

4-30-1992

The Observer

Central Washington University

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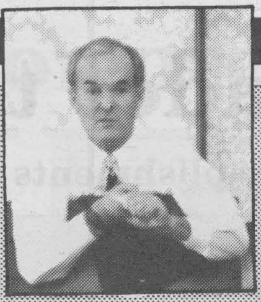
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Booth Gardner talks about higher education.

page 3



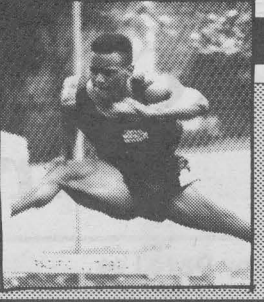
Disposable man visits Central!

page 8



Tracksters gearing up for districts!

page 10



The Observer

Thursday April 30, 1992

Central Washington University

Vol. 9 No. 21

BOD primary voting today

by Katy Anderson and Michelle Miller

The primary election for the student Board of Directors presidency today will narrow the field of candidates vying for one of the highest paid part-time student jobs at Central.

The position of BOD president pays \$6,000 per year and requires a minimum of 19 hours of work per week. Duties include serving as chairperson of BOD, acting as spokesperson for the BOD and appointing students to the Campus Judicial Council and other task forces.

The primary will decide which two candidates will continue onto the general election May 7.

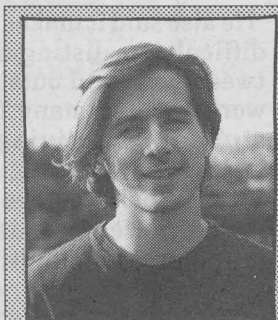
Students enrolled at Central can vote at five polling sites on campus; the first poll opens at 9 a.m. and the last one closes at 6:45 p.m..

An election forum was assembled Monday in the Samuelson Union Building pit with only one of the three candidates in attendance and an audience of about 40 students.

Kristin Wetzel, 21, public relations major, was the only candidate at the forum as a result of scheduling conflicts with the other two candidates.

The forum was designed for each candidate to make a five minute opening speech before fielding questions from a panel, followed by audience questions.

Panel members were Keith Champagne, assistant vice president for di-



"I don't want your money, I just need your vote!"

-Steve Austin



"I will not accept any money. I will provide you with real representation."

-Aaron Reardon



"Increased knowledge will help us do things better"

-Kristin Wetzel

versity and leadership development and, Michele Winders, 21, a public relations major.

During Wetzel's speech, she promoted ideas of increased knowledge and student participation.

"We need to establish open and accurate lines of communication," Wetzel said.

"Increased knowledge will help us do things better and increase student participation," she said.

Her ideas for fulfilling these goals include holding BOD meetings in the SUB pit and sending out information on student government to incoming freshmen and off-campus students.

Other points Wetzel made were to

continue the efforts for safety on campus through the safety escort service and that she supports House Bill 1218 which would put a student on the Board of Trustees.

Aaron Reardon, 21, a political science major, could not attend the forum because of a prior commitment, but did send a copy of his planned speech. In his speech, Reardon stated that if elected, he would not accept the president's salary and plans to put the money back into the university to benefit students.

"I will put it all back where it belongs, in your pockets," said Reardon in the written speech.

His speech also challenged students

to heighten their interest and involvement at Central and in society.

"If you accept this challenge, I will provide you with something Central desperately needs —representation. Real representation."

Reardon stated he is running for president because he believes in the ideals and the abilities of our generation.

"I believe together we can not only set forth the standards for others to follow, but a warning for those who disbelieve," Reardon said.

Steve Austin, 22, political science major, who was out of town during the forum, had doubts about the competence of past officers.

"I can't believe the BOD gets paid for the type of representation they have been giving the students of Central," said Austin.

"Let the students decide if they want their money to be wasted on token representation."

Austin also said someone should not be elected because of race or gender, but because of abilities and experience.

Students can vote at these locations and times: The SUB: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Holmes Dining Hall east side: 11:15 a.m.- 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.- 6:45 p.m.; west side: 11:15 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. and 4:45- 6:30 p.m.; Tunstall Dining Hall: 11 a.m.- 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.- 7 p.m.; Nicholson Pavilion: 10 a.m.- 3 p.m.

Boles ends Central's draft drought

by Ron Munson
Sports editor

Central's Eric Boles became the third person in school history to be selected in the National Football League's annual draft held last Monday.

The New York Jets selected Boles in the 11th round, the 293rd pick overall. Boles was the only receiver picked by the Jets.

Boles felt that it was a defense-heavy draft.

"I felt that I would go earlier," said Boles. "But, offensive players went later (than expected)."

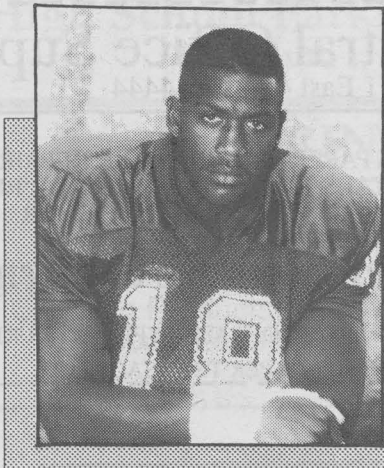
"Eric is an excellent athlete with good size and speed," said Dick Haley, the Jets player personnel director. "He was an excellent small-college product who has a chance to get better."

According to Boles, the biggest challenge will be the mental adjustment of going from the NAIA to the NFL.

"But I've got God's blessing and God's given abilities," Boles said.

Standing at 6-foot-5 and 195 pounds, Boles has been a force to contend with at Central.

Boles leaves Central as the third leading receiver in school history in



"I felt that I would go earlier, but, offensive players went later than expected."

-Eric Boles

two categories: number of catches (79) and total yards gained (1,380).

Boles was named to the first team Columbia Football Association, Mount Rainier League all-star team in 1991 and was named honorable mention his senior year (1992) as an NAIA All-American.

Boles gives credit to former head coach Mike Dunbar and wide receiver coach Charles Chandler for developing his athletic ability and tempering his discipline.

"(They) had a lot to do with where I am now," Boles said.

As for being drafted, Boles felt

relieved more than excited.

"Now I can concentrate on my game instead of where I will be at," Boles said.

Boles will be joining former Wildcat James Hasty on the Jets roster.

Hasty played at Central for two seasons (1983-84) before transferring to Washington State, where he was drafted by the Jets.

The other two Wildcats who have been drafted into the NFL were: Byron Johnson, who was drafted as an offensive lineman in the 19th round by the Dallas Cowboys, in 1965, and Dave Knapmen, who was drafted as a tight end in 1969 by Cincinnati.

RHC ousts top exec

by Jill Johnson
Managing editor

Representatives from Central's Residence Hall Council recalled its chairman, sophomore John Brangwin, during its general meeting last Wednesday night.

Brangwin, 19, a law and justice major, was asked to step down from his position after the RHC presented him with a itemized list of unapproved expenditures totaling \$4,111.21.

"I'm shocked by this because I think you are letting me take the blame for things that could be solved by constitutional amendments," Brangwin said.

"I think you should let me do my job and give me a chance to make changes."

The recall petition, which demanded Brangwin resign from his position as chairman for the remainder of the 1991-1992 school year and from the office of chairman-elect for the 1992-1993 year, said Brangwin has violated the confidence placed in him by the

See RHC/page 2

KCAT axed from curriculum

by Dave Lee
Staff reporter

The communication department last week notified KCAT, Central's campus radio station, that it will be dropped from the department.

The process began last year when the communication department reevaluated its curriculum and decided the station will have to be dropped because of limited faculty and resources.

"The decision was made because we were trying to do too much with too little," said Phil Backlund, communication department chairman.

The department decided on the following actions:

- Not provide a faculty adviser to KCAT beginning fall 1992.

- Cut all administrative ties with KCAT and encourage the station to reorganize as a campus club so its financial authority would rest with Student Affairs.

KCAT has helped many students get jobs in the radio business. Damon Stuart, the new music guru for KISW; Rich Carr, partial owner of KXLE and Joe Bryant, promotions for KISW.

Many students are not happy about the decision to separate from the communications department, especially KCAT management. They expected to be dropped from the department in the future, but did not think it would happen this year.

"We found out about this because we heard rumors all quarter. We decided to check them out—otherwise (the department) would have just dropped us," said Larry Bures, general manager of KCAT.

Redirecting the department's limited staff and resources, the department decided to focus on video communications studies.

Student's grades too high

High grades diminishes accomplishments of high achievers

by Ian Hamilton
Staff reporter

Central professors are awarding too many high grades to students, according to a memo from Gerald Stacy, Central's dean of graduate studies and research.

In 1986, 70 percent of grades earned by Central students were As and Bs, according to research by Bonnie Nelson, Central's acting director of institutional research assessment and evaluation.

In 1991, 74 percent of all grades earned were As and Bs.

In the same period, Fs have decreased from four to two percent of the total grades given.

This is an alarming problem, according to Stacy.

"It's totally unacceptable for a university to grade that high," Stacy said.

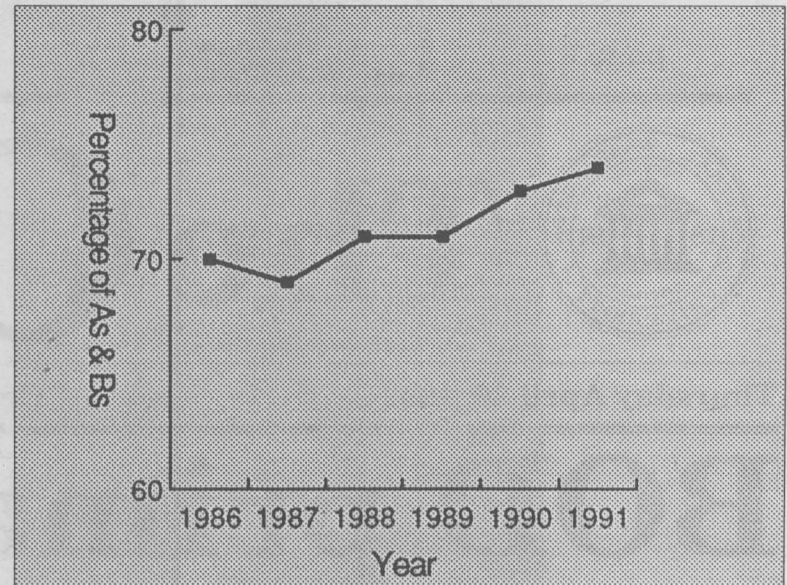
"An A should be a mark of distinction."

William Owen, mathematics professor agrees. "If everyone is getting a 3.4, your 3.6 doesn't stand out as much," Owen said.

President Ivory V. Nelson supports the need for Stacy's research. "It's something we should be concerned about," he said.

Nelson also stressed grade inflation is not Central's problem alone. "It's a national phenomenon," he said.

The grade inflation diminishes the accomplishments of others, Stacy said.



He also said it makes it more difficult to distinguish between good and outstanding work with so many Central students receiving high grades.

Stacy believes one of the major causes of this grade inflation is the multitude of grade options.

A professor at Central is faced with the task of grading on a scale of A to F, with plus and minus marks as well.

Stacy feels this system provides too many choices and tempts professors to bump grades up without merit.

Stacy also notes the policies of some departments are factors bearing on the problem.

In the education department, for example, stringent grade point average requirements have led professors to feel obliged to give students

Bs as minimum passing grades.

Jeff Honsowetz, a junior majoring in accounting, cites changing standards as a main cause of grade inflation.

Teachers don't know how to make things hard but not too hard said Honsowetz.

"They don't know how to keep a good balance."

Stacy said his memo was a vehicle to make the faculty and staff aware of the problem, not to offer solutions to it.


The memo also called for a faculty forum sometime during spring quarter to discuss the problem, which has since been postponed until fall quarter 1992.

When asked about the possibility of student participation in the forum, Stacy replied, "I'd imagine that would be interesting."

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From RHC / Page 1

RHC.

According to a memo, Brangwin has neglected the general body in the appropriation of RHC funds, and sent out written correspondence concerning financial and other matters on behalf of the RHC without the approval or

knowledge of the RHC body or executive board.

The \$4,111.21 in question was broken down into three categories: general expenses \$3,906.14; office supplies \$190.01 and long distance calls \$15.06.

Members of RHC specifically noted approval of these expenditures was not found in the minutes and that they had simply passed through RHC

accounts without approval or knowledge by the RHC membership.

The recall motion was introduced by Dan Sheridan, 20, a business major, who also called for a vote by the general body.

At the introduction of the recall Brangwin was replaced by Denise Skaggs, 19, a nutrition major and vice-chair of RHC. Skaggs will act as acting-chair for the remainder of the school year

Skaggs was one of the proponents of the ouster of Brangwin and was admittedly concerned about the amount of unapproved expenditures.

"There are things (on this budget) that were not passed by you (the RHC body) and were not passed by the execs," Skaggs said.

"Because there is so much leeway (for executive spending), I think some of your money was abused."

Brangwin denied all charges of abuse and expressed dismay at the sudden protest against his leadership abilities, stating he will stand by his actions.

"I will stand by my record; I will stand by what I've done," Brangwin said.

Brangwin can appeal the decision if a voting representative makes a motion at any general meeting to reinstate him for the remainder of the year, according to Joe Butler, 19, communications major and secretary for RHC.

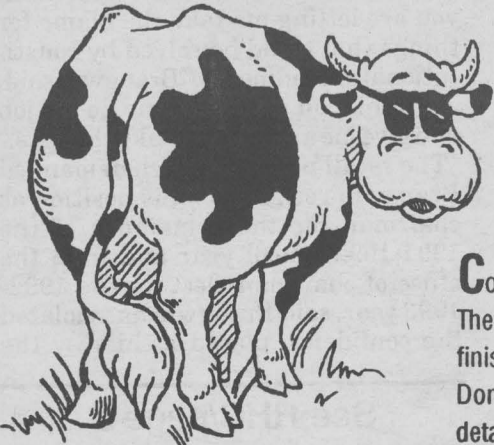
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Governor predicts hard times for higher ed

by Michael Radice
Editor

Gov. Booth Gardner told a delegation from Central Friday that state funding for higher education is suffering from competition with elementary and high school education and social programs, and that the situation isn't likely to improve.

Washington spends 15 percent of its total budget on higher education, according to Gardner. In past years, the state spent 21 percent.

"Higher education is going to have to fight for its life in my view to maintain what they've got," he said.

"That's not just this state — we're going to be better off than most parts of the country."

Higher education is caught between K-12 (kindergarten to 12th grade) education, which takes 50 percent of the budget, and human services (corrections, welfare), which takes 25 percent.

For the four-year institutions in the state, students pay for about one-third of their education. The rest is paid for by the state, Gardner told the group.

"That's the ratio we're trying to maintain," he said. "I think that's a reasonable ratio."

State government recently proposed a 14 percent increase in tuition costs to students.

BOD President Eric Peter played a key role in getting the tuition increase proposal thrown out.

Peter asked the governor how he felt about university students being able to overturn the proposal.

"My theory is that students should have some responsibility for their education financially," he said.

As costs rise, so does the gap between students who



**"I think we've got a window of about five years in this country to turn around or we're headed for a wreck."
-Gov. Booth Gardner**

can afford to go to school and those who can't, Gardner told the group.

He added the state needs to implement better grant-in-aid programs in order to close that gap.

"That's going to be the tough part," he said.

A state income tax has long been seen by many to be the quick fix for funding problems in the state. Currently, Washington has a state sales tax. Gardner told the group the state needs a more balanced tax system, but that tax reform is not Washington's answer.

"Reality is that there are states in this country that are a lot worse off than we are that have a better balanced tax system," he said. "The answer is how you manage the money that you have."

"When the economy grows, we get revenue. When it doesn't, we feel the crunch," he said.

Gardner said the country is setting itself up for a fall if it doesn't change its attitude soon. People have lost confidence in their elected officials and they aren't willing to pay more taxes to pay off the national debt, according to Gardner.

"I think we've got a window of about five years in this country to turn around or we're headed for a wreck," he said.

"If we can restore the confidence in people and the trust in their elected officials then we have a chance of pulling out of our death spiral."

Gardner responded to rumors that he may run for the U.S. Senate in the upcoming election.

"If I run for the Senate, I'm going to run a scorched-Earth campaign, which means I may not get elected," Gardner said.

"It's something I never wanted to do, but I've never been more prepared for a job."

"You've invested in me for eight years as governor and I know the issues."

"The country is going downhill fast," he said. "We have to reverse that."



Walt Atkinson/The Observer

Gov. Booth Gardner Friday told a group of Central faculty and students the state of higher education in Washington isn't likely to improve any time soon.

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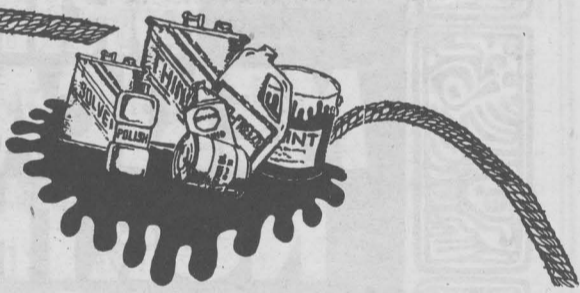
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Minority banquet in the works

by Estrella Faelnar
Staff reporter

Central's five ethnic and minority clubs are organizing a "multi-cultural" graduation banquet May 16 in Sue Lombard Dining Hall.

The organizing committee is headed by Wayne Barnett, director of the Minority Retention Program, and includes the presidents of the five minority clubs: Michelle de Montigny of the Native American Council (NAC), Fred Loera of the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos De Azatlan (MEChA), Robert Green of the Black Student Union (BSU), Cherry Ann Coballes of the Asian and Pacific Islander Student Union (APSU), and Miyo Tongewa of the International Student Association (ISA).

"This banquet is really a celebration, an acknowledgment of the minorities and international students who are graduating," said Coballes.

According to Barnett, the banquet was first held in 1989 and again in 1990, but not last year.

Barnett replaced Robin MacAlpine, former Central minority admission counselor, as the banquet committee supervisor.

Barnett said that 567 of the 6,300 students enrolled at Central are ethnic minorities. Roughly 40 to 50 percent of these minorities will graduate from Central.

"We don't really have a great number of minorities," said Barnett, "but we have a minority graduation rate higher than the national average."

"The banquet is to congratulate students for their hard work and sacrifices and also to draw attention to Central," he said.

"There are many obstacles that minorities in education face that the general public isn't aware of," said Jaime Andres Nicacio, a graduating pre-med student. "And for me,

this banquet would serve as a personal acknowledgment of overcoming those obstacles."

"People give their spoken support (to minorities), but the actual support isn't there," said Johnette Deboer, a graduating pre-med student.

"A lot of people get mad because of the benefits minorities supposedly get, but I'm a minority and a woman and I have not received any scholarships or financial aid," she said.

"I got an interview at Harvard (for medical school) and people were saying that the only reason I got it was because I was a minority," Deboer added. "I'm sick of people saying that. I worked my butt off for what I've accomplished."

Deboer also said that more minorities are needed in the professional fields so that other minorities would have "someone they can relate to."

The banquet will begin at 5 p.m. with a social hour fol-

lowed by a buffet dinner at 6 p.m. Speakers for each club will highlight the dinner along with volunteer entertainment.

Funding will come from donations.

Larry Lium, executive vice president of Central's Foundation, said that the President's Associates bought 10 tickets as a donation for the event.

"This banquet will be a great opportunity for the school and the community of Ellensburg to be exposed to the demographical changes we are facing today," said So-Ho An, a graduating international business major.

"I hope this event will provide a strong base for the future in promoting the awareness and the need for diversity," she added.

The event will be open to the public for \$11.77 per person. Students with meal cards may get a \$2.50 discount if they submit their card numbers to Dining Services by May 13th.

National News Briefs

PITTSBURGH: Gov. Bill Clinton, democratic presidential nominee, blasted President Bush for the decline of the country's economic situation.

Clinton offered himself as the "activist president" who would improve schools and would instill a national health plan.

WASHINGTON: Jessie Jackson said that he should be named as the Democratic nominee for vice president.

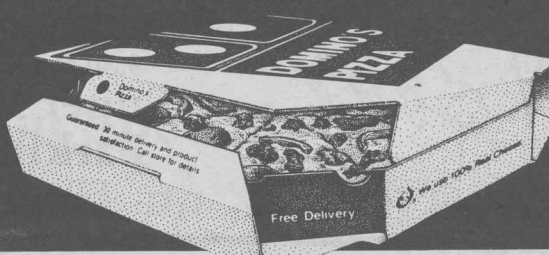
The two-time presidential candidate said that he has the experience and should have the support of his party.

SEATTLE: The Seattle Seahawks picked Ray Roberts as their first round pick in Saturday's draft.

Roberts, 23, a 6-foot-6 304-pound offensive tackle from the University of Virginia, went 10th overall in the draft.

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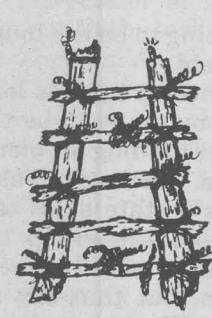
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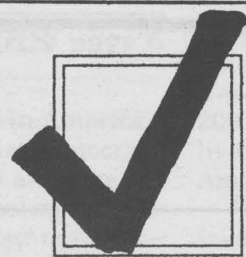
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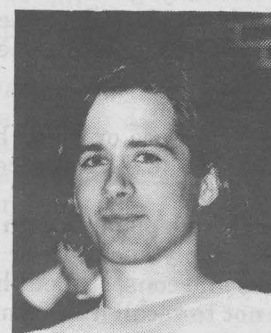
President



Aaron Reardon



Kristin Wetzel



Steve Austin

*Other Candidates Who Will Appear On The General Election Ballot,
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V.P. for Organizational Affairs
Shawn Christie

Rep. for Political Affairs
Scott Westlund

Rep. for Academic Affairs
Kris Henry

Rep. for University Life
CherryAnn Coballes
Carrie Nelson

Rep. for Student Facilities
Jim Looker
Leslie Webb



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4:30pm-6:45pm

West Side

11:15am-12:30pm
4:45pm-6:30pm

Tunstall Dining Hall

11:00am-1:30pm
4:30pm-7:00pm

Nicholson Pavilion

10:00am-3:00pm

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

SUB 106

963-1693

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

ASCWU

OPINION

OBSERVANCE

Total Recall

A perversion of the democratic system has taken place on campus which falls nothing short of the infamous Salem witch trials.

We are speaking of the recall, or impeachment of John Brangwin, chairman of Residence Hall Council (RHC), at the April 22 RHC general meeting.

Brangwin had been under fire recently for alleged misuses of RHC funds, including unauthorized expenditures on office supplies and birthday gifts for RHC co-adviser Jim Hollister. RHC also lost considerable money this year because of a \$4,000 billing error and the ill-planned February Sweet-heart Dance.

Regardless of his innocence or guilt, however, Brangwin deserved a fair trial, which he did not receive.

His "trial" consisted of an open forum in which people could ask him questions or simply speak their minds. At the end, after hearing both pros and cons, student hall representatives voted on whether or not to recall him from office.

The problem lies in the fact that the same people who wanted Brangwin recalled, namely the RHC executive council, were the same ones in control of the trial.

They acted as judge, jury, and executioner. The results were predictable from the start.

He didn't stand a chance. The RHC executives had kept their plans secret from Brangwin until literally the trial itself. He didn't even have time to prepare a defense.

News of the recall, however, was selectively leaked out before the meeting. This resulted in an imbalance of student hall representatives and LGAs who voted in favor of a recall.

After they voted, results were not presented until the meeting was officially adjourned. No actual tally was given, only that the necessary 60 percent majority needed for the recall was met.

The secret ballots used in the vote were counted by RHC co-advisers Jim Hollister and Janet Downs, who both remained speechless throughout the trial save an effort by Downs to criticize Brangwin about some T-shirts.

Clearly, the democratic process has failed. Nobody, including the club advisers, was willing or able to check the power of the RHC executive council, who without hard evidence was able to successfully recall the chairman of the second largest student organization on campus in a single three hour meeting.

Clearly, the RHC executive oligarchy has proved to be an unprofessional, clandestine operation. They do not hesitate to step over the law or pervert justice if it suits their own interests.

Who will be their next witch to burn at the stake?

The Observer, Spring 1992

Editors: Kristina Hansen, Michael Radice;

Managing editor: Jill Johnson;

News editor: Katy Anderson;

Scene editor: Brent DaPrin;

Sports editor: Ron Munson;

Photo editor: Walt Atkinson;

Copy editor/Editorial cartoonist: David Zimmerman;

Production manager: Jay Vroman;

Production assistant: Amy Garner;

Staff: Kristen Absher, Comet Brower, Chandra Burdette, Joe Butler, Denise Cugini, Estrella Faelnar, Charlie Fulton, Amy Gillespie, Jason Goldner, Ian Hamilton, Nadine Hartwell, Dave Jones, Joy Kingman, Erich Kleinhoff, KyLynn Kossoff, Dan Lang, Dave Lee, Andy Martin, Michelle McBride, Michelle Miller, Dina Nelson, Ellen Pope, Debbie Reynolds, Celine Staeheli, Heidi Trepanier, Billy Wagner, Jeff Weber

Adviser: Gil Neal; **Business Manager:** Christine Page

The Observer, the official newspaper of CWU, is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the school's communication department. The Observer is distributed each Thursday when school is in session, except for holidays, final's week and summer quarters. Signed editorials and cartoons represent the majority of The Observer editorial board.



LETTERS

Advising is a shared responsibility

While last week's hard-edged editorial cartoon appears to be a straight-forward indictment of an inadequate academic advising program, Mr. Zimmerman's work deserves a more careful analysis.

Admittedly, there is much we need to work on. More than one student has been left bewildered by complex requirements and hurried, inconsistent advising. A new, first-year orientation program and increased advisor training are just two of the steps we are taking to improve our advising program.

Even though these are new projects, the two students in Mr. Zimmerman's cartoon do not seem to have met any of the faculty advisors who have worked hard and with great

concern to help students succeed. Nor do they seem to have spoken with any of the many successful students who read the General Catalog and meet regularly with their advisors.

Academic advising is a "system of shared responsibility." Certainly no one's individual needs should be "trivialized," but just as certainly, students must accept some of the responsibility for remaining "in their own little environments" or for allowing themselves to be blown randomly through their college experiences.

Students who make an effort to understand academic policies and requirements can most effectively use their advisors to help them clarify and then meet their needs and goals. And if some particular advisor can not—or does not—help, students are always welcome at the Academic Advising Center in the SUB, where we will answer their questions or refer them to people who can. Sincerely,

William Swain, director of academic advising

Frazzini calls pizza biz quits

Dear CWU students, faculty and staff:

I want to thank you for the past 16 years of my life. They have been filled with total enjoyment, being able to be part of your world.

It's been a pleasure watching the hard work and dedication of all concerned with CWU, to make it the great institution that it is. Without your support and help the last 16 years at Frazzini's Pizza Place would not have been possible for my family and myself.

Now it is time for me to move on and explore new horizons. It's with a sad heart and glad heart that I say thank you so very much.

God Bless.
Love,

John Frazzini

Spotted owls and pro-life

If an embryo has no right to life, then no one should mind if I fry spotted owl eggs.

Mark Renicker

Freedom of press stolen

Our most precious freedom, that of a free press, has been stolen. An evil empire, beaten into the dust by a brave and patriotic people in Eastern Europe and the old USSR, is

See LETTERS/ page 7

LETTER WRITERS:

All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before the next publication date. Letters must be typewritten, less than 300 words and must include your name and a daytime phone number for verification. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.

The Observer reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, spelling and fact.

Send letters to: Bouillon 227, Ellensburg, WA 98926 or bring them to the newsroom (Bouillon 227, 963-1073) in person.

From **LETTERS/** page 6

flourishing here in America. The leftist/elitist/democrat, trash America at any time for any reason, radical movement has taken over our news media. Our "messenger" is a wolf in sheep's clothing. These radicals have built a new iron curtain between truth and the American people, a new Berlin Wall between news and reality. Their most recent schemes include cheerleading negative economic news and an unrelenting, virulent and treasonous attack on the presidency. Every time one of their devious, dull-witted and intellectually dishonest hacks (Rather, Gumbel, Sesno et al) have twisted, omitted, used innuendo or lied for their own

purposes, they have put another nail into the coffin of freedom. A freedom earned for 200 years with the blood and lives of thousands of patriotic Americans. "Pravda niet Pravda y Izvestia niet Izvestia" was a favorite slogan of the world diplomatic corps in Moscow in the old USSR. Pravda is the Russian word for truth and also the name of the communist party newspaper. Izvestia is the Russian word for news and also the name of the state newspaper. The slogan, therefore, was "the truth is not the truth and the news is not the news." That is no longer true in the old USSR, but very sadly, is now true here. This is not the country I grew up in. Make no mistake about it, an insidious, relentless and pow-

erful evil has enveloped our country like a black cloud. A contrived conspiracy, uniquely designed to capture your every thought and control your political actions, is constantly at work. The citizens of today face the challenge of having an America of the Manchurian candidate or that of Patrick Henry.

John B. Thosteson

Context is key in rape education

Last Thursday, April 23, I attended a showing of the movie Dream Worlds in the SUB that was sponsored by STEPS, Students and Staff for the Education and Prevention of Sexual assault. This video showed how women are represented as sex objects in music videos. At the end of this video was a gang rape scene from the movie the Accused, and a part where they took the sound track from the

rape scene and put it to several five second clips from some rather sexual rock videos. These clips were ones that were shown throughout the rest of the movie and had been taken completely out of context without the music or the lyrics.

I agree that many rock videos are made to sell records and it is a common advertising tactic to use sex to sell a product, but anything taken out of context can prove any point. STEPS is to educate and prevent sexual assault.

I can't say this about everyone else that was there, but this movie didn't tell me anything I did not already know. The rape scene at the end did nothing but make me literally nauseous.

If STEPS had wanted to educate us about sexual assault it should have done a presentation on how to deal with someone who had been assaulted or how to prevent sexual assault, not show us what a rape looks like.

I do not think that was what sexual assault awareness week is about and showing this video failed miserably in teaching or preventing anything.

Sincerely,

Matt Ayton

Resident students sick of bells

This letter is to address the songs being played on the SUB bells at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. daily. A few Kamola Hall residents are circulating petitions for people who dislike the half-hour songs e.g. "Feelings" and "Tomorrow" being played repetitively. If anyone shares our concern about this situation and would like to see the elimination of this daily music, please see our residence hall manager to sign a petition and/or call the SUB administration. Anyone who lives off campus, please call the SUB administration at 963-1511. Thank you,

Ryan Golze and Lorna McGoran

We apologize!

Last week when we quoted Jim Looker, we inserted an incorrect verb in his statement. Looker is not the dummy here... we are.

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IMPORTANT PREREGISTRATION INFORMATION



HAVE YOU DECLARED A MAJOR?

If you have not yet been accepted into a major program and you have earned more than 109 credits by the end of winter quarter, you need to contact the academic advising center (SUB 116) before you will be allowed to register. Call 963-3409 or stop by before May 12.

Students who declare a major early receive more effective advising. See your advisor today.

FREE Household Hazardous Waste Round-Up



May 2, 1992
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SCENE

Earth Day attracts Disposable Man



Brent DaPron/Observer

Jonathan Eldridge, dressed as Disposable Man, saves the Earth by separating the contents of a dumpster for recycling. He demonstrated that most things we dispose of daily can be recycled.

by Brent DaPron
Scene editor

Earth Day attracted crowds to the SUB patio to sort garbage and talk about mother Earth.

Ken Hammond, geography chair, talked about the significance of Earth Day and the impact of population to the environment.

John Eldridge, interim assistant director of residence living, appeared as Disposable Man.

Disposable Man sorted out the contents of a dumpster into four categories of glass, paper, aluminum, and unrecyclable material to be recycled.

At a symposium sponsored by Students Activities, Disposable Man said:

- Americans throw out enough wood and paper each year to heat 5,000,000 homes for 200 years.

- Americans throw out enough aluminum each year to rebuild the entire American air fleet almost 80 times.

- For every four-foot high stack of newspapers you recycle, you conserve 593 gallons of water, 700,000 British thermal units of energy, and one tree.

- According to the U.S. government, cleaning up all of

America's hazardous waste sites could take from 30 to 60 years and cost up to \$500 billion.

Ken Hammond stressed the

importance of learning more about our Earth and that it shouldn't be taken lightly.

Hammond said the U.S. is showing its problems on other countries.

“More people will be born this year than any other time in history.”

— Ken Hammond, geography chair

importance of learning more about our Earth and that it shouldn't be taken lightly.

“We do not live on the planet Earth, but inside it,” Hammond said.

“We are inside our home. It happens to be the atmosphere,” he said.

“I have taken most of my life to study the Earth.”

Hammond traces the roots of Earth Day back to a book printed in 1962 titled “The Silent Spring” by Rachel Carson.

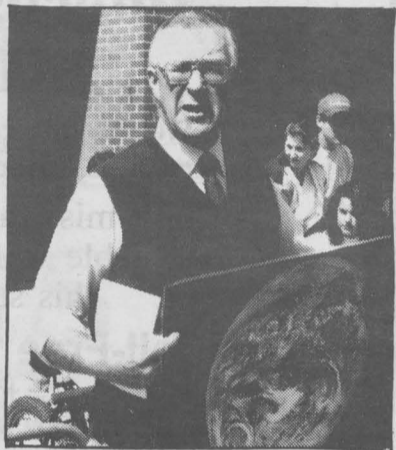
The good news about the present condition of the Earth is the level of concern for the environment has increased, Hammond said.

Since the first Earth Day in 1970, environmental awareness has increased and sustained itself, he said.

The bad news about our present environmental condition, said Hammond, is we are still solving problems rather

than preventing them from happening.

See Earth Day / page 9



Brent DaPron/Observer

Ken Hammond, geography chair, talks about mother Earth.

Native American Council raises cultural awareness at Central

by Michelle McBride
Staff reporter

Alan Aronica had a dream — he wanted Native Americans to have the same social-cultural support on Central's campus that they shared on reservations.

In 1969 he founded Central's Native American Council (NAC).

“There is a close-knit environment on the reservation and that's why when they come here, they feel like they don't fit in—it's hard to meet people,” said Michelle deMontigny, current NAC president.

In 1969, many Native American students came from reservations and had to go home for the social interaction they weren't receiving at Central, deMontigny said.

“Many couldn't make it,” she said. “They were dropping out.”

The club ran into financial difficulties during the mid 1980s. Jim Baugh, an Ellensburg resident and former NAC president who was in the club at the time, took charge of the situation and held several fundraisers.

The fundraisers generated enough money to get the club on its feet again.

In 1991, de Montigny joined the club because she wanted to learn more about her Indian heritage, and, as a returning student, she felt it would be a

way to meet people.

DeMontigny was asked by the president of the club to run for his position because he didn't have time to fulfill his duties. Elections were held quickly and de Montigny won.

“There have been some difficulties, but those turn out for

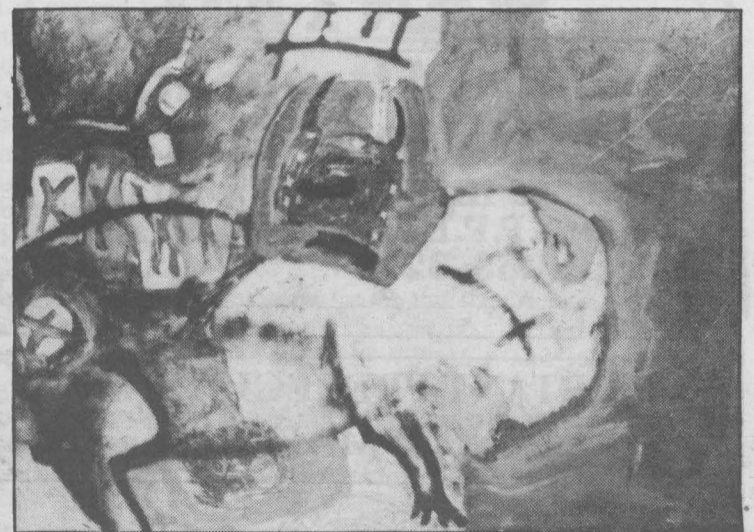
the better, have made the club stronger and I think it's made me a stronger leader,” deMontigny said.

She said the purpose of the club is to provide social interaction, personal support and a study system.



Brent DaPron/Observer

One of the costumes presented at Central's winter quarter pow-wow that Native American Council helped coordinate.



Brent DaPron/Observer

“Pigs in the Swimming Pool,” by Billy Perry, a fine arts student, will be present at the Student Art Show.

Art students display work at Spurgeon Art Gallery

by Brent DaPron
Scene editor

Central art students will be displaying a variety of work at the Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery in Randall Hall at the Student Art Show, which coincides with Parent's weekend, May 6-10.

The gallery will present the work of about 75 students.

“Most students will enter two or three pieces and the walls will be totally full,” said April Ottey, graduate art student.

The art will include graphic design, paintings, drawings, sculptures, photographs, metal

smithing, ceramics, wood designs, and print makings.

The art department is also introducing a drawing called “Gallotto” in conjunction to the Student Art Show. The winner of the “Gallotto” drawing will have a choice of any one piece of art at the show with the proceeds going to the student artist.

Tickets for “Gallotto” are presently on sale either through art students or at the office in Randall Hall.

Tickets are \$4 and potential buyers will need to be present at the opening reception for the Student Art Show on May 6, at 7 p.m. in the Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery.

Exchange programs increase tempo

American students can study abroad at no extra cost

by Chandra Burdette
Staff reporter

Central's International Programs aims to increase the number of U.S. citizens in higher education in Europe, China and Japan and to 35 other countries and 108 universities.

"It is important for every citizen to understand every person, and in order to do this, first-hand experience is necessary," said Kelly Ainsworth, director of International Programs.

In the past two years, the number of U.S. citizens participating in exchange programs has increased more than 400 percent, Ainsworth said.

Ainsworth has attributed part of this increase to the fact it is often cheaper for students to participate in exchange programs than to study in the U.S., and the cultural experience makes the education richer.

Central offers exchange pro-

grams to many countries and receives students from a number of foreign universities as well.

"We are here to educate people on all corners of the world and create outreach programs in residence halls and high schools for exchange students here on campus."

-Kelly Ainsworth, director

International Programs works with Asia University students and ESL (English as a Second Language) students also.

In addition to a large number of exchange students at Central, there are also a large number of faculty from abroad as well.

Currently, there are nine professors from China, Chili, Republic of Georgia, Germany, Russia, Korea, Japan and the

Netherlands teaching at Central.

"We are here to educate people on all corners of the world and create outreach programs in residence halls and high schools for exchange students here on campus," Ainsworth said.

International Programs forms specific programs which link campus and the community to exchange students and faculty here at Central. There are several programs planned for the rest of the quarter.

One program will feature the Shimane New York Cultural Festival. A group of 45 people will be performing music, dance, theater and art from the legendary homeland of Japanese culture on May 27.

For information on International Programs, participating in an exchange program, or the Shimane New York cultural festival, contact the International Programs office at 963-3612.

Earth Day/ from page 9

because they receive job benefits, but this doesn't solve problems.

Another concern is the population.

"There are far too many of us," Hammond said.

A positive aspect of population growth is the fact it's only increasing at 1.7 percent in 1992 versus 2.1 percent in 1970.

Although these statistics sound encouraging, they don't mean a drop in population.

"More new people will be born this year than any other time in history," Hammond said.

"This doesn't work on a planet that is absolutely finite."

If the present population were to grow at two percent for 1500 years, the total sum would equal the total sum of the Earth, Hammond said.

"If we don't solve this problem we will fail as a species," he said.

"You can't expand anything on a finite planet."

"A good planet is hard to find," Hammond said.

What's Happening

FREE SCREENING OF 'SORCERESS' AT CENTRAL

The film shows May 5 at 5:30 p.m. in the Samuelson Union Building. 'Sorceress' is a lyrical piece which raises timely questions by examining the church and its oppression of women in the Middle Ages.

POSTER EXHIBIT OF AMERICAN BLACK WOMEN AT CENTRAL

A 20-poster exhibit titled 'Black Women' will be on display May 5 - June 26 in Central's Library. The collection was developed by the Smithsonian Institute. The historic exhibit is organized around 18 black women whose accomplishments have changed American life.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO STAGE CONCERT

Central's music department will present a concert with a gamut of short musical hits. There will be reggae, folk music, jazz combo and classical hits. The concert will be at Hertz Recital Hall May 6 at 8 p.m. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$1 for students, and children under 12 free.



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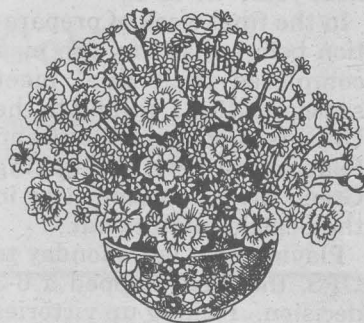
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SPORTS

Tracksters ready for final tune-up

by David Jones
Staff reporter

Central's track and field team travels to Spokane Saturday to compete in the Spokane Community College Invitational.

It is the final regular-season competition prior to the NAIA District 1 championship meet May 8-9 at Burnaby, B.C.

"We have a small team, but we're really strong," said Mario Andaya. "(There) are a couple of big schools (at this invite), it will be a good tune-up for districts."

Last Saturday, James Mitchell won two events, qualifying for nationals in the 200 meters, and Lisa Ostrander broke her own school record in the triple jump to highlight the Cats' 11-win performance in the PLU Invitational.

Mitchell, who has now qualified for nationals in three events (100, 200 and 4-by-100 relay) won the 100 meters in a meet-record tying time of 10.7 seconds and posted a meet-record winning time of 21.4 seconds in the 200 meters.

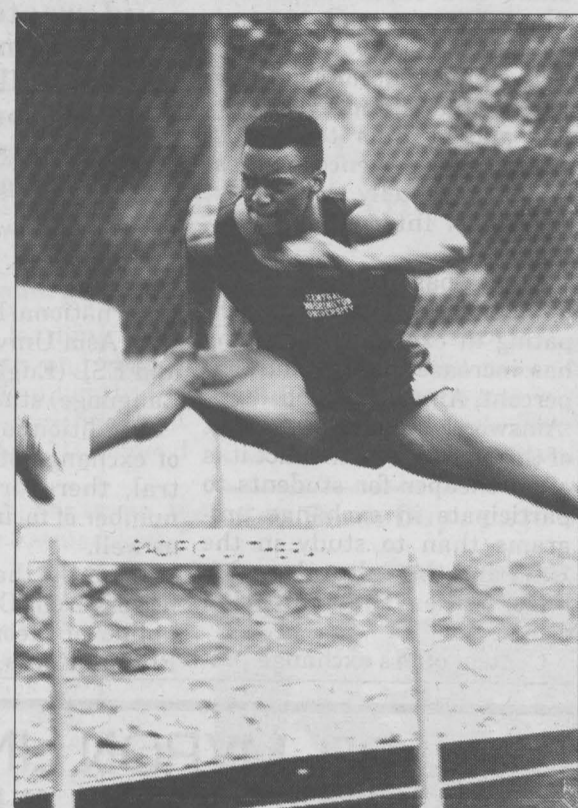
The Cats' foursome of

Mitchell, Darrin Smith, Goreal Hudson and Keith Baker also set a meet-record in winning the 4-by-100 relay in a time of 41.7 seconds and Baker also set a meet-record winning the 110-meter high hurdles (14.4 seconds).

Other Central winners in the men's division included Hudson in the 400 meters with a time of 48.8 seconds and freshmen Brent Hooper in the 5,000 with a time of 15.175 minutes. Rick Maib won the pole vault with a leap of 14' 6", and Paul Pederson won the javelin with a toss of 171'9".

Ostrander won the women's triple jump with a leap of 36'9 1/2", nearly a foot farther than the school record of 35'10" she set last season. Joining Ostrander in the winner's circle were Kelli Lambert in the 400 meters with a time of 58.5 seconds and Kara Dodd in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 63.7 seconds.

In addition to their 11 victories, the 'Cats also established 10 new district qualifying marks in the meet, including two by Hudson and two by Ostrander.



"Up and over!"

Walt Atkinson/The Observer

Pole vaulter Rick Maib gets up and over while Keith Baker eyes the next hurdle last weekend at the PLU Invitational. Both Maib and Baker won their respective events.

Racketeers set for Districts

by Heidi "B.B." Trepanier
Staff reporter

After an action-packed week of Wildcat tennis, the men's and women's teams are fine-tuning their play for the NAIA District 1 tournament.

"Right now we are not changing anything," said Todd Mansfield, assistant tennis coach.

"We are doing the same as we have done all season," he said.

"If anything, we will lighten the load, do more talking and more mental preparation."

For the seventh consecutive year, Central will host the NAIA District 1 men's and women's tennis tournaments.

Central is an ideal location, said Gary Frederick, athletic director.

"We are centrally located, plus have 10 courts to use at the college, and eight at the high school," he said.

"In order to finish a tournament in three days, you need a place with the facilities."

Beginning tomorrow and running through the weekend, play at Central and Ellensburg High School courts will determine team champions and individual singles and doubles champions who will advance to the national tournaments.

The men's national tournament is May 18-23 at Kansas City, Mo., and the women's tournament runs the same six days at Overland Park, Kans. "There is a chance that the men's number one doubles team could reach nationals," Mansfield said.

"On a great day, they have

the ability and the talent to pull off an upset," he said.

"We will use the district tournament as a foundation for next year," he said.

In the final week of preparation before districts, the men completed their dual meet season at 15-11, falling to the University of Puget Sound and Seattle University, beating Green River and competing in the Seattle Invitational.

Playing host last Monday to UPS, the men dropped a 6-3 decision. Picking up victories for the Wildcats were Bob Strickland at the second singles position, Bobby Huynh at third singles and Todd Caldwell at the fourth singles position.

Strickland downed Keith Vernon 6-4, 7-6(7-3), Huynh beat Jeff Wiltse 7-6(7-2), 7-5, and Caldwell topped John Rice 7-6(8-6), 4-6, 7-5.

The 'Cats hosted Seattle University Wednesday and dropped an 8-1 decision to the defending men's district champions.

Earning Central's only victory was the doubles team of Caldwell and Bruce Dayton.

Green River traveled to Central Friday where the 'Cats prevailed 7-2. Earning wins in singles were Strickland, Huynh, Caldwell, Darin White and Sean Hillier.

Prevailing in doubles were the teams of Strickland and White, and Caldwell and Dayton.

Over the weekend, the men traveled to Seattle and participated in the Seattle Invitational where they finished fourth.

The Seattle Invitational is an

important tournament before district, Bob Strickland said.

"It gives you the chance to play against the top competition when it doesn't mean anything."

In their final week of preparation before district competition, the Ladycats completed their season at 10-14 by falling to Seattle University and Green River and competing in the Seattle Invitational.

Seattle University traveled to Central and downed the Cats 9-0 last Wednesday.

Featured in this match was Seattle University's defending doubles District Champions, Dayna Maltby and Janet Adkisson. Maltby and Adkisson downed Nancy Cole and Amy Templeton 6-1, 6-2.

Playing host to Green River Friday, the Wildcats dropped a 6-3 decision.

Picking up victories for Central were Cole as she downed Krista Maddock 6-1, 7-6(7-5) at the first singles position and Templeton as she defeated Sonja Ellison 3-6, 6-0, 7-5 at second singles. In doubles action, Cole and Templeton also prevailed in the first position by defeating Maddock and Ellison 6-1, 6-0.

Over the weekend the Ladycats traveled to Seattle where they also participated in the Seattle invitational. The 'Cats, who finished fourth, were led by Nancy Cole as she defeated Susie Warmoth of Portland State University 6-3, 6-2, and Kim Keller who downed Nicole Mayes also of PSU 6-1,

Golf team takes 8th in WWU Invitational

Central's golf team travels to Canada today to compete in the Simon Fraser University Invitational. It will be the final tournament prior to the NAIA District 1 championships May 7-8 at Walla Walla.

Last week, Mike O'keefe led Central to an eighth place finish in the Western Washington University Invitational. O'keefe carded rounds of 73 and 76 and finished second overall to WWU's Ross

Erickson, who had rounds of 75 and 72.

On the season, O'keefe leads the Wildcats in scoring averaging 78.2 for nine rounds.

Significant others include: Matt Conner—82.4 for nine rounds, David Doty—82.7 for seven rounds, Dennis Yuw—86.4 for five rounds, Ben Sonker—87.3 for ten rounds, Glenn Piontek—87.4 for five rounds and Erik Egbert—89.8 for five rounds.

Central football schedule changes

Central's football team will be challenging another NCAA Division 1 school next year in place of the Pacific University Boxers, who dropped their football program at the end of

last football season.

The Wildcats will travel to the Holt Arena in Pocatello, Idaho to play the Idaho State Bengals of the Big Sky Conference on Oct. 3.

Central men's basketball fundraiser May 16 & 17

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Study Spanish any quarter in Morelia, Mexico. CWU and Centro Mexicano Internacional offer Spanish language and culture elective classes. The cost is approximately \$2,000 per quarter for tuition, fees, housing, meals, and excursions. Apply now for summer or fall! Call Nomi Pearce at 963-3612.

SUMMER JOBS. Experience of a lifetime—spend your summer at a co-ed resident camp on Lake Wenatchee. Two hours east of Seattle. Need: counselors; Arts & Crafts Director, Archery Director, Nature Director, Waterfront Director, Lifeguards, RN and Maintenance. June 21-August 16, 1992. Competitive salaries plus room and board. 1-800-548-8884.

Habla usted español? Puede estudiar en Chile a la Universidad Austral (Valdivia). Por favor, llamada a la oficina de Programas Internacionales: 963-3612.

FUN SUMMER JOBS!

Flying Horseshoe Ranch for children, near Cle Elum, is hiring boys and girls counselors. Enjoy horseback riding, swimming, (need at least one lifeguard), hiking, etc., while gaining valuable experience. Salary plus room and board.

The ranch also needs cooks. Responsible for keeping hungry campers and staff well fed. Must be a good cook, efficient kitchen worker and enjoy people. Call Penny: 1-674-2366.

All levels of **Japanese Language** taught in Tokyo, Japan, through a new CWU program. **AUJP** is an exciting opportunity to live and study in Japan. Call Nomi at 963-3612 for more info. Fall Quarter is open NOW!

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. **Male or Female.** For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 359

NOW is your chance to study abroad! Are you ready to go? Call 963-3612.

CASH FOR BOOKS Fourwinds Bookstore (textbooks excluded). Call Richard 962-2375. 200 E. 4th.

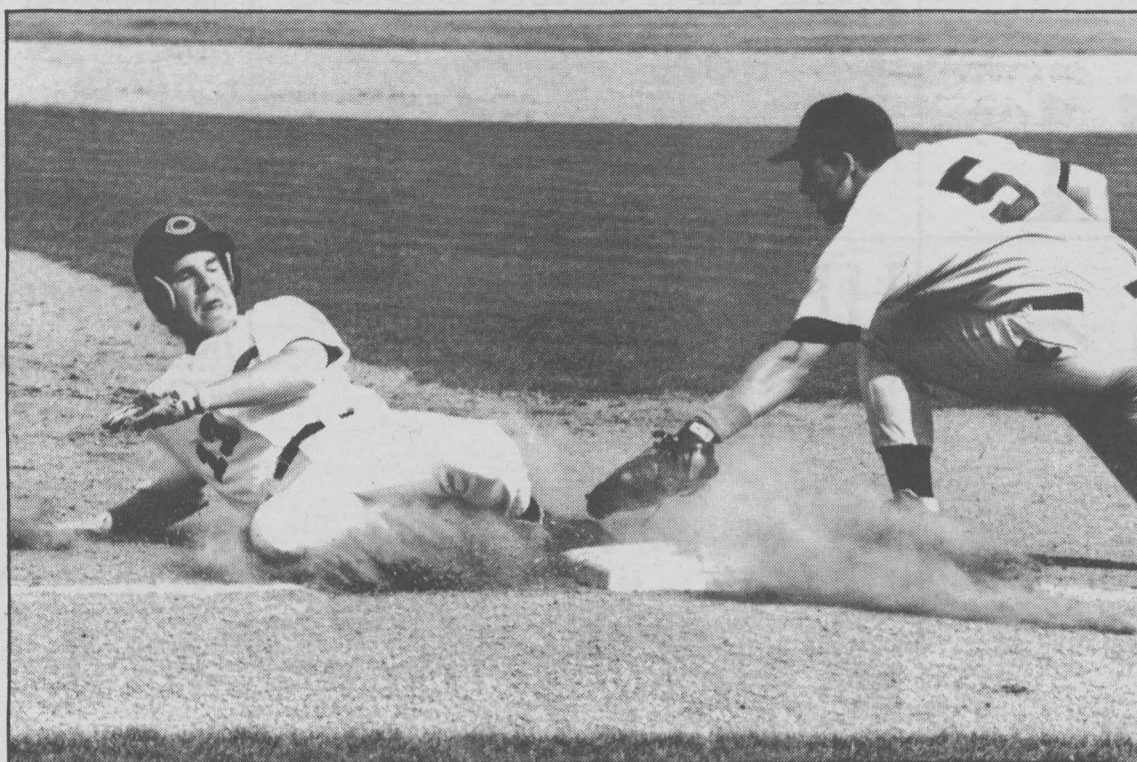
WANTED: Two ambitious individuals interested in making their own destiny. Opportunity to own part of a new publishing enterprise. Salary will be based on profit sharing. **Needed:** an editor and an advertising manager for the INTERNATIONAL FIELD magazine, a monthly field trial reporting magazine for bird dogs and all types of outdoor articles. Editor must have experience in desktop publishing and computer layout. For more information please call 1-509-837-5550 between 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Help Wanted: Bartender, approximately 30 hours per week. Call 962-5999, ask for Lee.

Study at **KYOTO UNIVERSITY of FOREIGN STUDIES** in Japan for one year. Call now for application information: 963-3612.

CREATIONS OFFERS Transferable college credits for easily comprehended self-help course, plus lowest prices "buying program". Both 100% guaranteed. Also two remarkable income opportunities. Three stamps to POB 7628, Mesa, Ariz. 85216. (602) 985-0069.

To place a classified or personal advertisement in The Observer, call 963-1026



Walt Atkinson/The Observer

Wildcat Jim Paoletti slides in under the tag last Sunday against the Canadian NBI.

Zehnder is proud of the team. "We're playing like we can," he said. "I'd like to see us finish .500. It would end the season on a good note and be a great way to start the next one."

Storey agreed. "We're gonna try to finish .500," said Storey. "That's our goal and there's a good chance of it."

Others who added to Central's

performance included pitcher Ben Lindholm, who received two victories last week while allowing four hits in 10 innings.

Dean Martinez pitched a five-hit complete game for Central in the finale of last Wednesday's double header against PLU.

Scott Chamberlain batted 9-for-18 with five doubles for

Central.

Central has a good chance to be the spoilers in the district 1 race.

The 'Cats will complete their 1992 season with double headers against Puget Sound on Saturday, Eastern Oregon on Sunday and finally traveling to University of Washington on Monday. This final game will be televised Monday on Prime Sports at 10:30 p.m.

Remaining Spring Sports Schedule

Baseball

May 2 Puget Sound (2)
May 3 Eastern Oregon (2)
May 4 at Washington (2)

Tennis

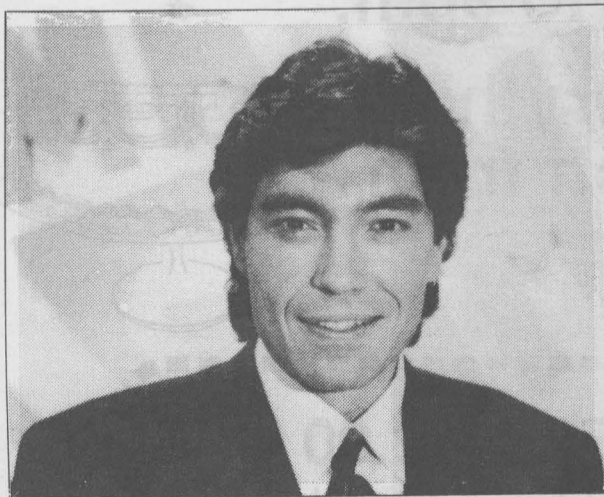
May 1-3 Districts (at CWU)
May 18-24 NAIA Nationals (at Kansas City)

Track and Field

May 2 at Spokane CC Invite
May 8-9 District 1 (Abbotsford B.C.)
May 21-23 NAIA Nationals (Abbotsford B.C.)

Golf

May 1 at Simon Fraser Invite
May 7-8 Districts (at Walla Walla)



The Comedy of

Ross Shafer

with special guest

The Trenchcoats

Saturday, May 9th
McConnell Auditorium
8pm
\$7 per person

advance tickets available at the SUB ticket booth

Sponsored by ASCWU Student Activities in conjunction with Parents Weekend

OPEN EVERYDAY
7 AM - 11PM

HAPPY'S MARKET

207 WEST EIGHTH
ELLENSBURG, WA

RAINIER BEER
24 PACK CANS



11⁹⁹

REINLANDER BEER
12-11 oz.
BOTTLES

3²⁹



SCHMIDT BEER
12 PACK CANS

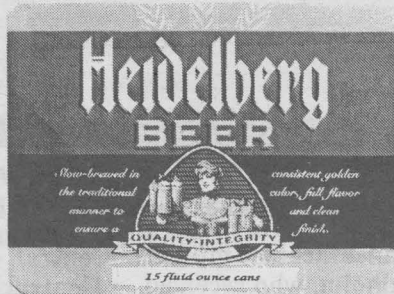
4⁴⁹

COORS BEER
24-PACK CANS

12⁹⁹

HEIDELBERG BEER

15 PACK CANS



4⁹⁹



NATURAL LIGHT BEER
24-PACK CANS

7⁹⁹

SCHLITZ BEER
24 PACK CANS

7⁹⁹

MILWAUKEE'S BEST
24 PACK CANS



8⁹⁹

SCHAFFER BEER
12-PACK CANS

3⁹⁹

MILLER BEER
6 PACK CANS



2/5⁹⁹

HAMM'S BEER
24 PACK CANS

8⁴⁹

Award-Winning
Hometown Pizza



In the Plaza
716 E. 8th Ellensburg

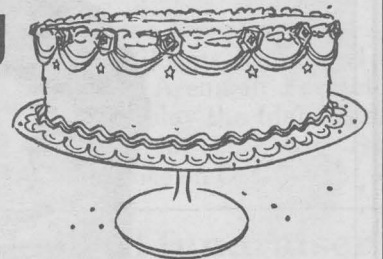
C.W.U. Come Start the New Chapter of Frazzini's Pizza Place.

Sharon, Donna, Rose, and John Frazzini are retiring from the Restaurant Business.

Meet the New Owners Kathy and Mike Jones on Monday May 4th, 7pm to 9pm.

Free Cake and Coffee! Everything else on the Menu is 50% off from 7pm to 9pm.

(Monday, May 4, Only)



**Large Pizza (16")
Medium Price**

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FAST • SAFE DELIVERY

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EXPIRES June 15, 1992

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\$3.00 OFF

ANY LARGE (16") PIZZA

\$2.00 OFF

ANY MEDIUM (13") PIZZA

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EXPIRES June 15, 1992

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