bellevue voted again Tuesday night on whether or not to strike. Johnson said she believes they will vote "yes" again and will strike along with the other teachers in the state.

Members of the Washington Education Association voted Saturday in favor of a teacher walkout protesting the state Legislature's handling of educational issues. According to the WEA, the issues include pay increases for teachers and an increase in the total per-

centage the Legislature budgets for educational issues each year.

Specifically, the WEA has asked for:

- A 10 percent salary increase for teachers over the next two years,

- A boost in the amount allocated to school district general funds,

- An increase in construction monies in an effort to ease crowding,

- Lifting local property tax lids for school districts,

- Allowing school districts to bargain for additional salaries, and

- Spending at least 50 percent of the state budget on education.

The last time the Legislature spent that much on education was in 1981. The current figure stands at 45 percent.

Student teachers caught in the battle will not be left out in the cold. LeFevre said the strike will not make it impossible for anyone scheduled to graduate in the spring to do so.

# Increase: Trustees up housing rate 6 percent

From page 1

to keep up with the increases, which, he said, in difficult considering a full-time student status.

The changes will go into effect in June.

In other BOT business:

- Members officially accepted the resignation of Provost Robert Edington. Edington announced he would resign earlier this month following a two-thirds no confidence vote by Central's faculty;

- A bid was given to a Spokane firm for construction of the primate animal research center next to the psychology building. Pacific Crest Contractors, Inc., which has done many campus projects, entered the low bid at about \$1.5 million;

- It was announced the state capitol budget may make

### "It's getting harder and harder for students to get to college."

—Dan Sutich

available funding for renovation of Shaw/Smeyster halls. The project, on hold while additional funding for asbestos removal is sought, will cost just over \$10 million;

- TriCo Contracting of Burlington was apparently the low bidder for steam line replacement on campus, with a \$785,000 bid;

- Authorization for legal defense in a lawsuit filed by a Heritage College (Toppenish) employee against Jones and James Haskett, Central's director of information services, was given.

**SELNATE 第6回セルネート合同就職セミナー**

**東京** 1991年8月9日(金) **ワシントンD.C.** 1991年11月9日(土)10日(日)

東京ヒルトンホテル 場所: メイフラワーホテル (Washington D.C.)  
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1991年5月13日(月)一応締切日—1991年9月13日(金)

## 求む!次代のパワーエリート。

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Established Goals

- More notoriety of Central at the state legislature
- Hold tuition costs down
- Ensure the enrollment lid is tight
- Organize student support rallies of higher education in the legislature

**VP of Political Affairs**

# Professor pushes to pound out poverty

by Jill Johnson  
Staff reporter

Most economists assume people can be characterized as "homo economicus" — which means they act out of self-interest in order to maximize personal satisfaction.

But not Professor Robin Klay. Klay, a professor of economics on a sabbatical from Hope College in Holland, Mich., is visiting Central to implement a program that will help Yakima-area food banks.

As an economist she has been exposed to many theories concerning the cause and effects of poverty in the United States, but she was interested in doing some "actual hands-on work with poverty."

So work she did. So much, in fact, that she is being given the governor's volunteer award — a form of recognition given to outstanding volunteers in the state of Washington.

The program she is working on in this area involves the use of a donor coupon which adds 75 cents to a customer's grocery bill. The money from the coupons is set aside in a fund.

During the month the area food banks will use the accumulated money to purchase groceries needed for operation. There are nine food banks in the upper Yakima Valley alone.

"It's a portion of the safety net we hope to make available in society to people who fall through the cracks."

Klay is pleased with the recognition her efforts have received and she plans on using the volunteer award to demonstrate how much of a need there is. The need in this area is tremendous, she said.

Ellensburg will soon follow the example being set in Yakima and implement a similar program of its own.

The simplicity of the program lets "the idea speak for itself," said Klay. The ease in which consumers can participate will enable students, as well as other members of the Ellensburg community, to give.

Klay plans on publishing articles about her work in the Yakima Valley in the hope that the idea will catch on in other communities.

"It's been a real education for me," Klay said. "I feel like I am participating in a direct way."

# Asian conference to 'break silence'

by Regina Freeman  
Staff reporter

Central's Asian/Pacific Islanders club will host a conference for 100 Asian/Pacific students from universities and colleges statewide this weekend.

Counterpart clubs from Washington State University, University of Washington, Evergreen State College, Western Washington University, and Big Bend and Everett community colleges are attending.

Each chapter is part of the Washington Asian & Pacific Islander Student Union.

The conference's theme is "Breaking Silence: Letting Our Voices Be Heard."

Senior Alisa Alejado attended last year's conference as president of Central's Hawaii club.

"It was very inspiring. I wanted to start a club here (at Central) to bring A/P minorities together to build on what I learned," she said. Alejado would like students to "go home thinking they can carry these ideas to their campus and utilize them there."

"A conference like this can be the most meaningful aspect in a college curriculum," said Robin MacAlpine, faculty advisor.

"Central students don't realize the impact these students have made. These are the student leaders who will be the lawyers and doctors of the future."

This will be the second year the conference has been held with state chapters contributing both to the conference budget and guest speakers.

# CP&PC

## SCHOOL DISTRICT INTERVIEWS

(Sign up schedules posted two weeks in advance)

- April 29: Lake Washington (all subjects and all grades)
- April 29: Central Kitsap (many positions — teaching, counseling and administrative)

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

(Sign up schedules posted two weeks in advance)

- April 24: CIA (all majors, 3.0 GPA)
- April 24-25: Mariposa (if interested in retail fashion)
- April 25: —Payless Shoesource (management trainees; all majors)
- Mutual of Omaha (sales representatives; all majors)
- K-Mart Apparel (management trainees; all majors)
- Safeway, Inc. (retail management trainees; all majors)

- Wash. State Dept. of Corrections (probation and parole officers; all majors)
- Consolidated Electrical Distributors (management trainees; industrial distribution, marketing and management majors)

## CONCERNED WITH THE ENVIRONMENT?

- April 19: Positions for degreed and non-degreed students are available with CEIP, a firm dealing with environmental issues. SUB 204-5 at 9 a.m.

## JOB FAIR

April 24: 18th annual job fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. More than 60 companies and organization will be represented. Come talk to your future employers!

The Career Planning and Placement Center is located in Barge 105.

## Nearly \$10,000 in scholarships available to Central students!

- Anonymous scholarship in Literature and Science (two)
- Arne Randall Memorial Scholarship (one)
- Sam Mohler Memorial Scholarship (three)
- Sunnfjord Scholarship (one)

Pick up applications in Financial Aid office

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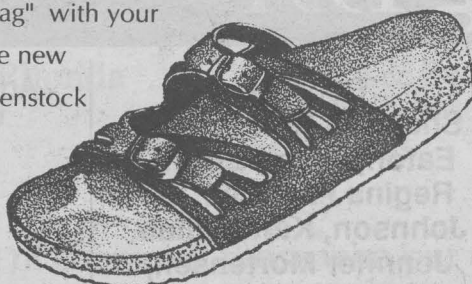


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# EDITORIAL

## OBSERVANCE

### Wasell, Stedman, Seibel = fresh BODs

**B**elieving the student Board of Directors is in dire need of "new blood," the editorial staff of *The Observer* officially endorses the following candidates in this year's elections (happening TODAY at the campus nearest you):

**For president:** Our support is with **Ryan Wasell**. Wasell has been more visible on campus throughout the year, in areas *other* than political. Sometimes in this position, political background and aspirations might be a handicap. Wasell definitely has the leadership ability needed for this position and his well-rounded character suggests he would take a sincere interest in the desires of *all* students.

Wasell may not have the political resumé of his opponent, Eric Peter, but what the office of president needs is someone willing to be real, honest, openminded and hardworking. We believe Wasell is that candidate.

**For executive vice president:** Our vote is with **Jeff Stedman**. Dan Sutich, his opponent, may be the BOD president this year, but the offices have different duties.

Stedman, a finance major, has the background conducive to the needs of this position — one that involves an extensive working with numbers. Sutich, who may have connections-o'-plenty, doesn't have the same background. Or if he does, we never heard about it throughout the campaign.

We also subscribe to the philosophy that once you've made it to the top of a ladder — the next step is to jump (either to a different ladder or off completely).

**For vice president of political affairs:** The choice we made is **Bryce Seibel**. Seibel's realization that this position, created just last year, still needs to be "defined ... beyond existing guidelines" is taking a wise approach. We believe he has the experience, as executive chairman of the Residence Hall Council, and the organizational skills to work the most effectively in the position that is vitally important to students and their relationship with this university.

**For director-at-large, representative to faculty senate:** We go with **Karina Kuhlmeier**. Both candidates have exhibited strong leadership characteristics and university-related know-how, but Kuhlmeier served on the faculty senate this year as an appointed student representative. She has the background necessary for this position.

Running unopposed for directors-at-large positions are **Alana Hastings**, to clubs and organizations; **Tracy Veness**, to student living; and **Gisella Zuniga**, to facilities planning. We endorse them, too. What the heck.

## Cultural diversity a must on campus

Last week's editorial cartoon, depicting the artist's own opinion, was not meant to be a "hate piece" of blatant racism against the Japanese culture or people.

We at *The Observer* strongly advocate cultural diversity. Our country is based on that very thing. And, yes, we do need more of it here on this campus.



## LETTERS

### Cartoon undermines cultural understanding

The April 11 *Observer* carried a patently racist cartoon that parrots a currently widespread propaganda campaign against Japan.

It is attempting to deceive Americans into believing the Japanese are the cause of this country's economic ills.

As with all propaganda, it ignores the facts that: 1) Canadian and British investors have greatly exceeded the Japanese in "buying America," and 2) American consumers have expressed their preference for many Japanese products.

This campaign of "Japan-bashing" spurred by cartoons such as David Zimmerman's, is fanning the flames of past racial hatred toward Japanese people.

It is particularly insulting to Asian-American and Japanese exchange students on our campus.

This cartoon, appearing during Japan Week here at Central, is grossly offensive and disparages campus-wide efforts promoting good will

through understanding Japanese culture.

Jimmie J. John  
David Kaufman  
Jack Dugan  
Russell Hansen  
Charles McGehee  
Laura Appleton  
Sociology Department

### Ethnic, racial diversity musts for quality education

I am writing in response to Jim Thomsen's letter in the April 11 *Observer*.

The "truths" you listed are not truths, they are merely biased opinions.

Fighting racism is not about being noble and heroic; it's the least someone who recognizes this problem can do. You said it would be great if we could attract more minorities here. I say it is essential to receiving a true, quality education.

This university is preparing us for upcoming careers in business, education, psychology, etc. Without experiencing ethnic diversity in our social activities, classrooms, and

residence halls, how are we supposed to be adequately prepared for the diverse society into which we will enter in a matter of years?

Your other "more obvious truth," about the Edgington controversy undermining Central's reputation more than the problems of racism, is again a biased opinion.

To a member of a minority group or any person concerned with basic human rights who is considering attending Central, racism is a primary factor in their consideration.

Racism problems affect the diversity in enrollment and diversity in enrollment, as I stated above, affects everyone's opportunity to receive a true, quality education. You said, "When the quality of the education we receive at Central suffers, employers will be less impressed with our degrees."

If you are truly interested in upholding our quality education you should be equally, if not more, concerned about the problems of racism on this campus as you are about the shortcomings of our administration.

Kevin P. Sylvester

See LETTERS / page 7

## The Observer Spring 1991

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*The Observer*, the official student newspaper at Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the Communication department.

*The Observer* is distributed each Thursday when school is in session, except for holidays, finals week and summer quarter.

Signed editorials and cartoons represent the author's opinion; unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of *The Observer's* editorial board.

From LETTERS / page 6

## A humble man admits defeat

Kevin:  
You're right.

Jim Thomsen

## Bike path not user-friendly for cyclists or pedestrians

Last week's editorial, "Bicyclists taking the fun out of walking," sounded as if cyclists have no regard for the well being of the walkers on campus, and that simply isn't true.

There are some cyclists riding at excessive speeds (well above 20 mph); however even the campus police agree the majority of riders ride between 9 and 13 mph. Unfortunately, even at that speed cyclists do pose a threat to pedestrians who walk somewhat slower.

The editorial asked "What do bicyclists think the bike path is for?"

From experience I have found the use of the bike path impractical because getting to it puts both pedestrians and cyclists at more risk than riding on the mall does.

The bike path begins and ends by running right through heavy pedestrian traffic — just north of Black Hall and south of North Hall. A new path, which is getting a lot of pedestrian use, now crosses the bike path as well. I thought the bike path was for bikes.

We should be working to get a

# Backing off the on-ramp isn't an option

Sometimes I think "other people" (those in the "real world") think of college as a veritable merry-go-round on life's playground of fun and excitement.

Students may face a little stress once in awhile, the consensus seems to go, but it's Lite™ Stress. It's not real stress; stress that's packed in a heavy syrup.

I see such a different reality out there.

In the last 24 hours I have talked with two friends who are facing major struggles in their lives.

One's 14-year-old brother, who has severe birth defects making him less



**DARLA HILL**  
Editor

than a year old mentally, has been in a care facility most of his life.

He has pneumonia now and might die soon.

It isn't the first time he's been close to death, but this time my friend says she's ready to face what is prob-

ably coming.

You can't do that with someone you love unless you've really hashed through and dealt with some tough things inside.

And come to a conclusion about what it all means.

The other friend, over a year ago, had to face various things about herself that aren't very pretty. She still struggles with what she discovered — she will for the rest of her life.

She's an alcoholic.

And sometimes she still wants to drink. Bad.

"But it isn't to drink just to drink anymore," she said yesterday. "If I drink, I'm dead. And I know that."

That's her reality — it's a

harsh reality to live with constantly.

She does it; sometimes day by day, often minute by minute.

If her conclusions about life weren't solid, she would've taken that fatal drink a long time ago.

I'm glad both my friends have hope to hold onto while life hits a few bumps.

College: A playground where life isn't really happening yet?

Hardly.

It seems more like a busy on-ramp to "the real world's" even busier free-way.

Sometimes the getting on is as dangerous as the trip home.

bike path put in that runs from upper to lower campus without forcing the cyclists to bottleneck through areas of pedestrian congestion.

From day one the present bike path has been a safety hazard and as the number of students at Central goes up, the bike path is going to become more and more of a threat to both cyclists and pedestrians.

Walt Brewer

## Mudslinging not necessary — working together is

I am a bicyclist responding to the editorial in last week's *Observer*, "Bicyclists taking

fun out of walking," which was a long sing-song about those bad bicycle riders.

I, for one, feel the editorial was an example of making a very sensitive situation worse. I believe this institution needs to come together to solve this issue without the mudslinging.

What has happened is that the walkers and bikers are against each other. I am optimistic if we group together and work out the problem the sidewalks will once again be unthreatening to all.

Brian Pasley

## Radio station is here to give experience — not deny it

We are writing in response to the John Wicks article in the April 11 *Observer*.

Wicks said he was "turned away" by KCAT because of inexperience. Through our experience at KCAT no one has ever been turned away because of inexperience. This would defeat the purpose of the radio station. It is here so people can get experience.

We do not know who Wicks talked to, but if he talked to Alan Taylor, who was adviser to the station at the time, it would have been uncharacteristic of Taylor to do such a thing.

If Wicks was turned away, we (the KCAT management) would like to apologize for this action.

Larry Bures  
Dan Richter  
Bryan Allen  
Art Williams  
Damon Tackett  
Kelly Halvorson  
Sandra Joslyn  
KCAT management

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# THANK YOU!!

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of my friends. I value their continued encouragement and support throughout my campaign as Rep. to Faculty Senate.

- |              |        |              |               |       |                  |
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# SCENE

The Perspectives, a newly-created band, will be performing a dance concert this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The 11 members are (right to left): Jason Howard, Mike Caviezel, James Brown, Thane Mitchell, Kyle Nealand, Doug Studer, Andrew Nelson, Tom Mettler, Mark Howard and Mark Dennison. Not pictured: Greg Sinibaldi.



Colin Whitley/The Observer

## New band's benefit dance in perspective

by Colin Whitley  
Production manager

Dressed in faded jeans, an acid-washed jean jacket, tennis shoes and wearing a close-cropped haircut and wire-frame glasses, Jason Howard doesn't look like a musician of extraordinary drive and talent.

But looks can be deceiving. To the residents of Moore Hall, Jason is their Living Group Adviser, to his friends he is known as "Toonces," and to the student population he is known for the album, "Storybook," that he produced and sold in the University Bookstore last year.

Now he will be known for his latest endeavor, a benefit concert tomorrow night in the SUB.

The music for the concert is being provided by The Perspectives, a new band that was recently assembled especially for this performance.

All proceeds from the concert will go to Kittitas County Youth Services.

According to Howard, the concert was the brainchild of Stan Basset, director of Kittitas County Youth Services. Basset contacted Howard last winter with the idea of putting a show on as another spring event alongside the Spring Stampede and the Yakima River cleanup.

Howard has been busy since then planning and organizing the concert.

The Perspectives are the result of Howard's vision. The group consists of 11 musicians, all Central students, playing a variety of instruments from

synthesizers to conga drums.

The concert is being sponsored by Moore and Muzzall residence halls along with the Residence Hall Council. The RHC is paying for the sound equipment and recording,

**"You won't be able to find anything like it on this side (of the mountains)."**

— Mike Caviezel

while Muzzall and Moore halls are picking up the tab for the advertising.

The concert will be recorded live by a professional, mobile recording studio from Van-

couver, B.C.

The set for the band and the recording studio "will take at least two days to set up," said Howard.

Howard and Mike Caviezel, keyboardist, declined to comment on the cost of the recording studio.

"We're getting a very good deal," is all Howard would say. The concert will only be open to the Central students and the children and parents of Kittitas County Youth Services families.

"This is a good way to bring the college and the community together," said Howard.

"I'd like this program to become a yearly program," he added.

Howard thinks the concert will be a good alternative to drinking alcohol.

"So come over and get soni-

cally intoxicated," said Caviezel.

Howard and Caviezel both described the band's music as "diverse danceable rock 'n' roll with elements of technology. This includes a mix of keyboards, guitar, bass, drums, auxiliary percussion and six horns."

A mix of original songs written by Caviezel and Howard will be performed, with most songs from "Storybook." Some of the songs from that album have been altered for the big group sound.

"This gives it a little different twist," said Howard.

"You won't be able to find anything like it on this side (of the mountains)," added Caviezel.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the SUB Ballroom.

## 'Tartuffe' characters aloof, not believable

by Marla J. Pugh  
Contributing reporter

### DRAMA REVIEW

One of the great things about Molière's comic wit is his mastery of language and understanding of social satire that goes unmatched in playwrights of the 17th century.

Unfortunately, Central's drama department didn't do the playwright justice in this century.

"Tartuffe," Central's fifth play of the season, opened Friday in McConnell Auditorium.

Directed by Betty Evans, the play was a two-hour mastery of lines and over-embellished stage directions.

Considered Molière's masterpiece, the play is one of his most advanced comical works with its blend of humor and seriousness of plot.

The audience at "Tartuffe" couldn't help but be reminded that the people on stage were just acting. Molière's beautiful words, translated wonderfully by Richard Wilbur, were hidden by too-frequent grandiose gestures and stage movements. The cast and director seemed too intent on making sure the audience knew what was going on, instead of giving us enough credit for understanding Molière's subtle wit for ourselves.

Many critics of Molière have named

"Tartuffe" as his strongest character play, allowing his characters to interact and reveal themselves completely.

But in Central's production of "Tartuffe," many of the characters did not come across as believable.

For many actors and actresses, it seemed enough to simply master the lines and go through the appropriate motions, allowing their characters to fall flat.

Marie Wanninger as Orgon's daughter Mariane and Greg Miller as her fiancé Valère, seemed less than love-interests. Mariane quickly annoyed the audience by over-playing her part, while Miller brought on yawns by under-doing his. What was left were two people acting like they were in love and missing each other's mark in the process.

Art Williams, as the easily excitable Damis was another character who seemed to just walk through the whole play. While his vocal tone raised and lowered at the appropriate times, his face remained passive through every mood, making a potentially spicy character pretty bland.

Erik Sniedze was almost as bland in his role as Cléante, and was the most noticeably orchestrated character on

stage. His movements seemed too mechanical and artificial and took away from an otherwise strong character.

But the play did have its rays of hope thanks to a few talented actors and actresses.

Jennifer Fox as Orgon's wife and Tartuffe's lust-interest, Elmire, was the easiest to overlook in this play although her performance was well-done. She was the most natural on stage amidst all the fanfare of stage direction, and was splendid opposite Tartuffe.

Possibly the brightest spark came in the form of Michele Arralde-Tetreault who makes her season debut in this production as the outspoken and lively maid Dorine. Her performance was the most refreshing of the play, breathing life onto the stage whenever she appeared. If only her spark would have ignited a few others!

The two leads were also impressive. Greg Goessman played a very amusing Orgon, down to character facial expressions and mannerisms. He provided the most believability of the evening, and some of the heartiest laughs.

Matthew Millikan as Tartuffe did well in his role as the pious scoundrel as well. While he did not appear on stage very often, his presence in both of his scenes with Elmire were executed with hilarity. Millikan managed to master both

sides of his character, from the pious and religious impersonator to the outright scoundrel he really was.

As usual, the costumes, make-up and stage were outstanding for such a small production. It was lovely to watch the play performed in the original period, ripe with the lovely decor and costumes of the time. Much of the original production, first performed in 1664 at the Palace of Versailles, came through in the orchestration of the play, right down to Tartuffe's religious costume.

Credit goes to Philip Signorelli and Mark Zetterberg for their research and ideas that made this play as authentic as possible.

For people who have a love for language and wit, any performance of "Tartuffe" will be enjoyable just to hear Molière's humor in action. "Tartuffe" surely provides some of the most amusing scenes for the stage.

However, for people wishing to see what Central's drama department can do, I advise to hold out for another production. The talent that this department is capable of falls far short in "Tartuffe."

"Tartuffe" continues April 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$4 for general audiences and are available at the door.



# Need toilet paper? Ask an LGA

by Karri Matau  
Staff reporter

Picture this: It's a Friday night and the residence halls are full of screaming, tired, angry and drunk students.

Someone needs a light bulb, someone is partying a little too loudly or someone pulls a fire alarm.

Who do you think is responsible for getting that light bulb, quieting down the partyers or evacuating the building? It's the hall managers and living group advisers.

"It's a 24-hour-a-day job that comes on top of being a full-time student," said Tonya Nass, manager of Beck Hall.

"Residents (will) come to my door at midnight to get a light bulb or toilet paper," said Barto Hall Manager Pete Pratz.

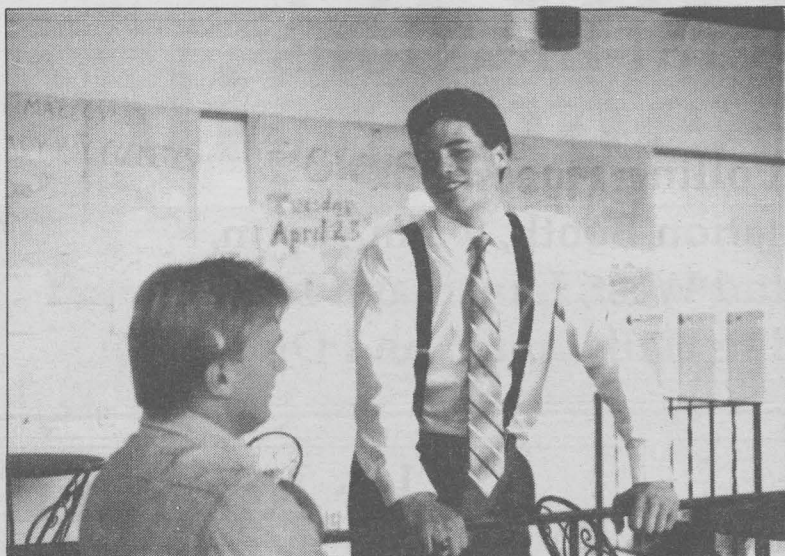
LGAs and managers have a wide variety of tasks that keep them busy throughout the day. They enforce housing policies, such as quiet hours and alcohol use; they plan hall programs; attend meetings; and alternate chores such as mail duty. On top of all that they lend support and friendship to their residents.

Lesli Willaford is an LGA in Kamola Hall. She said she became an LGA because it was a leadership opportunity, and a way to meet new people, plan fun activities and get involved.

"It has (also) taught me to take charge in emergency situations and deal with them," she said.

"Alcohol used to be the main way of meeting people and getting to know them," said senior James Hutchinson, an Alford-Montgomery LGA.

"Now that I'm an LGA I meet



Amanda Tudor/The Observer

**Barto Hall Manager Pete Pratz, toilet paper supplier and noise controller, in another of his regular jobs — resident relating.**

people in a sober environment and I can get to know them better," he said.

Hutchinson said he enjoys working with people, and helping them with their problems.

However, disciplining residents is something that most LGAs and managers dislike, but must deal with.

It is important to establish a friendship with the residents, said Pratz. Sometimes residents cross the line and must be dealt with.

"LGAs aren't there to be jerks," Pratz said, and "(we're) just doing (our) job."

Sometimes, Pratz said, they get people at Barto who try to test the waters by leaving stereos up loud at 2 a.m., or getting up on the roof and running around.

There were a couple of incidents when fire alarms were pulled, "but the second time it happened the guy got caught,"

said Pratz.

"It's frustrating when certain people have a negative attitude toward you just because you're an LGA," said Miller. "We are real people, we like to have fun just like anyone else."

"Some people don't see me as a person, student or a friend," Nass said. "They look at the manager title. I would do anything to help my residents stay out of trouble."

"I would rather pour out their beer than have the campus cops do it and give them a ticket."

So if you're ticked off because your LGA poured out your last beer, think back to the person who woke up to get you that roll of toilet paper in the middle of the night.

## Rock classics this weekend, classic student art next week

GINA ZUKOSKI  
Scene editor

This weekend, a dichotomous musical mix of classical and rock should keep us all happy.

Tomorrow night the **Perspectives** will rock the SUB Ballroom to benefit Kittitas County Youth Services at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.

For the more traditional, classical taste, Hertz Recital Hall presents two different **Junior Recitals** on Saturday. The first, featuring Matt Hanson on flute, begins at 3 p.m.

Then at 8 p.m., Sarah Nowlin will perform on clarinet. Both recitals are free of charge, and are an interesting way to witness the fruition of different music student's labor.

Off campus this weekend, The Buckboard presents Ellensburg's ever-popular band, the **Impellers**.

At The New Mint, you can rock the weekend away to the music of the **Fabulous Unknowns**, who will additionally play a four-night run beginning next Wednesday.

Also that night, Mia Kessler-Spencer, vocalist, will present her **Graduate Recital** in Hertz Hall at 8.

The Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery features its annual **Student Art Show** beginning Monday. The show includes pieces from both undergraduate and graduate students that are chosen by faculty members for display.

The opening reception is at the gallery, located in Randall hall, Monday night at 7 and the exhibit continues through May 17. Advance notice: April 29 through May 3, in McConnell Auditorium, Student Activities sponsors a Marilyn Monroe Film Festival.

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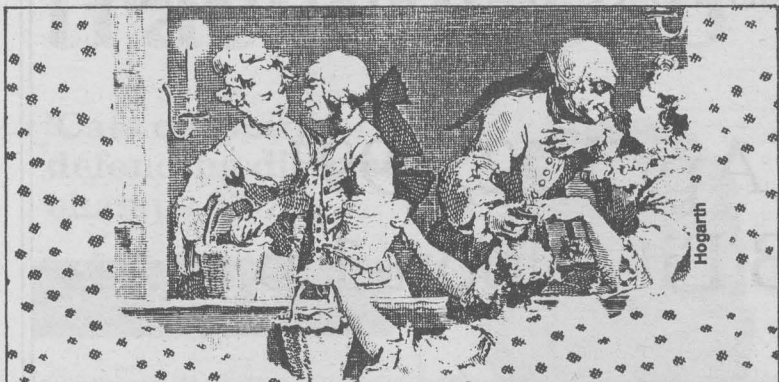
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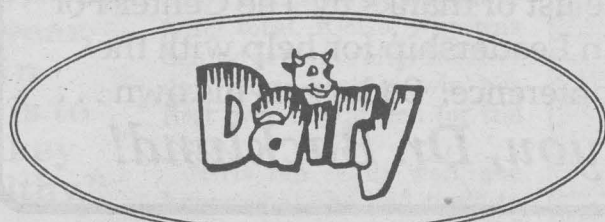
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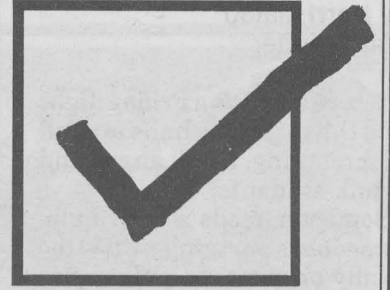
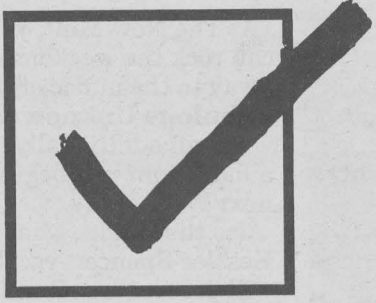
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## Dr. James L. Kern "Understanding Ourselves and Others"

April 23, 1991

SUB Pit Noon-1 p.m.

Barto Lobby 7:30 p.m.

Dr. James Kern—a teacher, counselor, athletic coach, author and nationally recognized motivational speaker. Dr. Kern has worked with large corporations and well-known public figures in presenting lectures and workshops aimed at improving the quality of life and understanding ourselves and others.

Dr. Phil Backlund's name was inadvertently forgotten in the list of thanks by The Center For Excellence In Leadership for help with the Leadership Conference. So he gets his own . . .

*Thank you, Dr. Backlund!*

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# SPORTS

## 'Cats split games with EOSC



Kirsten Barber/The Observer

Central's Chad Bala (17), smacks a hit in the Wildcats home game against Eastern Oregon State College last Saturday. The 'Cats managed to earn a split in the double header.

### Central looks to stay undefeated in district in games this week

Jason Eckert  
Staff Reporter

Central's baseball team rallied for five runs in the fourth in-

### BASEBALL

ning in game two of a double-header to earn a split with Eastern Oregon State College at Tomlinson Field Saturday.

In the opener Kevin Jeffries, EOSC pitcher, allowed only two Wildcat hits while striking out four as the Mountaineers cruised

to a 7-0 victory.

"Our pitching is improving game by game, and in the second game our offense came on," Coach Ken Wilson said.

In the second game the 'Cats fell behind 1-0 in the top half of the second inning. In the bottom half of the second the 'Cats came up with three runs of their own.

**"Our record is deceiving because, of our 18 games we've played so far, half have been against scholarship schools."**

—Coach Ken Wilson

Heading into the bottom of the fourth inning the Wildcats held a 3-2 edge.

Barry Glenn then ripped a double to left field to lead off the inning. Infield singles by Brent Johnson and Scott Chamberlain followed to load the bases.

Dave Jones was able to draw a walk, sending Glenn across the plate to begin the scoring.

A throwing error to home plate allowed Johnson to score on a ground ball hit by Chad Bala. Brent Meek kept the inning alive with a walk that forced in another Wildcat run. Siemon followed with a two run single up the middle to

cap the Central five-run fourth inning.

The Mountaineers answered with four runs in the top of the fifth to close to within 8-6, but were unable to get any closer the rest of the way.

Bala and Meeks were able to seal the victory for the 'Cats (5-13-1), with an RBI each in the bottom half of the fifth, to help Central to a 10-7 victory.

"Our record is deceiving because of our 18 games we've played so far, half have been against scholarship schools," Wilson said.

In the 'Cats other game against Whitworth last Wednesday, the contest was rained out.

However, because the team traveled to Spokane, District 1 rules don't allow for a re-schedule.

The Wildcats played the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran at home yesterday in a district counting doubleheader.

The team also has another home game which will be a district counter against the University of Puget Sound this Saturday.

Currently Central is 1-0 in district play, three games behind district leading Whitworth (8-1).

## Baker helps lead Wildcat tracksters to win over PLU

### 'Cats outpoint defending district champs 85-71

### TRACK

by Todd Tucker  
staff reporter

Central's men's track and field team outscored defending District 1 champion Pacific Lutheran University 85-71, at the PLU Triangular quad meet last Saturday.

"We scored points in places I knew we would get, and got some surprises as well," said Coach Charles Chandler.

Puget Sound and Whitworth also competed in the Triangular meet, scoring 26 and 17 points respectively.

In the meet, Central's Keith Baker, turned in one of the greatest single day performances in Wildcat history. Baker took three individual events and helped two other relay teams to victories.

He won the 110 meter high hurdles, and is the school record holder with a 14.2 second mark. Baker also won and qualified for the Nationals in the 100 meters with a time of 10.5 seconds.

"We have a strong team this



Keith Baker

year, our main objective is to keep our key people healthy," Baker said.

Baker, Kenny Thompson, James Mitchell and Sean McGuire tied the 10th best mark in school history in the 4x100 meter relay with a time of 41.7 seconds.

"Keith really preformed well, when the weather is hot, he'll run hot," Chandler said.

"The important thing is that he is staying healthy. The last two years he has had hamstringing problems,, but this year he's training hard and staying healthy."

Other Wildcat winners included Greg Olsen in the 400 meter hurdles, Thompson in the high jump, leaping 6-6 and Rick Maib with a pole vault of 15 feet.

Maib with the vault became only

**"We have a strong team this year, our main objective is to keep our key people healthy."**

—Keith Baker

the third Central pole vaulter ever to clear 15 feet.

Dawn Phillips also won with a discus toss of 147-1, and Paul Pedersen won the javelin with a throw of 178-6 for the Wildcats.

The women at the meet swept their relays as Heather Wade, Kris Kjolso, Kelli Lambert and Dawn Fletcher won the 4x100 meter relay. In the 400 meter relay, Tami Esposito, LeAnne Trole, Sara Ketner, and Lambert won with a time of 4:02.8.

In the meet, 10 new men and four new women qualified for districts for the Wildcats.

"Both the men's and women's teams are looking really good," Chandler said.

Also Central's heptathletes and decathletes competed for the District 1 title last week at PLU.

Kris Kjolso won the women's heptathlon with a total of 3,939 points, a national qualifying total. Kjolso, who was behind in points after the first day, came back to win her first ever heptathlon for the 'Cats.

"Kris ran really well, she knew what she had to do to win, and went out and did it," Chandler said.

In the Decathlon, Central had four men entered, all for the first time.

Rick Sarkany finished seventh for the best finish by a Wildcat with 4,877 points. Scott Sanders was eighth with 4,689 points, while Jeff Boyle and Bernie Garza placed 10th and 11th for the 'Cats.

Coach Chandler was happy with the decathlete's efforts at the district meet.

"They all preformed really well for their first time out, and I hope they stick with it," Chandler said.

Brain Brendel of UPS, won the men's District 1 title with a total of 6,756 points.

This Saturday the team's compete in the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational, finishing off three consecutive meets in Tacoma.

Chandler is expecting fast performances in the meet and is hoping for more district qualifying times.

## Golfers take 5th at UPS tourney

Jason Eckert  
Staff reporter

The Wildcat golf team finished fifth in the University of Puget Sound Invitational at Fircrest Golf Club in Tacoma last week.

Central's Marc Hughes, a junior from Richland, shot back to back rounds of 75 to finish third overall in the individual competition.

Hughes was five shots back of medalist Scott Bennett of Simon Fraser, who finished the 36-hole tournament with a 145.

The 'Cats finished with a team score of 630 for a fifth place finish.

Bellevue Community College won the team title with a score of 608, 10 shots ahead of second place Simon Fraser.

Mike O'Keefe finished second behind Hughes for high score by a Wildcat with a two day total of 157.

The 'Cats traveled to Spokane Tuesday to compete in the Gonzaga Invitational, and they hit the greens again today and Friday to compete in the Simon Fraser Invitational.

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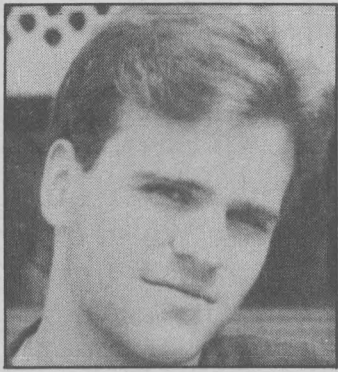
# Spring may be eternal, athletes aren't

Spring has brought about a rebirth of things around us, as it does every year. However, this spring's rebirth has more to do with individuals over the age of 40 cashing in on the public's desire to see them perform one last, pathetic time.

Tomorrow night we will witness yet another attempt of a comeback by a once-great athlete (marking, one hopes, the end of all comebacks for the 40-and-over generation). George Foreman will strut his 42 years and 240-plus pounds into the ring against a much younger and better opponent, the Heavyweight Champion of the World, Evander Holyfield.

Maybe after the world sees the 40-year-old wonder blunder in the ring, the Jim Palmers, Mark Spitzes and Larry Holmeses of yesteryear will take notice that their day is gone.

What is pathetic about these comebacks is that the public buys them hook, line and sinker. They'll place



**GREG L. MILLER**  
Sports editor

their hopes and pay their money to see their favorite stars of years gone by perform shamefully below levels previously thought possible. And it seems like the older the person gets, the more likely it becomes they will attempt a comeback or worse, attempt a second one after failing the first time.

I guess that old adage still holds, "if at first you don't

succeed..."

Boxers seem especially adept at making comebacks an art form. Perhaps it's because they've been hit so many times in the head that they keep forgetting why they retired in the first place.

I keep thinking that maybe some desperate cola, underwear or car rental corporation is behind these ill-conceived comebacks.

One solution to this phenomenon would be if someone started a professional league for all comeback athletes, like the PGA seniors tour. They could have a special league for boxing, a swimming league for Spitz and a new and improved seniors league for all those Jockey-underwear-wearing-baseball-playing models.

Fans could flock year-round to see all the past hopefuls

thrive in a league made especially for them.

Think about it, there would be no controversy over the caliber of opponents or the fear of some mismatch with a far younger, better athlete. They could compete with all the other 40-and-over athletes just like themselves, and continue to dominate until they're ready for the over-the-hill gang.

So maybe we could find someone like Donald Trump

to invest in a league where we can pay to watch the former greats erode slowly and more gracefully.

We could continue to spend our sports entertainment dollar on the never-retiring athlete. We'd get the opportunity to view exciting new pay-per-view events starring our favorite 40-year-olds and know that we were getting our money's worth.

We can only hope, but wouldn't that be great?

## Pump Up or Trim Down at **HANS' GYM**

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M-F 6am-10pm  
Sat. 10am-4pm  
Sun. 1-4pm

Talk sports with the Sports editor every Monday After 11 p.m. 963-1073 (ask for Greg)

### Crossword Solution

A	I	R	B	R	A	S	H	S	H	E	
R	O	E	E	E	R	I	E	L	A	D	
M	U	S	K	R	A	T	W	H	I	T	E
T	E	R	M	O	M	E	N				
I	N	F	R	A	B	L	O	W	Y		
N	O	U	N	T	R	O	L	L	J	O	
G	A	L	B	R	E	A	D	P	O	D	
E	H	F	I	E	N	D	W	A	V	E	
C	A	D	E	T	F	A	C	E	S		
Q	U	I	Z	S	U	N	K				
U	R	G	E	S	S	A	N	D	A	L	S
A	S	A	A	G	A	I	N	G	E	E	
D	A	R	G	O	L	L	Y	E	T	C	



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# Tennis teams continue winning ways

by Todd Tucker  
Staff reporter

Central's men's and women's tennis teams continued to win, after playing a marathon five game schedule last week.

The men and women were both able to top Yakima Valley College by the score of 5-4. The two teams also won by similar scores against Columbia Basin

## TENNIS

College, handing their opponents 8-1 defeats.

The men whipped Gonzaga, 5-1, and Spokane 8-1. Their only defeat last week was to Whitworth, losing a tough 5-4 decision.

The women were able to improve their season record to 7-

11 with a win Monday 5-3 over Green River. The team was also able to outscore Gonzaga 8-1, and shut out Spokane 7-0.

Whitworth was the only team that managed to turn back the women last Saturday.

The Lady' Cats have now won five of their last six, and seven of the past nine matches.

Todd Caldwell has won four straight matches and hopes to keep his string alive against Whitworth and Pierce Thursday.

"Our attitudes have really improved with a few wins under our belts. We are a young team maturing and looking

**"Our attitudes have really improved with a few wins under our belts. We are a young team maturing ..."**

—Todd Caldwell

ahead to an excellent year next year with nearly everyone returning." said Caldwell who

has three years eligibility remaining, and points out next years team will constitute essentially the same players as this year's squad.

The team's schedule will not get any easier with a home match against Whitworth and Pierce today for the men.

The women will only have one match today against Pierce, scheduled to start a 3 p.m.

Following today's action, both teams will challenge Western in Bellingham on Friday.

Saturday the men road trip to Pacific Lutheran while the women head to Shoreline Community College.

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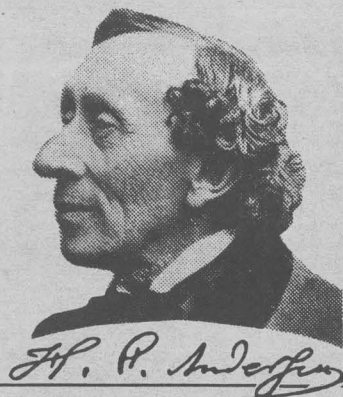
## STUDY EUROPE IN COPENHAGEN

DIS

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LIFE BECOMES RICH AND  
EXCITING WHEN YOU ARE  
NOURISHED BY THE GREAT  
WORLD. 'TO EUROPE' IS THE  
CRY FROM THE SONS AND  
DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA.  
'TO THE LAND OF OUR  
FATHERS, THE WONDERFUL  
LAND OF MEMORIES AND  
DREAMS - EUROPE!'



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Topwork from the DIS program was what I got - it really fulfilled my academic expectations. The fact that instruction was in English, but by Danish faculty, substantially added to the program - gave a true insight into what Danes and other Europeans feel about the new developments. That, together with the study tours and field trips, and my Danish host-family that I loved, have been highlights of my stay.

Steven C. Robison, University of the Pacific, Fall 1990

The DIS program was one of the biggest challenges I have ever had to face. I have learned so much because I was experiencing the curriculum in addition to just reading about it. The study tours arranged by DIS added tremendously to this 'real life experience'. Europe is expensive but with DIS I got more than full value for the money I spent.

Yolanda James, University of Connecticut, Fall 1990

For further information please contact:

Office of International Programs, Bryan Hall  
Washington State University, Pullman  
WA 99164-5110 Ph. (509) 335-4508

DESIGN: Peter Gyllen

# summer JOBS 1991

The Central Washington University Housing Department and Conference Center have several projects requiring temporary positions in painting, custodial and laundry areas. These positions are expected to begin the week of finals (no later than June 10,) and terminate September 20, 1991. Preference will be given to CWU employees (permanent, student and temporary), and persons who will be enrolled as full-time students at Central, Fall Quarter 1991.

To qualify, applicants must be at least 18 years of age, able to perform physical labor and possess a valid Washington State motor vehicle operator's license. In compliance with the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, CWU requires evidence of both identity and employment eligibility as a condition of employment. The nature of this work also requires, as a prerequisite to employment, that a background investigation be conducted on the successful candidates. Information obtained from background inquiries will not necessarily preclude employment, but will be considered in determining the applicant's character, suitability and competence to perform in the position applied for and may result in a denial of employment.

## CONFERENCE CENTER

If you are a Central student spring quarter 1991 and plan to enroll at CWU fall 1991, apply at Courson Conference Center Registration Office, Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Non-CWU student applicants should apply through Personnel Services in Bouillon Hall, Room 139. Applications must be returned by 5 p.m., April 26, 1991.

## CUSTODIAN/LAUNDRY AIDE\*

\$5.85/HOUR

Applicants must have ability to perform physical labor and able to work weekends. Applicants are expected to dress neatly. Walking shorts may be worn, but no tank tops or open-toed footwear will be allowed. Typical work includes sweeping, mopping, dusting, vacuuming, stripping beds, laying out linen, making beds, emptying trash, setting up meeting rooms, moving furniture, delivering and setting up audio-visual equipment, and washing, drying and folding linen. There will be three shifts, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.-10 p.m. with a half-hour lunch break. These shifts vary according to work loads and will run 7 days a week with rotating days off.

## HOUSING DEPARTMENT

If you are a student at Central spring quarter 1991 and plan to enroll at Central fall 1991, apply at the Housing Office, Button Hall or at the Student Employment Office, Barge Hall 205. Interested non-CWU student applicants should apply through Personnel Services in Bouillon Hall, Room 139. Return applications by 5 p.m., Friday, April 26, 1991.

## PAINTER AIDE\*

\$6.65/HOUR

Work primarily includes painting the interior and exterior of housing services' buildings. Personal small hand tools are required for this position. Starting date is Monday, June 10, 1991. Work shift will be 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. with a half-hour lunch break from 12 noon - 12:30 p.m.

## CUSTODIAL AIDE\*

\$5.85/HOUR

Applicants must have ability to perform physical labor and be available to work on weekends. Applicants will be expected to dress neatly. No shorts, tank tops, halter tops or open-toed footwear are allowed for safety reasons. Typical work includes sweeping, mopping, vacuuming, floor refinishing, opening buildings and preparing them for use, maintaining building security, moving furniture, changing lightbulbs, emptying trash, stripping beds, laying out linen, etc. All successful applicants must attend a two-hour training session and have a photo taken for an identification tag. These positions are expected to begin the week of finals (no later than June 10,) and terminate September 20, 1991. The work shift will be from 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. with a half-hour lunch break from 11:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

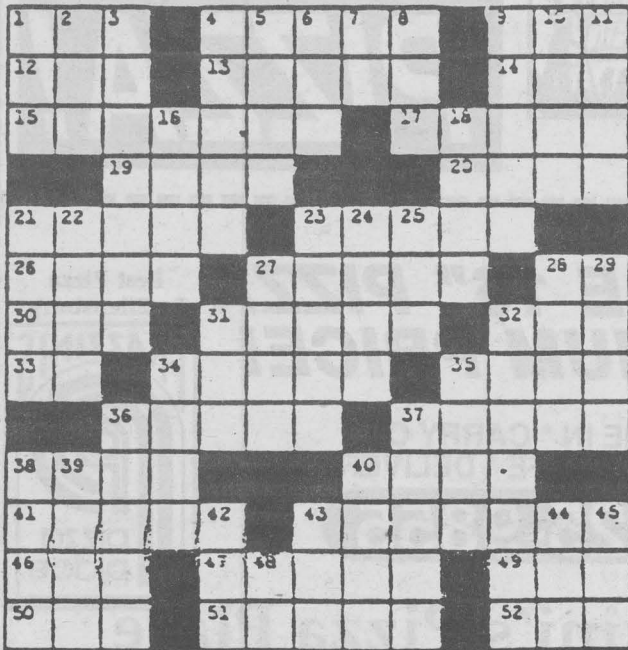
\*Footwear made of leather or other firm-quality material; must be provided at the employee's expense and worn at all times. Depending on the nature of the work any employee may be directed to wear strap-ons or steel-toed footwear

NOTE: No annual leave will be granted during appointment. Salary is at rate shown.

# ETC.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution on page 13



### ACROSS

- 1. Ecologist's concern
- 4. Impertinent
- 9. That girl
- 12. Caviar component
- 13. Scary
- 14. Stripling
- 15. Fur source
- 17. Egg's albumen
- 19. Semester
- 20. Portentous sign
- 21. Beneath: Latin
- 23. Like March weather
- 26. Part of speech
- 27. Fish from behind a moving boat
- 28. Alcott heroine
- 30. Measure: abbr.
- 31. Sandwich necessity
- 32. Group of seals or whales
- 33. "How's that?"
- 34. Demon
- 35. Surfer's need
- 36. West Pointer
- 37. Confronts
- 38. Question
- 40. Was submerged
- 41. Impels
- 43. Footwear of old Rome
- 46. A Biblical king of Judah
- 47. Once more!
- 49. Gosh!
- 50. Patriotic group: abbr.
- 51. See 49-Across

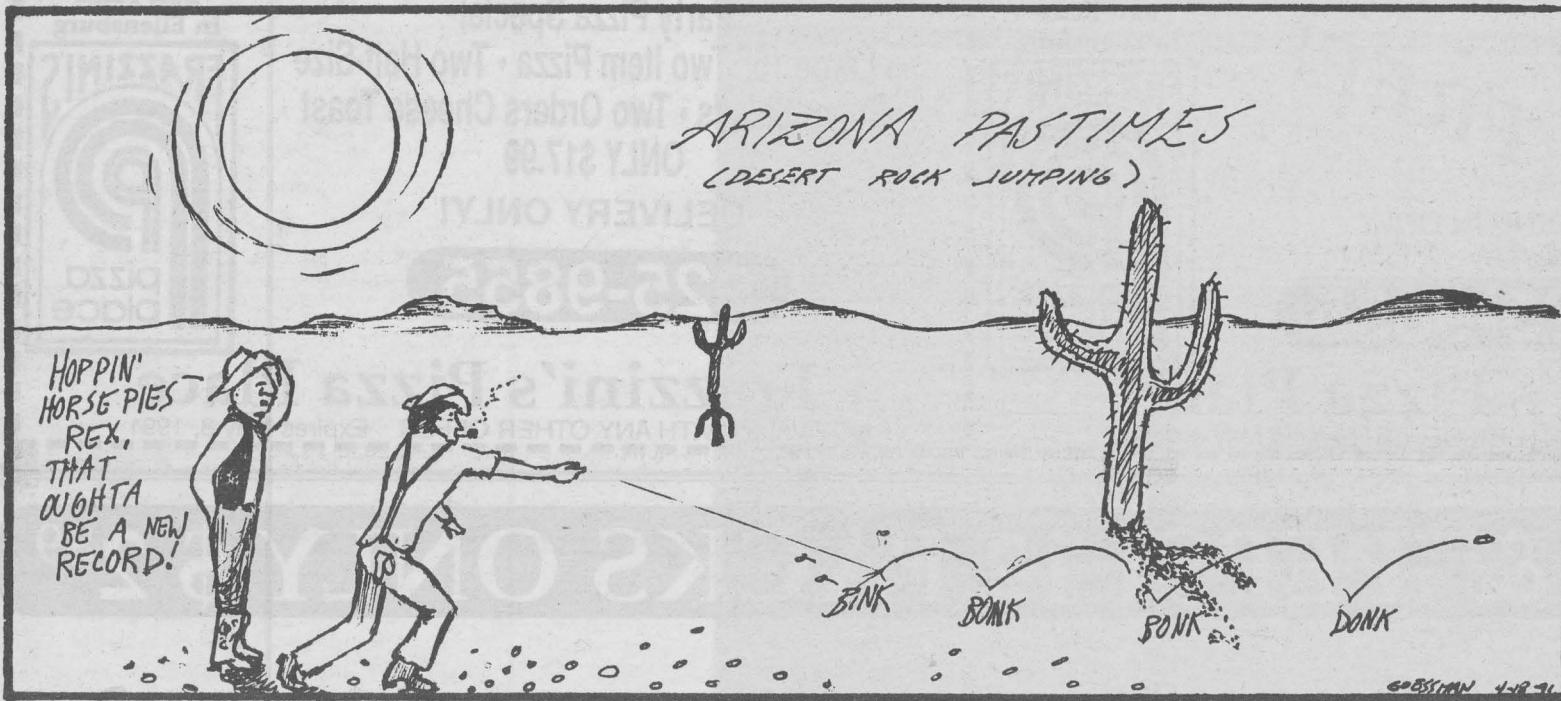
- 52. And so forth: abbr.

### DOWN

- 1. Chair part
- 2. Debtor's note
- 3. Soothing
- 4. Mets skipper
- 5. Twenty quires exhibit
- 6. Museum
- 7. Senor's assent
- 8. Use an axe
- 9. Covered with slippery scum
- 10. "Keep — out; hold love in"
- 11. Genesis site
- 16. "Show Boat" composer
- 18. Bay (at)
- 21. Creator of "Bus Stop"
- 22. Lexicographer Webster
- 23. Actor, George —
- 24. Take on cargo
- 25. Antiquated
- 27. Maple or appl.
- 28. By —!
- 29. Poems a la John Keats
- 31. Offer
- 32. Put together or offer as a unit
- 34. Disconcert
- 35. Magical scepter
- 36. Cheroot
- 37. Causing laughter
- 38. One of four, for short
- 39. — Minor constellation
- 40. Pull up anchor
- 42. Droop
- 43. Bando of the Oakland A's
- 44. Permit
- 45. Dry, as wine
- 48. Proceed

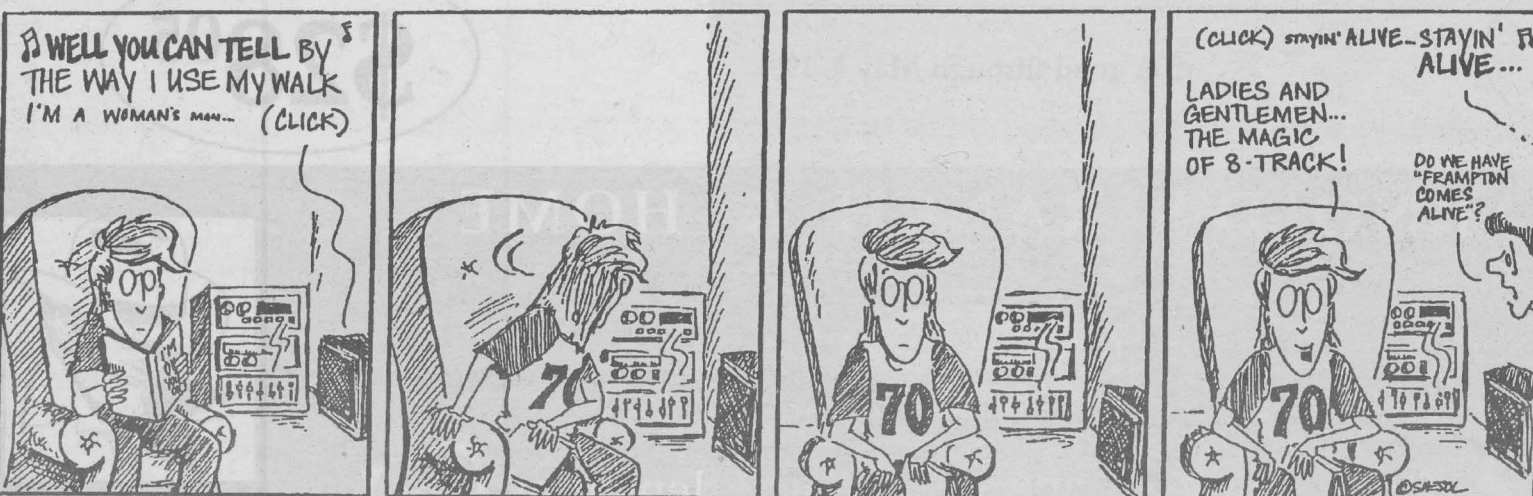
## NON COMPOS MENTIS

by Greg Goessman



## THATCH

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## -CLASSIFIEDS- -CLASSIFIEDS- -CLASSIFIEDS-

**SCUBA LESSONS & SUPPLIES.** Sign up now. Contact John Moser Jr. 925-1272.

**SAVE \$\$\$ THIS SUMMER!** Want to sub-lease apartment at Anchor M In summer quarter. 925-4205.

The City of Ellensburg is currently accepting applications for volunteer positions on the arts commission, beautification commission, business incubator, executive commission, cable television commission, downtown task force, parks and recreation commission, planning commission, and senior citizen's advisory commission. Applications may be obtained from City Hall, 2nd floor, 420 N. Pearl. Applications must be returned by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, 1991.

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**Processors job guide** for The Alaska Fishing Industry—how to choose a company, a boat, or a land plant. How and where to apply and current income profiles. Send \$22.00 to: Pacific Fishing Services 1100 Boren Ave. Suite #143 Seattle, WA 98104

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**Like kids? Camp Roganuda** will be recruiting staff at Central April 30 in SUB 107 from 12-5 p.m. Sign up for interview in Barge 205.

## JOB FAIR TIPS:

- Read up on firms and agencies attending — talk to the employers that interest you
- Look and dress the role of a professional in your field
- Present a clean, organized resumé
- Communicate clearly — identify the questions you have
- Write a one-minute "commercial" introducing yourself and your interests
- Follow up after the Job Fair (send a letter and a second copy of your resumé to any employers of interest to you)

## Central's 18th annual •JOB FAIR•

April 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
SUB Ballroom  
Sign up April 23 (12-4 p.m.)  
and April 24 (9 a.m.-1 p.m.)  
in the SUB Pit

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Buy A Personal Pizza  
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- Triple-Stitched Seams
- Rule Pocket
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