

6-1-1995

The Observer

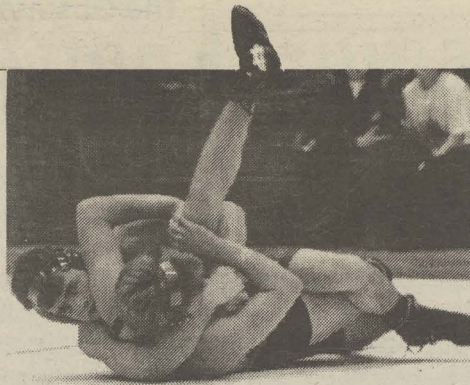
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Summer Fun!

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SCENE

The Observer



Thursday, June 1, 1995

Central Washington University

Vol. 13 No. 28

No new elections; Gee, Carr disqualified . . . again

by **Toan Nguyen**
Staff reporter

The Election Commission, a magisterial review committee of the ASCWU elections, has killed new elections opting instead to disqualify Albie Gee and George Carr for a second time.

In its written disqualification notice, the commission stated that Gee and Carr were guilty of five violations, two of which are new and not stated in the previous decision to disqualify the two.

Both candidates were found guilty of:
• Posting outside a designated area.
(New violation added)

- Itemizing campaign receipts. (New violation added)
- Violation of university posting policy.
- Violation of Ellensburg's Handbill Ordinance.
- Violation of the university drug and alcohol policy.

Ryan Swinburnson, who replaced Shawn Christie as chairman, said the new violations were added to support the commission's previous ruling, that both candidates broke the rules.

"We wanted to show this time around, that both candidates showed a huge disregard for the rules," Swinburnson said.

He said the commission chose to disagree with the Council of Probity's previous recommendations for new elections, because he felt former council members paid too much attention to Gee's and Carr's side of the issues.

"Their decision was vague, and they didn't get the full feel of the commission's side and why we disqualified them in the first place," he said.

After being notified of their second disqualification, Gee and Carr said the decision didn't surprise them.

Both have decided to appeal to the new council.

"I was shocked, then again I wasn't, be-

cause considering what's been going on with this whole process, it just seems like there's never going to be new elections," Carr said.

"Three people made a decision for the entire university and tried us on the same violations that the former commission and former Council of Probity already reviewed," Gee said. "I'm upset that the commission ignored the council's decision for a new election."

Swinburnson denies any malicious intent on the commission's part and said its decision was based on a re-evaluation of Gee's

See **ELECTION**/page 2

Taco proposal gets spicy

by **Lisa Pemberton-Butler**
Staff reporter

The ASCWU Board of Directors haven't taken the Taco Bell issue mildly. In fact, they have spiced up a deal to present to the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce today.

The BOD members will request support for a student-owned taco kiosk in the Samuelson Union Building.

For the chamber's support, the BOD members offer a two-year moratorium (legal delay) on commercial activities in the SUB. They will also provide an opportunity for a chamber representative to sit on the strategic planning committees for the SUB and the university.

"We are definitely excited about this meeting, it's very important to us," said Greg Carlson, ASCWU president.

"Both parties are looking forward to it. We hope something concrete will come out of it," he said.

During the last three months, the groups have been working toward possible solutions to benefit both Central and the community.

Carlson credits much of the "Taco Bell" progress to chamber president, Mary Kraft.

"Mary Kraft has been very open

See **TACO**/page 2

He shoots, he scores!



The tennis courts are transformed into a mini roller-hockey rink Monday through Thursday when a group of 10 from the university and high school show up.

Chris Urrutia/The Observer

CWU organizes first student alumni association

by **Jennifer Thompson**
Staff reporter

Central's first student alumni association was organized this spring and is focusing on enlarging itself for the fall.

Three students: Ryan Golze, a senior business administration major; Heather McClain, a junior education major; and Laurie Alcorn, a freshman accounting major, are spearheading the association.

"We see ourselves as a group that will work with the faculty, staff and administration as well as the

Alumni Affairs office and University Advancement," Golze said. "We will integrate this with the idea of student ambassadors."

The three attended a spring alumni conference at the University of Washington at which they gathered ideas on how to organize the association.

The ambassadors will work both with the president and vice president when VIPs come to campus introducing them to current students.

They will also work with the sampler program giving tours to prospective students, Golze said.

"Our main purpose or mission is

to serve students past, present and future," he said.

The association is currently working on a phone-a-thon, calling and thanking contributors of funds and reminding people to renew their pledges to Central. But the association is looking toward the fall and what they can best do then, Golze said.

"We brought back many potential ideas but we don't want to spread ourselves too thin," Golze said.

"We see ourselves assisting the Alumni Affairs office with homecoming in the fall," he said.

"Our university community has

really lost the spirit of homecoming," Golze said.

"It really needs to be student-run rather than run by the administration."

The group has enormous potential and is looking for positive and enthusiastic students, he said.

Right now the monetary support for the association is coming from both University Advancement and the Alumni Affairs office.

They are hoping to receive funds from the Services and Activities Fees Committee which would then be matched with funds from University Advancement and the Alumni Affairs office.

Police find garbage can tacklers, military explosives

Thursday May 25, 10 a.m.

A 20-year-old Spokane man was befriended by a Sue Lombard Hall resident and brought back to the residence hall. While visiting, the man allegedly stole a fanny pack which was left in the lobby and \$20 from another resident. Campus police arrested the man on the charge of second-degree theft. Police said the man had a significant criminal history.

Thursday May 24, 1:30 p.m.

A custodian in Carmody-Munro Hall alerted police to a large cannon shell inside a vacated room. Police found what they believed

to be a 75-millimeter anti-personnel military explosive.

Officers then evacuated Alford-Montgomery and Carmody-Munro halls, and called in the Army Explosive Ordnance Disposal (AEOD) team to defuse the bomb. After investigation AEOD found the item had no explosive



CAMPUS COPS

by Dan Engel

materials inside and disposed of the empty shell. Residents of the halls were allowed into the buildings after a two-hour wait.

Campus police contacted the previous resident of the room who had moved to another part of campus. The man said in his hurry to leave he had forgotten the item. The shell was

obtained from his father who is a gunsmith. It is not illegal to possess such an item.

Friday May 25, 1:10 a.m.

Two Stephens-Whitney Hall residents were cited and released on a charge of third-degree malicious mischief after officers observed the two using the trash cans on the Walnut Mall as tackling dummies. The permanent fixtures were bent at the bottom causing \$100 damage.

Saturday May 26, 11:55 p.m.

Officers on routine patrol noticed the glass in the south door of Hertz Music Hall had been shattered. There are no suspects.

ELECTION: Gee, Carr not surprised

From page 1

and Carr's actions.

"We looked at the pros and cons of whether to follow the council's recommendations and just give them monetary fines," he said. "In the end, we felt a combination of all their violations merited a disqualification."

The decision was unanimous among all three commission members.

The other commission members are Yesenia Gonzalez, and Ryan Golze, a new member officially approved by the BOD moments before the commission's decision.

"The council thought there should be a new elections, they were fired, and now the Election Commission wants to get rid of us," Gee said. "This breakdown in the system is

unfortunate, because it can happen to anybody and we're living proof," Carr said.

Joel Hobbes, a current council member not fired by the BOD last week, said he thinks the disqualification is reminiscent of the commission's disregard for authority.

"The commission doesn't have the authority to disqualify the two candidates again, the decision for new elections should stand," he said.

Hobbes is presently working with Eric Lucas and John Van Dongen, two former council members, to petition the decision.

"Justice needs to be served," Hobbes said.

TACO: Central BOD, Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce will try to hammer out a deal

From page 1

and receptive to our ideas," Carlson said. "She has helped move the process along."

Kraft, a Central alumna, has kept an open mind and has been easy to communicate with, he said.

According to a response regarding ASCWU's April proposal, Kraft wrote, "Given the contentious nature of this issue, the board feels it is premature to agree today (May 11) to support a student-owned taco kiosk in the SUB."

"There needs to be more time to

mend relationships and to allow the entire community to accept this concept," Kraft stated.

As part of the process, both parties hope to exchange representatives on various committees and boards where appropriate.

"This will give the students what they want and fulfill the chamber's needs, too," Carlson said.

The Taco Bell issue started last spring when a survey by Tom Ogg, director of Dining Services, determined that students preferred Mexican food most, followed by Italian food and pizza.

The survey also found Taco Bell rated highly on the surveyed student's franchise loyalty.

Fall quarter, local merchants feared bringing a franchise into the SUB would take away too much of

their business from Central students. In turn, they threatened to cut financial support of the college.

Central students retaliated by threatening to boycott local businesses not supporting Taco Bell.

In February, House Bill 1324, also known as "Taco Bill" passed through the Higher Education Committee with a 9-1 vote.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Joyce Mulliken (R-Ephrata), was intended to make it more difficult for state colleges and universities to operate commercial businesses on campuses when in direct competition with the local merchants.

BOD members have not given up on the Taco dream and plan to continue working with the chamber until a compromise is reached.

Briefly Observed

Top CWU student teachers to be recognized

CWU's education department will recognize its top 100 student teachers in an annual awards ceremony at 2:30 p.m., June 9 in the Samuelson Union Building Lair.

Award recipients are determined by a selection committee and will receive a mounted certificate during the reception.

CWU commencement scheduled

More than 1,000 bachelor's and master's degree recipients at CWU will participate in the 104th commencement ceremony, beginning at 10 a.m., June 10 at Tomlinson Stadium. This year's faculty marshal will be Dr. Robert Gaines, retiring chair of Central's chemistry department. Marilyn Grey will be this year's commencement speaker and 1995 recipient of the Distinguished Alumni award.

Summer graduation application deadline nears

All students planning to graduate summer quarter must submit graduation applications to the Academic Services office by June 9. The application can be picked up in Mitchell Hall. Students in the education program will pick up the application in the Certification office in Black Hall. Students who plan to graduate fall quarter must submit applications by Aug. 18.

CWU slates reception for retiring professors

Sixteen CWU professors, retiring during the 1994-95 academic year, will be the guests of honor at an all campus reception on Thursday.

Students, faculty, staff and Central retirees are invited to celebrate the careers of the faculty from 12 departments, whose service to the university totals 421 years.

President Ivory V. Nelson will host the gathering, 3 to 5 p.m. in Barge Hall Room 412. Honorees include:

Dr. Jerry Jones, who retired from the chemistry department in July 1994, after 26 years at Central; Dr. Calvin Greatsinger, education (25 years); Dr. James Green, psychology (26 years); Raymond Wheeler, music (30 years); John Foster, communication (30 years); William Barker, biological sciences (29 years); Elbert Bilyeu, Spanish (25 years); Donald Dietrich, chemistry and science education (25 years); Robert Gaines, chemistry (34 years); Helmi Habib, chemistry (31 years); Richard Hasbrouck, chemistry (31 years); Dale Samuelson, flight technology (22 years); and Constance Speth, art (31 years).

Retiring at the end of the 1994-95 academic year are Glen Madsen, education (24 years); and Catherine Sands, anthropology (27 years).

Donald Cummings, English (35 years) is retiring Aug. 31.

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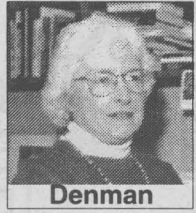
Anne Denman is not just the new dean

by Lisa Pemberton-Butler
Staff reporter

Anne Denman isn't just the dean of Central's College of Behavioral, Natural and Social Sciences.

She divides her extra time into being a devoted wife, mother, daughter, friend, teacher, anthropologist and gardener.

"I like to work in the yard in my spare time," Denman said. "With any kind of job whether it is teaching or administration, my mind is working all the time; so while I'm out cutting down branches and pulling weeds I'm running problems through my mind."



Denman

Before the division of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences (CLAS), Denman served as chairwoman of the anthropology department. She started teaching at Central in 1965.

"Because I was on faculty and a chair for so long I have good background for most of the work I'm doing, but of course it's background that comes from a different perspective," Denman said.

So far, most of the dean's work relates to new hirings and the University budget. She looks forward to summer quarter as a time to plan and get things in shape for fall.

"Readjusting to my new position in the university structure and seeing the possibilities is really exciting," Denman said.

"A major quandary I have with administrative work is that I really love teaching," she said. "Like most people in a particular field of study, there are a lot of messages I want to get across and a lot of insights from my discipline that I enjoy communicating to students."

Denman plans to continue teaching at least two classes a year, if possible. Even though it is time consuming, Denman said she gets energy from the classroom interaction.

"I can't imagine being an administrator without teaching," she said.

"Anthropologists always focus on analyzing human beings and try to

understand social situations," Denman said. "I think that makes administration even more interesting."

Eventually, Denman wants to pursue a few of her ideas in research and articles.

"My students know that I believe most people in the general public have hidden and very biased prejudices against people in other cultures," she said. "I have a crusade with my classes to convince the students that simpler societies are not inferior and they need to be considered as valid, rational human ways of life."

"I'd like to expand that crusade through some writing for the general public," Denman said. "We need to respect all ways of life and try to understand them from the inside."

The College of Behavioral, Natural and Social Sciences include the anthropology, biological sciences, chemistry, computer science, geography, geology, law and justice, mathematics, political science, physics, psychology and sociology departments.

The split of CLAS permits both colleges to meet in smaller groups. Denman has planned a meeting for the department chairs, and their secretaries will be invited to participate. She welcomes the new perspectives the secretaries can bring.

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The Observer is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the school's communication department. The opinions here do not necessarily reflect those of the university. Unsigned editorials and cartoons represent the opinions of a majority of The Observer editorial board. Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author.

OBSERVANCE

One final observation

The last few weeks the Central campus has been quite a hotbed of political intrigue. Never before in this school's history has there been such an uproar over the election of the ASCWU Board of Directors officers.

The disqualification of candidates Gee and Carr touched off a chain reaction of events, the likes of which those involved could not anticipate.

Throughout the course of this debacle, many people have voiced their outrage over the issue. People have sided with the disqualified candidates, while others applauded the BOD and the Election Commission's decision. Still others have chastised everyone involved for their irresponsibility in this situation.

In the end, the question is not who's to blame or who is wrong, but what lessons can be learned to prevent this from happening in the future.

First of all, all those involved in the process need to take responsibility for their actions. Honesty and integrity need to be two of the top principles of any leader.

Second, the candidates need to be informed of every detail of the election process. This is the responsibility of both those running the election and the candidates themselves.

Third, the disappointment over the election and subsequent events is understandable. Utilizing public forums to make personal attacks, however, will not further ones cause. This is called mud-slinging, and it serves no useful purpose other than poisoning the well.

Fourth, it is obvious that there needs to be a committee, that has no ties to the BOD, to conduct a critical in-depth analysis of the election procedures and make serious recommendations for changes.

This might be a bitter pill for some to swallow, but the fact is that the election process this year failed. Steps need to be taken to avoid this situation in the future.

Election behavior left much to be desired

To the Editor:

I hope there's another issue of the Observer so this can make it in.

Anyway, I would like to comment on the recent profundities (ooh, that reeks of sarcasm) happening regarding this year's ASCWU elections.

I must say I haven't seen this kind of petty, self-serving behavior since high school. It seems to me that Gee and Carr (since they seem to be pretty much the only ones complaining) are out to get another title to add to their resume.

They had the shortest statements

in the Observer for why they should be elected and they seem to radiate a general disinterest in student issues. Except, I guess, the issue of there not being enough beer in the bellies of students.

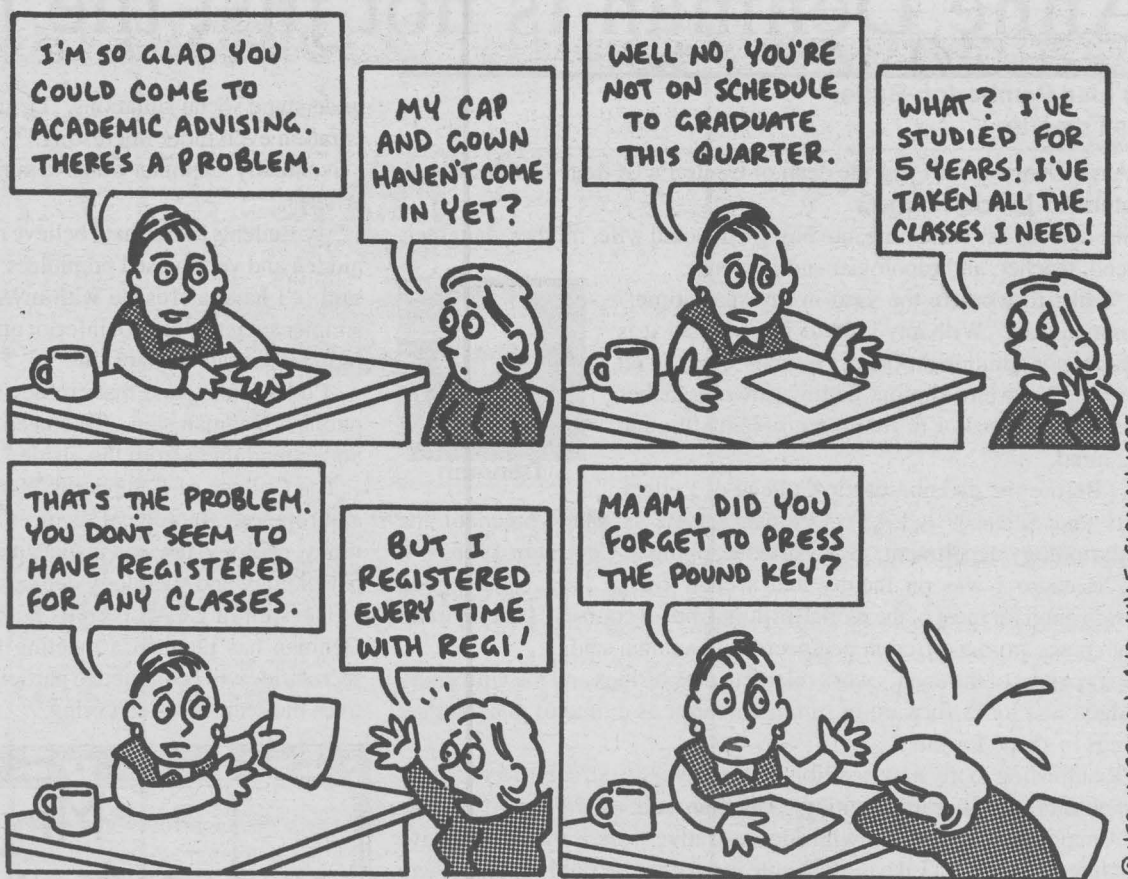
As for the re-elections, I was really puzzled. It has been argued that Gee and Carr didn't understand the rules. However, it has also been stated that they never have showed up for the required meetings.

I guess it would be like earning a poor grade on a test, because you never showed up to class. But then you got to take the test again be-

cause someone who outranks your professor said that attendance and an understanding of the course requirements were not required. Gosh, if this is a sign of things to come, I wish I wasn't graduating this year. I might actually be able to improve my GPA!

Well, I hope this makes it into the Observer. And I am certainly glad I never voted in the ASCWU elections. This way I don't get associated with any "camp."

Brian Pack
 student



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LETTERS

Dispute over election results continues . . .

To the Editor:

As a student who believes in our student government, I'm disappointed with the way this year's election process was handled by the ASCWU Board of Directors.

Before I continue, I'd like to state for the record that I'm not a friend of Albie Gee or George Carr, and do not support them, or any other candidate involved in the controversy surrounding the BOD elections.

Gee and Carr broke the rules, that's a fact and it is indisputable. Although the Council of Probity overturned their decision, the Election Commission did their best to enforce what they believed was a proper disqualification. This is also a fact, and it is indisputable.

The BOD's decision to fire members of the council last week has left me wondering . . . WHY?

Why would they fire the council one day after it makes a decision against their expectations? Why would Brian Dolman, vice president for Organizations, go on record and say "the Council of Probity were not fully educated in their roles," and maintain that it's the BOD's responsibility to educate them?

Why would Shannon Cutler, vice president-elect for Student Life and Facilities, advocate the disqualification of Gee and Carr, and be the first to make a motion to fire the council?

If Cutler believes in being ethical and following rules so much, why did she suspiciously obtain a copy of the Observer one day before its distribution to the public, and blast the council for being biased in an article during their first meeting?

Isn't it true that the paper is no one's property but the Observer's until the day of distribution?

The BOD's reasons for firing the council was that it didn't do its job all year, and failed to follow proper procedures when called to duty. How can they justify this when their own president appointed the council in the first place, and their vice president for Political Affairs (Shawn Christie) admitted the BOD didn't do its job all year to check on the council?

It's really unfortunate for the students, because we'll probably never know the answers to these questions.

I ask those, like myself, who plan to return in the fall, to remember this controversy, because it shows how far individuals will go to get

elected and stay in power.

Once again, I'd like to re-iterate that this isn't a letter of advocacy for any parties involved, Carr and Gee included. I have never met any BOD candidate, and like many other students, I don't intend to vote in any re-election.

Carl Ryan
 student

LETTER WRITERS:

All letters must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday before the week of publication date. Letters must be typewritten and less than 300 words.

All letters **MUST** include your name and phone number for verification. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.

The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste.

Send letters to: Michaelsen 203, Ellensburg, WA 98926, or bring them to the newsroom (Michaelsen 203, 963-1073). Have a good summer!

Council 'firing' addressed

To the Editor:

Comments were made by Eric Lucas of the Council of Probity mentioning the strange timing of the council's dismissal, one day after ruling on the elections.

Lucas states that the council is to "meet every two weeks to ensure that all rules and regulations are followed by the BOD." I don't know where they were meeting, but for eight months prior to elections, no one on the council was responsible enough to obtain the BOD meeting

minutes.

How can the council ensure the rules are followed if they don't know what the BOD is doing? Mr. Lucas infers that the council was meeting and doing its assigned tasks, but there is no evidence of this. When the BOD discovered these facts, albeit a little late in the year, something needed to be done.

The council has more responsibilities than just elections. The blatant disregard by the council for the responsibility given them

See RULING/page 5

OP-ED

RULING: Council did not do its job

From page 4

is the issue that got the four students "fired." The timing was ironic, Lucas said—I say that the BOD has no responsibility to baby-sit people through a position that was applied for, because one assumes that job's responsibilities when one is appointed. They have no time for babysitting.

Lucas' obvious bias — shown in various interviews — toward twocandidates who not only broke the law, but were effec-

tively trying to swing the election by any means, is inexcusable as chairman. The council decided Carr and Gee should have been assessed "monetary fines" — what fine can account for cheating? Mr. Dolman and Ms. Jonville ran fair and clean campaigns, while Carr and Gee were out only to win. The losers are the students, as everyone keeps saying. The fines incurred would be campaign expenses.

Do students want this sort of representation? If college students want to be taken

seriously, we had better realize that this isn't another high school election — this is the real world. In the real world, people who don't do their jobs get "fired," just as the council did.

The council was not responsible enough to finish their job, and they were dismissed. The suggestion that it was in retribution for the council's election decision is ridiculous. My only disappointment is that it wasn't done earlier.

Tony Gepner
involved student

Faith lost in student leaders

To the Editor,

I believe all the people involved in the election controversy and all the other recent events in student government should step back and see how ridiculous they have all been acting.

Disqualifying candidates the day before an election, firing an entire council the day after a difficult decision, taking a copy

of *The Observer* before it is released, accusing each other of lying, and generally acting silly.

No one person is responsible, but all are to blame. I'm ashamed how my student government has acted. Start some damage control or lose all of our faith.

Gregg Roulst
student

Congratulations to the graduates!!

Greg, Shawn, Timi and Matt will be leaving us for good, or will they?

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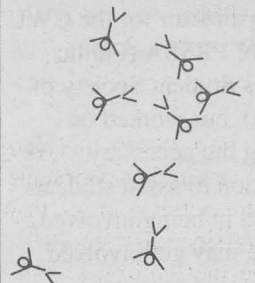
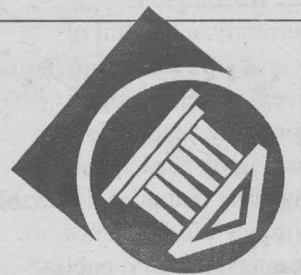


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SCENE

Summer activities give students a break

Farmer's market and summer theatre lower prices as Mother Nature turns up the heat

by Temple A. Stark
Staff reporter

For students staying in Ellensburg this summer, already shelling out big bucks for increased tuition, the reduced admission prices for the Laughing Horse Summer Theatre and low prices of the Farmer's Market should be welcome.

FARMER'S MARKET

"The Market is now open." This call opens the Kittitas County Farmer's Market at 9 every Saturday morning.

This is only the second year of operation for the market, and it has already doubled in size. Last year there were only produce stalls, but there is currently an equal number of craft stalls offering a wide array of self-made products.

Beeswax candles, wooden toys, glass kaleidoscopes, ceramic dishes and ornaments, blue play dough, Batik aprons and bags are some examples of what is available.

In addition to handmade crafts there are foods, including:

chocolate mint plants, jerky, herbs and seeds, cookies, baked bread, peanut brittle and hot pepper plants.

In an attempt to add flavor to this mix, the market is also looking for musicians — unplugged only — because as Kathleen Patterson,

owner of Katie's Ceramics stall, said, "It helps people to want to stay."

As well as musicians, both Eric Prater, president of the Farmer's Market Board of Directors, and Treasurer Debra Nelson, said the market was open to school clubs. They said any club could rent space and promote or raise funds by selling homemade and handmade goods.

The idea for a farmer's market in Ellensburg started with current market stall owners, Debra Nelson (Debra's Market Stand) and Suzanne Noble (Sparkling S' Goods and Produce).

"We wanted to see a farmer's market in Ellensburg and we heard a lot of people say they wanted one," Noble said.

Asked about why she wanted to invest the time to start up a market, Nelson said, "I just think it's really critical that we get them (farmer's markets) back into society."

The origin of the market last year, Nelson said, began with her and Noble "tired of just thinking about it."

"The two of us said, 'Let's just do it,'" Nelson said.

The market started later last year (June 18), but there was more work involved in setting up then.

"From January until June 18 we busted our butts," Nelson said.

The market was able to start earlier this year because of the craft booths. The opening Saturday was May 13, and it will continue into October.

"As soon as the crops get into bloom we'll have a huge crop of vegetables," Prater said. "It's all organic."

getting college credit for some students who participate.

Gadberry said students are responsible for picking a participant, interviewing the participant, his/her coach, family members and friends.

Once the information is collected students can contact the local media and request coverage or write news releases, feature stories and background information on the participants. The material will then be sent to the 1995 Special Olympics headquarters and compiled into press kits for all types of media.

Those who get involved may give national exposure to the Olympic athlete by having their work published across the country.

"This is a great opportunity to expand your communication and writing skills and make valuable contacts," Gadberry said.

All work must be submitted to Gadberry no later than June 15. For more information, contact Gadberry at 925-7923.



Temple A. Stark/The Observer

The Farmer's Market offers a variety of arts, crafts and food; all of which are self-made by community members.

In the comedy "Absurd" we see through the actions of frantic and neurotic characters, three Christmas parties separated by time and experience they are brought to life. It is a new way of looking at Christmas past, present and future.

Performance dates are July 6-8 and 11-15, with a matinee July 8. Post-show discussion follows the July 13 performance. The preview performance is July 4.

"Marvin's Room," by Scott McPherson, winner of many drama awards, is directed by Nause. Shows are July 19-22 and 25-29, with a matinee July 22.

"Marvin's Room" can be described as a moving account of the unselfish love of one woman who continues to give of herself during a life-long illness. Post-show discussion on this play follows the July 27 performance. Its preview is July 18.

Next in line is "Dancing at Lughnansa," by Brian Friel, also a winner of national awards. It is directed by JoAnn Johnson, who makes her LHST debut as a director.

This play tells the story of an Irish family undergoing changes during one significant summer. A grown-up Michael narrates and relives his memory of that summer, when he was 7 years old. Michael is the only son in a family of five unmarried sisters who all cope with life in different ways.

"Dancing at Lughnansa" plays Aug. 2-5 and 8-12, with an Aug. 5 matinee. Post-show discussion follows the Aug. 10 performance. The preview is Aug. 1.

Ayckbourn's influence returns in the production of "Tons of Money." It was written by Will Evans and Valentine, and revised by Ayckbourn. "Tons of Money" is directed by Central Professor Brenda Hubbard, who also acts in the first three plays of the season.

A young man attempts to escape his debts by staging his own death, and then tries to resurrect himself as his own missing cousin.

The dates for "Tons of Money" are Aug. 16-19 and 22-26, with an Aug. 19 matinee. The post-show discussion follows the Aug. 24 performance. The preview is Aug. 15.

All plays are shown in the Tower Theatre. Evening performances begin at 8 p.m. and matinees begin at 2 p.m. There will also be post-show discussions after each matinee.

Season tickets for non-students are \$36. For information on individual play ticket prices, or any other information, call the LHST office at 963-3400.

Central students promote Special Olympics athletes

by Scott Pace
Staff reporter

Special Olympians from Washington may gain national attention due to the efforts of Central students.

The 1995 Special Olympics will be held in Connecticut July 1-9, and will allow Central students the opportunity to support athletes from Washington.

Currently, a handful of students from CWU are in the process of generating community support for Washington participants competing in the 1995 Special Olympics World Games.

Leanna Gadberry, public relations director for the CWU chapter of PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America), has worked on gathering the necessary information to assist students interested in being involved.

Anyone may get involved, Gadberry said, not just students. However, the Special Olympics is looking into

On the whole, customers in attendance were satisfied, though some had expected more variety. But there were also many who were returning from last year.

The market is located at Washington Elementary School (6th and Anderson), two blocks from Central. It is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday.

For more information, or to inquire about renting space, call Debra Nelson at 962-4745.

•LAUGHING HORSE SUMMER THEATRE•

To begin its 15th season, the professional Laughing Horse Summer Theatre (LHST) is making a significant move to provide less expensive ticket prices for Central students.

For each of the four plays presented by the LHST: "Absurd Person Singular," "Marvin's Room," "Dancing at Lughnansa" and "Tons of Money," there will be a preview night with \$5 tickets for students.

Each of these specially priced shows is also the final dress rehearsal, although it might as well be opening night.

"These are professional people and they will be ready for the audiences," LHST Artistic Director Allen Nause said.

Nause is returning for his second season, and this year he will oversee a balanced schedule of comedy and drama.

The first play of the season will be "Absurd Person Singular," written by Alan Ayckbourn. It is directed by Jon Kretzu, who also directed last season's "I Hate Hamlet."

Graduating Seniors CONGRATULATIONS

The CWU Alumni Association welcomes you to active membership in your organization.

On Saturday, June 10, Sue Ballard, '67/'74, President of the Association, will officially install you as members.

Two opportunities are offered to you to leave your mark on Central.

- The 1995 Class Tree on the Alumni Class Tree Walk
- The Alumni - University Walk (bricks inscribed with name and graduate year in the Barge Courtyard)

Class Tree Dedication - June 9, 1995 at 5 p.m. on Walnut Mall east of Dean Hall
prior to commencement rehearsal.

- Donate \$3 or more for your tree. Your name will be in a drawing for CWU memorabilia items including an alumni walk brick.

Bring or mail to Alumni Affairs or sign up on June 9 at 5 p.m.

See you at all of the ceremonies honoring your accomplishments.

Gail K. Jones, Director

1995 Class Tree Donation

Enclosed is my gift of \$_____ for the 1995 Class Tree. Any gift of \$3 or more will be entered in a drawing for Central memorabilia valued between \$10 and \$65.

Winners must be present. Drawing will be at 5p.m. on Walnut Mall - south of Wilson Creek.

Name (please print) _____ Permanent address _____

 Telephone _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Make check payable to CWU Alumni Affairs. Return to Alumni Office, CWU, Mail Stop 7507, Ellensburg, WA 98926; or hand deliver to the Alumni Office in Barge 406.

Join fellow alumni in becoming a part of the historical CWU ALUMNI WALK. In tribute to the University Centennial, the Alumni Association has developed a walkway made of bricks in which alumni names may be inscribed. The walkway begins in Edison Plaza at the site of the former Edison Training School. The ALUMNI WALK bricks cost \$65 each - one name per brick. Alumni, faculty, staff, and friends of the University may participate. Leave your imprint on Central.

I wish to purchase a brick(s) for the CWU Alumni Walk. I have enclosed a check for \$_____ (\$65 per brick) made payable to the CWU Office of Alumni Affairs. Mail check to: Office of Alumni Affairs, Central Washington University, Ellensburg, WA 98926-7507.

My name should appear on the brick(s) as follows:

(1) _____ Class of _____
 (2) _____ Class of _____

My mailing information: NAME _____
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Central professor flies 'Bali High'

by Rob Kauder
Editorial assistant

Even though spring break ended less than two months ago, Professor John Alwin is already making plans for next year. He's preparing to lead a group of students on a trip to Bali.

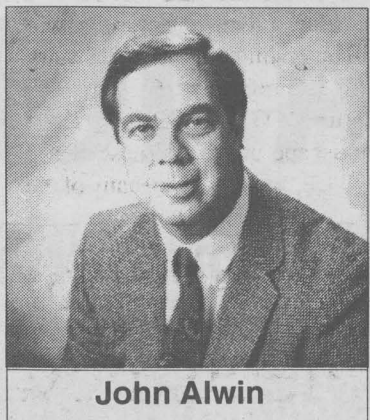
"I'd like to get students overseas, and this is an exotic place," Alwin said. "The culture is very, very different... this is a great place for people who have never been overseas before to experience a different culture."

He plans to take a group of about 20 students and teachers to Bali from March 13-24, 1996. During the trip, students will live in the community of Ubud, an artist colony in the Balinese highlands.

While in Bali, the students will participate in several day-long field trips to the major shrines, mountain ranges and other scenic locales. They will also get the opportunity to stay in a remote mountain village.

Alwin, an associate professor in the geography department at Central for the past two years, has a particular interest in this South Pacific island. Last fall he traveled to Bali to conduct research for a book on cultural landscapes he is writing.

"I needed to put myself down in the middle of one of the most



John Alwin

spectacular cultural landscapes in the world, and that's Bali," he said.

Bali, an island in the southeastern Pacific, is part of the country of Indonesia. It is located to the east of Java, the main island of Indonesia. Cultural landscapes, the theme of Alwin's book, is a look at the world and how people have an impact on their environment.

While doing research on Bali, Alwin thought that it would be a good idea to get students out of the traditional classroom environment and let them experience life in another country. He realized that while pictures would allow students to get a brief glimpse of the landscape, they would need to go there to actually experience the culture.

See CULTURE/page 9

Congratulations graduating seniors!
May life find you well. -The Observer Staff



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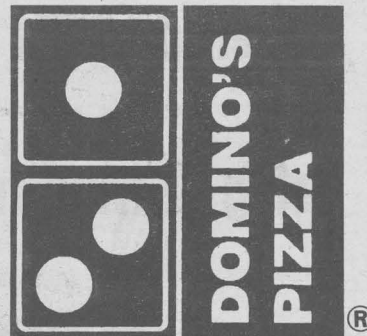
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Plant and Page rock the Gorge

by Jason Vandenberg
Staff reporter

Robert Plant and Jimmy Page rocked the Gorge at George, Wash., last weekend, leaving fans with mixed opinions on the band's performance.

For anyone who may have lived in a hole for the past 30 years, Plant (lead vocals) and Page (lead guitar) were once in a legendary band called Led Zeppelin. Other than popping up at a few places in the mid-1980s, Plant and Page had not played together since the band broke up when John Bonham died. Only recently did the two get together to cut an album and go on tour.

So on an 80 degree day in an open field, more than 20,000 screaming fans cranked old Zeppelin tunes, camped out and waited for security to open the gate into the amphitheater.

Their ages ranged from 14 to 50 years old and aside from the people who just came to get trashed outside the arena gates, all were expecting the show of a lifetime. But those who were expecting the guitar-driven band that rocked the 1960s and 1970s may have been disappointed.

"It definitely wasn't the old Zeppelin I'm so used to hearing on the radio," said Paul Weiser, promotion assistant at Seattle's KISW, one of the many radio stations that welcomed the band to the Gorge.

He admitted that although the

REVIEW

show was a huge success and most fans left smiling, Plant didn't even bother trying to hit any high notes and Page seemed a bit sloppy in his guitar work.

Others were ecstatic with the performance put on by the two legends, claiming it was the greatest concert they had ever seen. The audience maintained a fairly low level of appreciation throughout most of the concert.

Highlights included the cover song "Lullaby" from The Cure, as well as some vintage Zeppelin favorites.

If nothing else, both Plant and Page rekindled a flame that had been burning in the heart of every fan that had waited to see them back together since their breakup. With as much partying as those two had done in their cumulative pasts, they were doing something never thought possible by most — moving, and that was good enough for them.

CULTURE: Real life experience teaches more than textbooks, professor says

From page 8

"You can read about (culture) in a textbook, but to be immersed in it, to experience it overnight in a remote mountain village... I think students will have a great time and learn a lot," he said.

Students that wish to attend will need to go through an application process, as Alwin is looking for a diverse group of "academically motivated" students from a variety of different disciplines. The trip will be an independent research opportunity worth five credits. These credits will be applied toward students' spring quarter schedule. In order to help students prepare for the trip, Alwin will offer Geography 398: Geography of Bali during winter quarter next year.

Alwin has high hopes for the success of the expedition.

"Hopefully if this works out I'd like to try to take a group of students back there every spring quarter," he said.

Students interested in going to

Bali can attend a lecture Alwin will be giving tonight at 7 at Mary Grupe Conference Center. The lecture, titled "Bali High: Landscape and a Balinese Sense of Place," will include many of the

800 slides Alwin took during his stay in Bali last November.

Those who can't attend the lecture can also contact Alwin at 963-3699 for more details on the Bali trip.

Music honor society elects new members

The Eta Xi chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, the National Music Honorary Society, has announced its newly-elected members.

Graduating seniors are: David Beck, Debi Eng, Matthew Randles, Jennifer Gookin, Karena Montee and Mark Denison.

Graduate (master) students elected to the society are: Leslie Kukes, Kristina Smith and Aaron Hennings.

The society exists to promote music in education and education in music by giving recognition to graduating seniors and graduate students who have demonstrated superior achievement in music at Central.

Inductees are selected based on cumulative GPA, scholarship and performance achievement, and service to the music department and campus.



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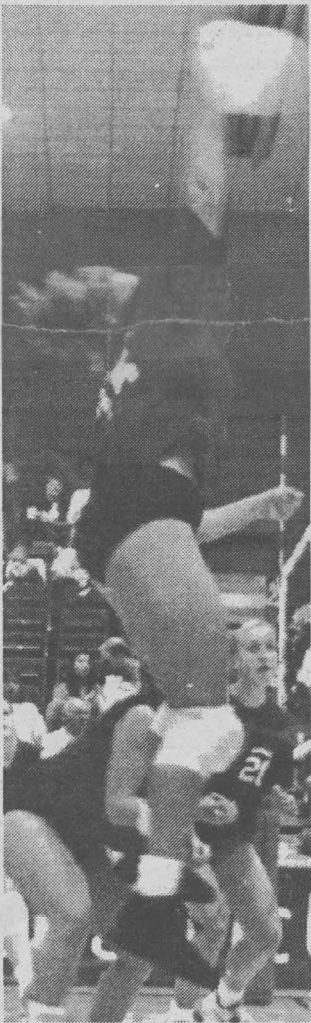
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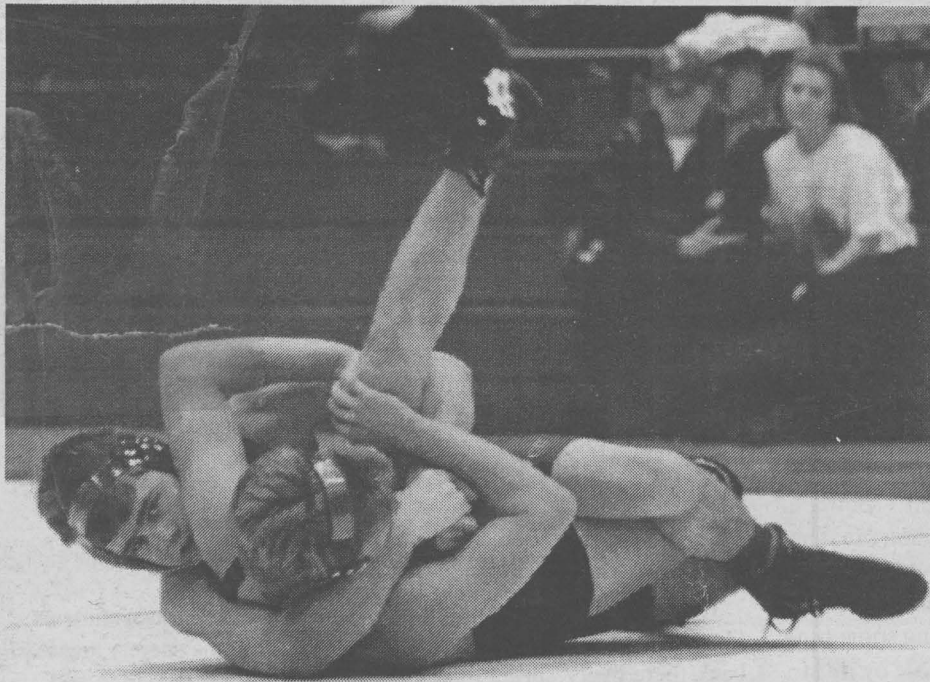
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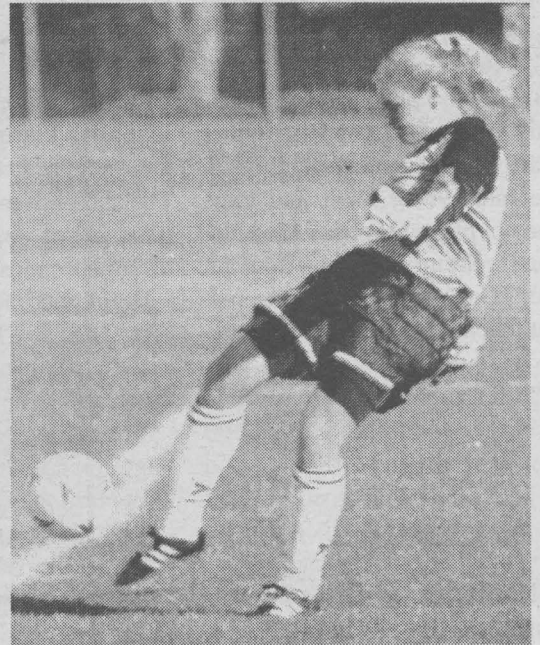
'Good job' to all 1994-95 Wildcat athletes



Jody White



Joe Lanman

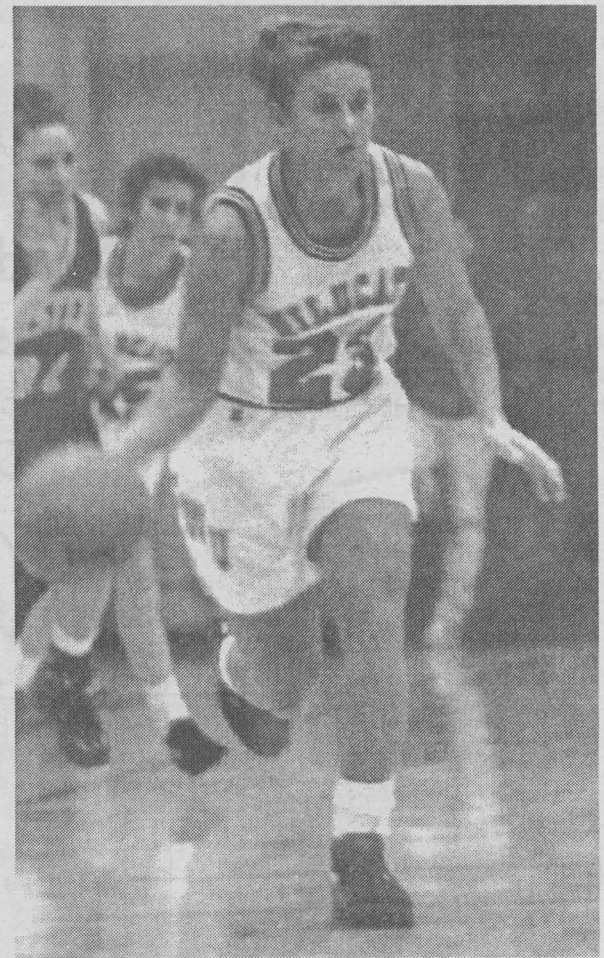


Julie Olsen

Photos by:
Ken Pinnell
Amy Rickert
Chris Bob
Kurtis J. Wood



Gil Coleman, left, and Ryan Pepper



Crystal Davis



David Zirkle



Chris Fastrup



From left, Jon Kitna, Jeff Nordstrom and Duane Sitler



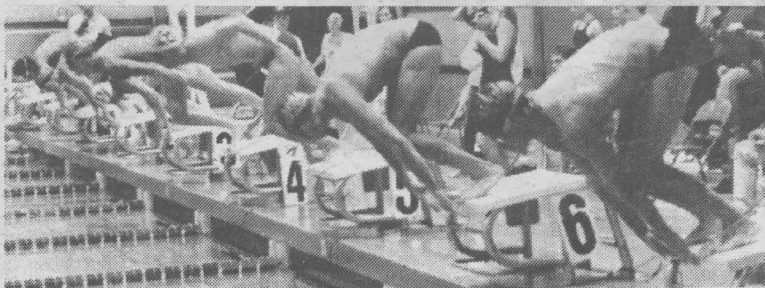
Roxanne Cutler



Leon Johnson



Cande Gonzalez



1994-95 men's swim team members

Photos by:
Observer staff

Wildcat Open slated for Friday

by Brian Iverson
Sports editor

The Wildcat Wrestling club will host its second Wildcat Wrestling Open tournament Friday upstairs in Nicholson Pavilion.

There is a \$5 entry fee for all first-time wrestlers and a \$3 fee for those who participated in the first Wildcat Open.

Weigh-ins will be between 3 and 5 p.m. and wrestling will start at 5:30 p.m.

For more information call Kevin Pine or Brett Lucas at 962-4512.

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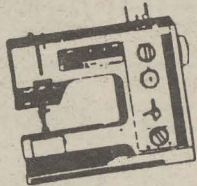


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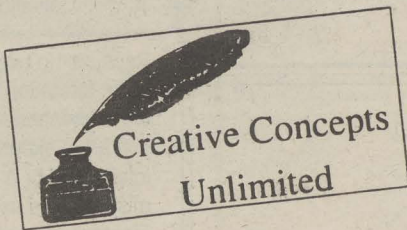
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