4-5-1984

The Observer

Central Washington University

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The Observer

April 5, 1984

Pages 1A – 2A are missing from this issue.
Bovos: Current registration better than it used to be

By The Observer Staff

With the exception of a single computer glitch, last week's registration was given straight A's by Central's registrar.

But in the opinion of many CWU students, the system would have been lucky to earn a passing grade.

Middletown...even suffered a two-hour delay March 27 when the registration computer crashed. Registrar Louis Bovos said he did not know what caused the problem, but once cleared, registration continued at the scheduled rate.

"The computer breakdown caused a lot of problems," said Dan Baker, who commutes from Yakima. "I think a pre-registration would work well and eliminate a lot of hassles."

The administration has been considering such a system for nearly a decade.

Bovos predicted that pre-registration, with students selecting their classes six weeks in advance, will be implemented as soon as feasible. "We have been considering it since Fall 1973," he said. "The problem has been getting computer support."

The current system requires 14 computer terminals manned eight hours a day for two days. Students are admitted into the registration area in small groups, where they fill out forms and have the information fed into a central memory bank.

The result is shorter lines, with information on class size compiled constantly, according to Bovos.

But lines are what students complain about most. Specifically, the lines many are forced to stand in just to get cleared to register.

"The fee-paying system (student ac-

(See BOVOS, page 11A.)

MacAuley: Preregistration system would help

By ED EASLEY

Central's registration system has reduced business procedures to "guessestimation" and is a major factor in textbook shortages, according to University Store Manager Dave MacAuley.

The current system forces the bookstore to predict class enrollments six weeks before the start of each quarter. And though he foresees no shortages this year, MacAuley admits the store's "guesstimation" and is a major factor.

"I think a preregistration would work well and eliminate a lot of hassles," said Dan Baker, who commutes from Yakima. "We tend to be conservative. If I ordered 15 books for a class and only three (students) show up ... I'm stuck with 12."

Forced with the choice of either over- or under-stocking a text, the University Store will opt for the lower figure.

"We tend to be conservative," MacAuley said. "If I order 15 books for a class and only three (students) show up ... I'm stuck with 12."

Tough return policies by textbook publishers are the major reason for the bookstore's conservative ordering policies. Some publishers allow the bookstore to return only 20 percent of any title ordered, while others allow return of up to 20 percent of the total volume ordered during the previous year.

MacAuley said the University Store had approximately 815,000 in textbooks on its shelves at the beginning of spring quarter.

"But the margin of error in predicting class enrollment isn't the only problem facing the store. MacAuley said that professors sometimes give the bookstore misinformation about texts needed for classes. "A professor will tell us that a text is required, then tell the class that it is optional."

One solution to the problem was the establishment of the textbook reserve system by the University Store.

The bookstore staff examines previous enrollment figures for each course, compares that to the professor's estimated enrollment for that quarter and then makes a prediction on how many texts it can sell.

Those predictions can go sour, MacAuley said. A class can draw 10 students one quarter and 100 the next.

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Another course, Psychology 302, had a previous enrollment of eight, but 14 enrolled in the fall. Between stock on hand and newly-ordered material, the bookstore had exactly 14 texts available for sale.

MacAuley said a new registration system — one which would allow students to select classes in advance of the quarter — would help matters dramatically. But according to Registrar Louis Bovos such a system has been under investigation since 1975 and no change is predicted for the immediate future.

MacAuley said the bookstore had estimated class size.

In one Psychology 101 course, 105 students were expected, but only 84 texts were in stock. Ninety-five students enrolled in the class.

Another course, Psychology 302, had a previous enrollment of eight, but 14 enrolled in the fall. Between stock on hand and newly-ordered material, the bookstore had exactly 14 texts available for sale.

MacAuley said a new registration system — one which would allow students to select classes in advance of the quarter — would help matters dramatically. But according to Registrar Louis Bovos such a system has been under investigation since 1975 and no change is predicted for the immediate future.
This week's debate: What do you think of the student government at Central?

**Time is now for major overhaul in BOD structure**

Currently, about the only good thing one can say about Central's student government is that we have one. The university is providing a means for students to be heard. The administration must certainly be happy with the current situation. Rarely do an elected student leader and an administrator clash over major policy decisions. Rarely do they even discuss them. It is time for a complete overhaul in the form of government at Central to most logical place to begin is with the ludicrous election process. The current system, where the top five vote-getters are elected, is the most ridiculous process imaginable. The only thing one can compare it to is cheerleader tryouts and homecoming queen elections in many high schools.

Granted, the reason for abandoning a similar procedure two years ago was a lack of interest and understanding on the part of the general population and the candidates themselves as to what they thought the BOD was about. That in itself should have been a strong message to the leaders.

The BOD members should not concentrate so heavily on forming the students that they're here and working for them. That time should be spent making decisions. Let the hired public relations manager handle the image. When something worth knowing about is done the students will realize it.

On Monday a new board took office. It appears there are at least a couple of intelligent additions with some big ideas. The new board has discussed such things as incorporation of the ASC, restructuring the form of government and rewriting the constitution.

These sound like big plans. Some, usually fans of past boards, have said even too big. Given the hoops boards of the past five years, the next 12 months promise a fresh change that's long overdue.
New registration system long overdue

If Registrar Louis Bovos taught any classes there's no doubt he'd be the most popular instructor on campus.

A story on Page 3A of today's issue of The Observer notes that he was awarded grades for last week's class registration. Bovos probably would have given it an "A." If that's the case, his grading scale would have to be incredibly low.

In the four years I've attended this university I've participated in the registration fiasco 12 times. In reflecting on those momentous occasions I thank God that Bovos was never within arm's reach when I walked out of the ballroom; rather than writing this column I would probably be making license plates somewhere.

Students, faculty and staff too numerous to count curse the system each quarter, yet the administration hasn't seen fit to change it.

Bovos says a change has been studied by the university and that it has been in the works for almost a decade. The fact he's been able to live through those 10 years is to his credit.

It's my understanding that Central is the only state college in Washington where students register for their classes the day before they begin. At most others, students know their schedules six weeks in advance, plenty of time for them to arrange to make certain an adequate supply of books are available when classes begin.

Why do CWU students allow this to go on? Obviously the majority despise the system.

The registrar told a reporter for The Observer that he likes "kids" to tell him what they think. This "kid," speaking not just for himself, but for a large percentage of the student population thinks a change is well overdue. Let's hope the study won't last much longer.

It's the thought . . .

The BOD's decision to allow me (or my designee) to attend a class they have arranged for themselves is a nice gesture, but still the wrong idea.

The board members believe they need this class to develop leadership and communication skills to better run the ASC. It's too bad that's the case.

It seems people on this campus are more concerned about the educational element of being a BOD member than the business side of it. Granted, we are on a college campus, but the elected student leaders shouldn't be developing their leadership skills at our expense. They should have done that years ago.

The job of a BOD member is to direct the student government at Central. We should be electing competent leaders to the positions, not providing on-the-job training.

As for the class itself, by having it the BOD is doing an injustice to the students of this university. Any time board members gather, formally or not, the tendency is to discuss business. That's natural and probably can't be avoided.

Simply inviting the editor of the student newspaper does not make it a public meeting.

BOD members should strive to keep as much of the decision-making process, including the early stages of discussion, out in front of the people.

Parent's what?

Probably the best kept secret on campus these days is an activity just over a month away. My parents have heard about it, why haven't I?

Mom called the other day. She mentioned something about hayrides ... rodeos ... and a "western" barbecue down at the Ellensburg Rodeo grounds.

According to Mom, Central is hosting a Parent's Weekend on May 18. She got a letter about it.

Quite honestly I have heard a little about this "western" weekend, which sounds like quite a shin-dig — or hoe-down if you prefer.

The extravaganza, possibly patterned after WSU's successful Dad's Weekend, is being sponsored by the Associated Students of Central.

Not that it doesn't sound like a lot of fun (yawn), but I truly doubt that since students haven't even been told about it yet, a great number of parents will get too fired-up about coming over.

If the university expects to pull off a successful parent-student activity such as this, I think it would help to promote it — just a little.

Compassion Appreciated

I will make it a point to say at least one thing nice in my column each week. This first one seems like a natural.

While I didn't witness it first-hand, all indications are that last Thursday's world premiere of "Greystoke, The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes" was a complete disaster.

Technical problems caused several delays and forced a capacity crowd to squint at a muddy picture for three solid hours (including four unscheduled intermissions).

It's remarkable that after all the problems only 14 people demanded a refund.

Warner Brothers, the maker of the film, said it will work to prevent future problems.

The fact the majority of the audience was so compassionate, in spite of the truly unfortunate circumstances, should not go unnoticed.

The Observer 5A
Pedersen

Democratic challenger supports tuition freeze, student on trustees

By ALAN ANDERSON
Editor of The Observer

Accusing incumbent Glyn Chandler of "not representing the district," Ellensburg farmer Martin Pedersen told a small group of CWU student leaders last week he is "leaning toward" challenging the Republican Chandler for position 1 in the 13th District race for the Washington State House of Representatives.

Pedersen, who announced his candidacy for one of the two positions in the company of Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Booth Gardner last month, hasn't yet formally declared whether he will run against Chandler or Curt Smith, also a Republican. But he attacked Chandler's representation of the district's agricultural sector.

"Chandler doesn't represent the district, he represents Moses Lake," Pedersen said. "It looks that way."

A Democrat and former member of the Washington State Game Commission, Pedersen said the district is an agricultural area and needs better representation in the majority democratic caucus.

"The communication between the community and Central could always be better. To get the two working together is all you can work for."

He said he thought the tuition freeze bill would pass in the recently-concluded session and that given his current knowledge of the state's budget if he were a legislator he would have supported it.

"I have a daughter in college so I understand the costs of higher education," he said.

Pedersen said he had a couple of reservations regarding the bill that would have placed a student on the board of trustees of each state college.

"The governor should be able to pick whoever he wants," Pedersen said, rather than being forced to select from a list of three students provided by each institution's student governing body, as the bill proposed.

Another concern of Pedersen's was that an additional trustee would push the total number of people to avoid ties in voting.

"We just need someone that's more responsive to our needs," Morris said.
New board takes first action

New members opt for closed class

By ALAN ANDERSON
Editor of The Observer

The new ASC Board of Directors conducted their first meeting Monday in the Trustee Meeting Room of Bouillon Hall.

ASC President Mike Caine said the class should include only BOD members. He said a student's role as a BOD member is an important leadership position that requires effective communication between members. He believes the class will help to foster that.

"If a member walks out of a meeting passed off as all hell it could effect future decisions," he said.

Lisa Mollett agreed with Caine that the meetings should not include other student leaders.

"It would be more beneficial for us to interact with each other before we interact with others," she said.

As a compromise, the board settled on a motion that allows one representative of the campus newspaper to also attend the class.

"If it will raise any tensions at all," Caine said, "invite Alan (Anderson, editor The Observer) or his designee.

Morris didn't agree to that concession.

"By just including the editor of the paper, it doesn't make it an open meeting," he said. Morris said he is concerned about the BOD's compliance with the Washington State Open Meetings Act, which, although uncertain in this particular instance, restricts the occasions governing bodies can meet together behind closed doors.

In other major action Monday, the board:

- Scheduled a special meeting for Thursday, April 5 to discuss the unsettled items from the April 2 agenda.
- Adopted Robert's Rules of Order as the official BOD guide to parliamentary procedure.

"If I were a student coming here from Kentucky... I'd be downright disappointed."

By ALAN ANDERSON
Editor of The Observer

If Jeff Morris were to rate Central's student government with those of other colleges he's aware of, on a scale of 1-10, he gave it a 6.

Morris, a vice-president of Central's ASC Board of Directors, toured the northwest with two other board members over spring break, examining various forms of student government. He said the comparisons, which he presented in a report at a regular meeting of the board Monday, forced the them to "come whimpering back to Ellensburg.

Accompanied by Daren Hecker and Joe Dixon, Morris visited Washington State, Eastern Washington, Gonzaga, the University of Idaho, Western Washington and the University of British Columbia. Morris said they were looking primarily at the basic structure of each school's government, constitutions and generally searching for new ideas.

Morris said major changes for Central's government are being discussed and that he wanted to meet with people at various universities before any decisions are made.

The biggest problem at Central, Morris said in an interview following the meeting, is the inability of the university to situate students in the school that are "qualified to run the student government. If you had bright people and bright ideas the constitution should have evolved into much more than it is right now.

As an example, Morris pointed at the election procedure of BOD members, which he calls "a free-for-all" where students elect a "generic board."

"That's been the only major change here in nine years," he said. It would seem the previous boards didn't have anything better to do than to make some minor, really semantical changes instead of structure changes.

"Central is now basing their recruiting information on the fact we're the seventh-best smaller comprehensive university west of the Mississippi. I worry a student coming here from Kentucky and wanted to participate in student government, I'd be downright disappointed."

Morris said the university has been going through a general process of improvement for some time and that it's a shame "the student government isn't picking up also."

Gardner bombs governor poll

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — A lack of name familiarity blocks Booth Gardner's path to the governor's mansion.

Gardner's name was known to less than half of the registered voters contacted in a statewide survey conducted by the Tacoma News Tribune.

The survey, conducted by the newspaper's market research department, also found incumbent Gov. John Spellman knew he is Pierce County Executive. He was known to one-quarter of the respondents who said they have made up their mind on a candidate for governor.

Gardner, Pierce County Executive and one of three major Democratic candidates intending of the governor's race was the preferred candidate for governor by only 5 percent of those surveyed.

Gardner was recognized by 42 percent of those surveyed, but only 7 percent of them knew he is Pierce County Executive.

Ten people thought Gardner was the Tacoma city manager. He was known to only 21 percent of voters polled in Eastern Washington.

Forty-eight percent of those surveyed in Western Washington and 46 percent within King County knew Gardner's name. He was recognized by 84 percent of Pierce County voters surveyed.

Some 1,018 registered voters throughout the state were randomly surveyed in the telephone poll conducted in March. The rate of error was plus or minus 3 percent.

State Sen. Jim McDermott, D-Seattle, who is running in the Democratic primary to challenge incumbent Democratic candidate, was identified by 98 percent of the respondents.

McDermott's campaign director, Ron Dotzauer, said the results of the name familiarity poll show his candidate in a significantly better position than a survey taken for the campaign in January. That poll, he said, put Gardner's recognition at 11 percent of statewide voters.

"I am honestly and genuinely surprised," Dotzauer said.

Students living on campus and in university-owned apartments face a rate hike next year, but it is the smallest increase since 1978.

CWU approved the 4.2 percent increase at their regular meeting March 9. It will go into effect next fall.

Students in residence halls will pay approximately $100 more a year and apartment rates will go up by about $10 a month. Treatment also approved a plan to take all telephone units out of residence halls and replace them with "live" jacks. Students will have to provide their own phones starting this summer.

The divestiture of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. forced the move. Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services, said the other option would be for the university to replace the phones already in the halls.

But, he said, that would end up costing the students more through increased rates to cover the replacement costs. "The phones that are in the residence halls now are around 20 years old," Hill said. "The cost to replace them would be in the thousands of dollars, which would be paid by the students in their housing rates."

Three residence halls tents the telephone jack plan this year — Green, Kennedy and North. It has been quite successful, according to Hill and to those halls' living group advisers.

Kennedy Hall LGA Roxanne Haberman said all the residents had bought their own phones and reported no problems.

Students will still need a billing number in order to make long distance calls, but they will no longer be required to pay a damage deposit to the university.

Residents will be notified of their phone numbers in one of two ways, Hill said: it will either be mailed before the start of the quarter or will be in the room upon arrival.

Housing rates up 4.2 percent; hall phones to be axed

By ALAN ANDERSON
Editor of The Observer

Tuesday, April 4, 1984
Scene

Longer, more in-depth features about individuals and groups on campus will occupy the majority of the new Scene section of The Observer.

Edited by senior Kelly Miller, Scene will contain stories relating to the arts, music, entertainment, and other "soft news" areas.

According to Miller, her section of the paper is the "human interest" side of the news.

"We will look at the side of people and events that the general public doesn't usually get to see," she said. "It should offer a unique perspective for the reader."

Miller also plans several book reviews throughout spring quarter, covering a wide range of topics.

Through coverage of major music and drama events on campus will also appear in Scene, as will reviews of plays, student recitals and concerts and ASC events.

Sports

Sports in The Observer this quarter will take a much different approach than most newspapers.

New emphasis will be placed on features of Central people involved in athletics — whether it be intercollegiate or intramural.

Softball, by far the most popular intramural sport at CWU will be covered weekly. Deadline restrictions may result in standings a few days old, but history has proven intramural participants don’t seem to mind.

Behind the scenes looks at sports news on campus will also be given high priority by Sports Editor Dave Cook. There is a great deal more to college athletics than what the spectator sees, and Cook will concentrate on putting that in perspective.

But even with all the emphasis on in-depth coverage, the sports department hasn't forgotten its reason for existence. On a weekly basis all sports will be updated in Sportswrap. This page will combine short stories and statistics in an easy-to-read format for even the occasional sports enthusiast.

Central's baseball program, under the direction of a new head coach, will be closely watched throughout the quarter as they vow for a birth to the national tournament this season in Lewiston, Idaho.

(For additional information, see page 10A.)
Nationally

The addition of a full-time United Press International satellite wire service will enable The Observer to cover state, regional and national events on a page titled Nationally. Nationally, which will appear weekly on Page 2, won't attempt to cover breaking news, as the paper is actually passed up in final form on Monday and Tuesday of each week. Hard news stories transmitted over the wire will be several days old by the time The Observer hits the street.

Instead, Nationally will focus on softer, more in-depth looks at the news and focus especially on educational news around the country.

The Observer has also subscribed to National On-Campus Report, a weekly collegiate newspaper wire service. This service covers the national campus scene, reporting trends in what today's college students are doing, saying and thinking.

A column by staff writer Kim Stokes will appear regularly on the Nationally page. Stokes will analyze topics of regional and national significance, adding yet another dimension to The Observer.

Eight Days

For the first time in several years a comprehensive campus calendar will appear weekly in the student newspaper.

Staff Writer Katie Rogers is responsible for the Eight Days and Campus Briefs section of The Observer. The Eight Days Campus Calendar will list events scheduled on campus and is the community of interest to the Central population. The calendar will include events happening on the Thursday the paper is published and will run through the following Thursday.

Rogers points out all information for the calendar and briefs section must be turned in to The Observer office (Bouillon 227) by 5 p.m. on the Thursday prior to publication.

"Five o'clock Thursday will be our absolute deadline for submitting information," Rogers said. "By Friday morning the page will be typeset and pasted up. We won't add anything to it after that."

According to Rogers information on the Eight Days page will be extremely concise. Only the name of the organization, the date, time and place of the meeting or activity will be printed. If the editorial staff of the paper considers the event of interest to a significant percentage of the readers a staff member will be assigned to cover it more thoroughly.

Campus clubs are encouraged to submit a schedule of their meetings for the entire quarter as soon as possible. Then notices will appear automatically every Friday if the club has decided to make it a regular event.

Campus Briefs, which will run on the page opposite Eight Days, will be short stories or interest to students like special speakers on campus, scholarships, financial aid information and the weekly Career Planning & Placement Center news.

The key to getting anything published on these pages is newsworthiness. The Observer editorial board has decided this section will not be a place for public service announcements for clubs or other organizations.

"Instead of a club's existence on campus is not news," said Editor Alan Anderson. "If that club is doing something in particular, that is news, and it deserves coverage."

Advertising

Major changes in personnel and format have made the display advertising department a strong part of The Observer.

Senior Sally Reifers directs the department, assisted by Production Manager Dave Voeller. Voeller's five-member graphic design team has added a number of new typefaces and other modern graphic supplies to allow a great deal of flexibility in advertising layout.

A major benefit to advertisers is the four-column format of The Observer. Each column is 25 percent wider than one in a five-column paper, providing more space in all ads. The result is a much cleaner look throughout.

Since The Observer has adopted a four-column format to replace the five-column one of the Campus Crier, the column inch rate for advertising has increased only proportionately to the increase in size - 25 percent. In effect, no change in price for space occurred, as a quarter-, half- and full-page ad are still the same price they were in the winter Crier.

Preprinted inserts may be placed in The Observer, providing the insert does not extend beyond the actual size of the folded newspaper. A flat rate is charged for such insertion, and the advertiser must provide the printed material at least one week in advance.

An exciting new option available to advertisers in The Observer is the availability of processed color advertising. The paper can accept up to four color ads for an additional charge, which varies depending upon other requests for color in the same edition. A particular space in the paper may be requested by an advertiser, but no guarantees are made. Whenever possible the advertising staff will attempt to grant such requests.

For those interested in purchasing space in at least six editions throughout any academic quarter, contract advertising is available. A 10 percent discount will be granted on each ad for advertisers purchasing space of no less than eight inches throughout any single quarter.

Ad sizes may vary from week to week under the contract, but they must be at least eight inches in size. Reifers points out in order to be assured of space in a particular edition it must be reserved by noon on the Friday before the ad is to appear. Actual copy may be turned in on Monday but space must be reserved ahead of time.

Any advertiser interested in having copies of The Observer placed in his or her place of business may make such arrangements with Reifers.

For more information regarding advertising in The Observer, contact Reifers at 963-1026.

"Ace" Frehley caught driving drunk; faces five years probation

"The judge said that subject to a pre-sentencing report, he is going to sentence Frehley to a 8500 fine, five years probation, a $10 penalty and revocation of his license in New York for a minimum of six months," said First Deputy District Attorney Anthony Moler.

Frehley, of Conneticut, who was famous for blowing up guitars at the end of Kiss concerts, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk in Beford Nov. 27.

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) - A limousine service owner, charged with unlawfully keeping three alligators about the house, said he will get rid of them within three weeks but that they have been unfairly detained.

Kraig Kavanaugh, appearing in Orange County Superior Court with one of his alligators while another waited in a limousine, said of the pets "have never done anything to harm anyone, but they have been doomed as vicious killers. They're about as tame as you can get them."

For the past five months, Kavanaugh has kept the 4-foot, 5-foot and 6-foot-long animals in his backyard, where they lounge in a hot tub and sun beside a pond reserved for their use.

The city of Yorba Linda filed a civil complaint in February giving Kavanaugh 15 days to remove the South American alligators. After a 15-day extension expired this month the city filed a criminal complaint against him.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) - The former lead guitarist for the heavy metal rock band Kiss has probably killed his driver's license good-bye - again.

Paul "Ace" Frehley, 32, pleaded guilty Friday to drunken driving, the second time he has admitted to that crime in seven months.

Judge S. Barrett Hickman will handle the musician's May 11 sentencing.

Monthly, 10A-The Observer

Thursday, April 5, 1984
University Food Services is now accepting applications for our Food Apprentice Program. We need qualified students to assist our professional staff during peak periods, vacations and summer time activities.

An on-the-job training program has been designed to increase the knowledge and experience of the selected individuals. Summer employment opportunities will be available for those who successfully demonstrate acceptable cooking abilities.

QUALIFICATIONS (Minimum)
1. Six months’ of quantity or commercial cooking experience.
2. Currently enrolled as a CWU student with a minimum of 12 credits Spring Quarter 1984.
3. Able to work a minimum of twelve hours per week including some weekends during the Academic Year.
4. Must have a valid Food Handlers card or be eligible for one.
5. Preference will be given to students currently employed in Food Services and/or enrolled in Food Management related classes.
6. Starting wage is $4.40 per hour.

Interested applicants can apply at the Scheduling Office in Holmes Dining Hall. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. Friday, April 13. Let us help you put your talent to work and money in your pocket.

CWU/Food Services

Vol. 1, No. 1

"By bringing in an experienced staff we're hoping to build the same credibility a professional newspaper would have," he said.

Both Neal and King are confident that will happen.

"I think we're going to do a lot better job of covering the campus," Neal said.

"What we really want to concentrate on is substance. The cosmetic changes will just show it off,"

King said it may not be another 57 years before the paper undergoes another change, but it's not going to become a quarterly event either.

"We expect this to be the official student newspaper for quite some time."
**BOD Meetings**
Weekly BOD meetings for spring quarter will be at 3 p.m. on Mondays. Check with ASC office for weekly meeting location.

**Washington Student Lobby**
WSL dance April 7, 9 p.m. – 1 a.m. SUB Ballroom Featuring Rail $4 per person. All proceeds go to the Central chapter of WSL.

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**Congratulations to the OBSERVER and staff**

You're the greatest!

But then again, so's our pizza.

Introducing our new Tostada Pizza 8.99 plus tax

Medium Tostada Pizza and a pitcher of your favorite beverage (beer or soft drink) eat in only Friday, sat and sun April 6, 7, 8

Free delivery available 5:00 to closing
925-1111 925-2222

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**Student Positions Available:**

Wildcat Week Coordinator (aka — New Student Week)

- employment dates: April — October 1984
- stipend: $100
- job description: work with campus-wide planning committee to coordinate all programs and activities for Homecoming ‘84, October 19 and 20, 1984

These positions offer the student an excellent opportunity to gain practical experience in public relations, promotion and advertising. For more information and applications contact Kathy Ellingson, SUB 102, or call the ASC office at 963-1691.

**Armchair Travel April 9, noon, SUB Pit**

“Spell of Alaska” — A scenic trip to Anchorage via the spectacular inner passage. Presentation and slides by Frank Bach, emeritus professor of art, CWU. Question and answer session to follow.

This will be the first in a series of world travel presentations by Professor Bach for spring quarter. Bach is the author of several travelogues. His film and slide presentations are distributed nationwide.

*Other Armchair Travel presentations this quarter include:

April 23 — “Canal Boating in Great Britian”
April 30 — “Travels in the USSR” with special guest CWU student Chester Reitze
May 7 — “Journey Through India”

All presentations in SUB Pit
Donations may help convict ‘sex fantasy’ killer

LOVELOCK, Nev. (UPI) — Pershing County has received nearly $20,000 in donations for the trial of Gerald Gallego, convicted of the ‘sex fantasy’ slayings of two Californians and suspected of murdering four girls in Nevada.

The money started rolling in after Pershing County officials said they might not have enough cash in their treasury to finance what is expected to be a long and expensive murder trial.

District Judge Llewellyn Young Friday set May 14 for trial in the deaths of Karen Chipman-Twiggs and Stacey Redican, both 17, who disappeared from a Sacramento, Calif., shopping center in April 1980.

Their bodies were found in July 1980 in shallow graves about 20 miles from Lovelock. Pershing County Clerk Louise Simley said $19,463 has been sent by ‘people from one end of the country to the other’ who want Gallego executed for a series of alleged killings involving his search for the perfect sex partner.

Gallego was convicted in California for the kid-napping and slaying of college sweethearts Craig Miller and Mary Beth Sowers; both 22.

Some California authorities have expressed doubts Gallego would ever be executed in that state. Last January, after an appellate court in California cleared the way for extradition, Gallego was whisked to Nevada where he is expected to be a trial. Without the bodies, however, there is a question as to whether they were buried in Pershing County or neighboring Humbolt County.

Charlene Gallego had testified the girls were picked up in a van in Reno, that he sexually assaulted and killed them during a ride toward Lovelock, and then buried them in the desert.

She tried to lead officers to the bodies but could not find the burial site.

Young also ruled Charlene may testify against him at the trial because their two marriages were not valid. The first time he used his present name, but the next time he was known as Steven Fell. Young said Gallego had been married seven times but divorced only four times.

The Observer

The Observer — 13A

For information about advertising in The Observer, the new voice of Central Washington University, contact Sally Reithers at 965-1026.

Donations may help convict ‘sex fantasy’ killer

LOVELOCK, Nev. (UPI) — Pershing County has received nearly $20,000 in donations for the trial of Gerald Gallego, convicted of the ‘sex fantasy’ slayings of two Californians and suspected of murdering four girls in Nevada.

The money started rolling in after Pershing County officials said they might not have enough cash in their treasury to finance what is expected to be a long and expensive murder trial.

District Judge Llewellyn Young Friday set May 14 for trial in the deaths of Karen Chipman-Twiggs and Stacey Redican, both 17, who disappeared from a Sacramento, Calif., shopping center in April 1980.

Their bodies were found in July 1980 in shallow graves about 20 miles from Lovelock. Pershing County Clerk Louise Simley said $19,463 has been sent by ‘people from one end of the country to the other’ who want Gallego executed for a series of alleged killings involving his search for the perfect sex partner.

Gallego was convicted in California for the kid-napping and slaying of college sweethearts Craig Miller and Mary Beth Sowers; both 22.

Some California authorities have expressed doubts Gallego would ever be executed in that state. Last January, after an appellate court in California cleared the way for extradition, Gallego was whisked to Nevada where he is expected to be a trial. Without the bodies, however, there is a question as to whether they were buried in Pershing County or neighboring Humbolt County.

Charlene Gallego had testified the girls were picked up in a van in Reno, that he sexually assaulted and killed them during a ride toward Lovelock, and then buried them in the desert.

She tried to lead officers to the bodies but could not find the burial site.

Young also ruled Charlene may testify against him at the trial because their two marriages were not valid. The first time he used his present name, but the next time he was known as Steven Fell. Young said Gallego had been married seven times but divorced only four times.
WSL

CWU chapter working on new reputation

By Ted Zurcher
Of The Observer

Through the efforts of CWU's Washington Student Lobby (WSL) chapter, Central is no longer considered a "catch-all school" by the other state-supported universities, according to Jeff Morris, former WSL chapter president.

"We've worked hard to get a better reputation on the WSL state board," Morris, a BOC vice president, said. "We are now considered the top WSL chapter in the state."

Morris' successor Pat D'Amelio, who was elected last month, said he plans on working to uphold the favorable image and educating Central's students about legislative issues that affect them.

D'Amelio said about 1600 people contributed $1 to the WSL chapter winter registration drive last quarter. He was also pleased with the number of students calling their legislators on WSL's legislative hotline from the SUB information booth during the recently completed legislative session, he said.

"Students are definitely making an impact in the legislature," Morris said. "Last year the tuition freeze bill didn't even get heard by the legislature, but this year the bill made it all the way to the House Ways and Means committee before it was killed."

D'Amelio said he would like to see this continue during his year-long term. He said the chapter plans to organize trips to Olympia for interested students during the next legislative session. These trips would allow students to actually see how the legislative process works, he said.

According to Morris, the chapter will also work on a bill that will lower financial aid requirements and try again to get the tuition freeze bill passed.

"The next legislative session is important for students," Morris said. "The legislature will be drawing up a budget for the next two years. It's a target session for us."

D'Amelio said it is important for students to let him know what they want WSL to do at Olympia. "Feedback from students is so important when representing students' viewpoints to the legislature," he said.

"We want to encourage students to speak up during the process, not after the process has been completed," D'Amelio said.

According to both Morris and D'Amelio, the main function of WSL is to encourage student involvement in the democratic process.

Both Morris and D'Amelio said the main function of WSL is to encourage student involvement in the democratic process. Morris said many students have become more aware and involved in the legislative process. He said over 400 students registered to vote during WSL's voter registration drive last quarter. He was also pleased with the number of students calling their legislators on WSL's legislative hotline from the SUB information booth during the recently completed legislative session, he said.

D'Amelio said it is important for students to let him know what they want WSL to do at Olympia. "Feedback from students is so important when representing students' viewpoints to the legislature," he said.

"We want to encourage students to speak up during the process, not after the process has been completed," D'Amelio said.

According to both Morris and D'Amelio, WSL is well on its way, and the legislators know it. They know we're going to be around for a long time," Morris said.

"They're finally taking us seriously."

Organizer Leslie Bethards said parents can visit the campus and learn about Central's curriculum, but at the same time can enjoy a weekend with the family.

Bethards has organized guided tours, department open houses and academic showcases for parents to attend and observe. CWU President Donald Garrity will host the opening night activities.

Parents will be treated to a western style barbecue on Saturday at the rodeo grounds, with rodeo events to follow. They may also attend the Western Art Show or a number of recreational activities scheduled throughout the weekend.

The idea to have Parents Weekend is partly a result of the big turnaround for parents day during Preview Week for the past three years.

"We just thought it would be good for everybody at Central to have a chance to have their parents visit campus," Bethards said.

Students' parents were recently notified of the first-time event through the mail. "Right now, we have way more reservations than we expected to have at this point," Bethards said.

Students who are interested in helping out that weekend should contact Leslie Bethards at 963-2652.


Parent's Weekend slated for May 18

Final preparations are underway for Central's first Parents Weekend, scheduled for Friday, May 18, through Sunday, May 20.

Sponsored by ASC Special Programs, the event is designed to show parents the university and the opportunities offered to students.

We have short sleeves, long sleeves, 100 percent cottons, 50/50's, knits, woven goods, woven patterns in styles like "The Vantage Beach Special," running shirts, key holes, Hawaiians, contrast collars, beach combers, muscle shirts, golf & tennis shirts, V-neck terrys, corduroys, westerns, velours, flannels, button downs and many more. We have the shirt for you!

And now for a limited time offer

Levi's 501s for $15.87 with the purchase of any casual, sport or dress shirt in the store.
Scholarship News

Information on the following scholarships and financial aid programs are available from the Office of Financial Aid in Barge 209.

A $200 scholarship for women residents of Kittitas County attending or planning to attend CWU for either undergraduate or graduate study. Applicants must be a "return" woman who interrupted her education for at least five years before returning to school.

The American Society of Women Accountants is sponsoring a scholarship for Accounting majors that are natives of Snohomish County that are of junior or senior status.

Coca-Cola provides financial incentive and encouragement for Hispanic women pursuing a career change that will lead to advancement, new proficiency, entry or re-entry into the job market. The Teacher Incentive Loan Program for Mathematics and Science. Specific eligibility requirements must be met for this specialized loan.

CPCF News

Campus Interviews: The following firms will have representatives at the CPCF to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted one week prior to visit:

- April 12, Puyallup, April 13; Federal Way, April 16; Portland, April 17 and 18; Kent, April 19.

Job Search Workshops: A job search workshop for teachers will be presented by Robert Malde of CPCF in from 3 p.m to 4 p.m. in Black 107 on April 10, 11 and 12.

Women's Center News

Women's News, formerly the monthly newsletter of the Center for Women's Studies at CWU has been replaced by a quarterly publication titled Piecework, according to Dorothy Sheldon-Shrader of the Women's Center.

Piecework, which was distributed winter quarter for the first time, will be circulated on campus as well as mailed to all institutions of higher education in Washington State and select schools throughout the United States.

Prominent women of geography department, Rand Afrikaans University, Johannesburg, South Africa, "Regional Economic Developments in South Africa," Randall Hall 115, 3:30, p.m.

Women's Tennis, CBC here, 2 p.m., Nicholson.

Baseball at Lewis-Clark State College

Men's Tennis at The Evergreen State College

"Hall," WSU dance, SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m.—1 a.m.

Dance, Kennedy Hall, 9 p.m.—1 a.m.

Baseball, at L-C State

Men's Tennis at Seattle Pacific

"Arts and the spirit: a celebration." First Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

Student Art Exhibit, SUB, all day

Circle K meeting, 6 p.m., SUB Kachess Room

Baseball, TVC here, 2 p.m.

Student Art Exhibit, SUB, all day

Philosophy Proseminar, Roger A. Shiner, University of Alberta, L & L 106A, 3:30 p.m.

Student Art Exhibit, SUB, all day

Community Film Series, "To Your Heart's Content: Positive Approaches to Fitness;" and "Taking It In Stride: Positive Approaches to Stress Management." Black 102, 7 p.m., free.

English Department Film Series, "Alexander Nevsky," McConnell Auditorium, 7 p.m., free.

Free student word processing class, Library Computer Lab, room 305, 7-9 p.m., Class limited to 16, call 3-1457.

Free student word processing class, Library Computer Lab, room 305, 7-9 p.m., Class limited to 16, call 3-1457.

Yakima River Float, Leaves CWU at 3 p.m., $8 per person, sign up at Tent-n-Tube.

Golf, CWU Invitational, 1 p.m., Sun-Tides Golf Course, Yakima.

The Observer-1SA
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Remainder Books
What are remainder books? They're Publishing House close-outs covering every topic under the sun, from The Encyclopedia of Architecture and How to Interpret Your Own Dreams to Homemade Pies, Cookies and Bread. Over 200 titles to choose from, all up to 75% Off while they last.

Graduation Announcements
It's not too early to think graduation. The University Store has the official 1984 CWU Graduation Announcements, the ones with the gold embossed University seal printed on the sumptuous 100% Rag paper. Aunt Frieda from Tukwila will be most impressed... They're just 49¢ each while they last!

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Used Textbooks
Been waiting 'til your ship comes in to buy those textbooks? We'll continue our 5% Discount on textbooks until April 6th — Hurry up ship!
April 5, 1984

Pages 1B – 2B are missing from this issue.
Bonchi provides Japanese culture

Recent CWU grad brings Far East to Ellensburg

By KELLY MILLER
Of The Observer

What do Soba, Yakitori, Tonkatsu and Omurice all have in common? They are Far Eastern delicacies featured on the menu of Ellensburg’s first and only Japanese restaurant, Bonchi, located at 217 N. Pine.

Stanley Hart and his Japanese wife, Midori, opened the doors of their new restaurant on Jan. 15.

Profile

Hart, a Yakima native, recently received a degree in anthropology from CWU after retiring from 26 years in the military. He said he learned a lot about food service while in the military.

After graduating, he chose to settle in Ellensburg and open his own restaurant. Midori prepares all meals which are home cooked and made to order.

The Harts claim that most people have the wrong impression of Japanese food. “It’s not a lot of raw fish,” Hart said. His wife said that the difference between Japanese and Chinese food is as distinguished as the difference between Italian and French food.

The Bonchi Restaurant occupies space in a building which was originally a blacksmith shop according to Hart. He did all the remodeling and carpentry work himself which he says was a real challenge. This summer he plans to convert the building’s old garage into a Japanese tea garden.

The restaurant caters to the entire Ellensburg community. Hart said that it is important in everyone’s life to experience an ethnic culture. Bonchi provides that glimpse of a foreign way of life, he added.

Bonchi is decorated with ethnic pieces which were either made or donated by friends in the community. All of the restaurant is reserved for non-smoking. It has a nice, quiet atmosphere and will seat up to 40 people.

It is open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. everyday except Sunday. On Wednesday evenings it closes at 5 p.m.

Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and features an American buffet as well as Japanese menu selections. Dinner is from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. From 2 to 5, the restaurant is open for coffee and fresh homemade donuts and breads.

Also, Hart doesn’t require any purchase for college students who come in to study between 6 and 11 a.m. weekdays. "You don’t have to buy anything," Hart said, adding that he likes to meet people and have them around.

By John Bradley/The Observer

COME ON IN — Stanley Hart in front of his restaurant, Bonchi — Ellensburg’s first and only Japanese dining facility.

TEA ANYONE? — Midori Hart serves fresh, homemade Japanese delicacies to customers as husband, Stanley, looks on.
Winner of MTV's Basement Tapes to perform at Central Saturday eve

By Ted Zurcher Of The Observer

"I want my MTV!"

This demand is shouted from many televisions and stereo throughout Central's campus.

MTV — the nation's top rock video cable network — has been riding a wave of success since its inception in 1981. Recently, the Seattle-based rock band Rail, which will play in the SUB Ballroom Saturday night from 9-midnight, has joined MTV on the same wave of success.

Last September Rail won MTV's "Basement Tapes" video competition with a video of "Hello" off its "Arrival" LP. They received more than 38,000 votes cast by viewers, who voted by telephone during the video's telecast.

The "Basement Tapes" competition pitted Rail against other bands not already signed to a record label from all over the nation. The competition was fierce, with the winner receiving the grand prize — a recording contract from E.M.I. America, an international record label.

Rail recently returned from Los Angeles where its recorded its first album for E.M.I. America, said the band's press agent Maria Cooper from her Bellevue office during a telephone interview with The Observer.

Cooper said the four band members are excited about the project — especially since rock band Night Ranger's Pat Glasser produced it. The album, which hasn't been named yet, is an extended play, not the traditional long play, according to Cooper who said it should be released sometime in June or July.

Rail's next project will be a new video for MTV. Cooper said the band will begin taping the video in Los Angeles in May. Cooper said the video will definitely be based on a song from the new album, but the band hasn't decided which one to do.

With Rail finally getting its long awaited "big break", why is it coming to Ellensburg?

According to Cooper, the Ellensburg and Yakima areas are very responsive to the band. "For some reason we get a lot of fan mail from over there," she said.

Rail will be playing at a dance sponsored by the CWU chapter of the Washington Student Lobby (WSL). It will be the first time it has played in Ellensburg since they played The Ranch tavern a year ago, while on the last leg of a nationwide tour.

Cooper said the band, which has had the same members since their Bellevue high school days in the mid-1970s, will play all original music Saturday night. "The band hasn't played other peoples' music for about four years," she said.

Besides recording albums and videos, Rail's schedule has included some extensive tours. Cooper said the band went on a nationwide tour right after winning the MTV contest last September. The tour, which ended in January, included some touring with Quiet Riot.

But playing and touring with big-name bands is nothing new to Rail — a two-time winner of the KZOK Pudget Sound Music Awards, awarded to the best Seattle-area band. It has opened shows for such big-name acts as Van Halen, Blue Oyster Cult, Nazareth, and Pat Benatar — just to name a few.

Who knows, if everything keeps going Rail's way, we just might be seeing Van Halen open for Rail someday.

Beard-growers can earn a fortune in upcoming contest

Men have been growing beards since they emerged from the caves, but few have made their fortunes doing it.

Now local fortune seekers can be rewarded for their beard-growing efforts in the 1984 Ellensburg Rodeo Beard Growing Contest.

A first, second and third place prize will be awarded in each of three categories — longest and fullest beard, best-groomed beard and most unusual beard. Prizes are $100, $50 and $25 respectively.

The only requirement for this hair-raising event is a clean-shaven face on the day of entrance. No fee is being collected.

Individuals wishing to enter the contest should sign up either at the Mane Attraction or the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce by April 13.

Judging will take place on August 18 at 10 a.m. at the annual Rodeo Kickoff Breakfast. In addition to audience applause, a scoring panel of judges including Ellensburg Mayor Larry Nickel and the mind behind the idea, Kevin Miller, will declare the contest winners.

The main purpose of this unique event is "to draw more interest into the community" said Miller, the originator and promoter of the contest.

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Boneless Almond Chicken

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4B—The Observer Thursday, April 5, 1984
Waymon Ware, otherwise known as “Skip,” began his professional career with a short stint in the military during the mid-1930s as a sex solicitor. “Well that’s the truth,” he admitted. He moved to Washington in 1947 and attended the University of Washington for more than six years, enrolled in standard courses like math, physics and psychology. But Ware never obtained a degree. He says he couldn’t become interested in finding a major and called going to such a large school “the greatest mistake I ever made.”

While still enrolled in college, he started work with the U.S. Postal Service. Layoff five years later, Ware began a 13-year career as a carpenter and political activist.

Ware says he soon got disgusted with the world, especially with U.S. insensitivity to other nations’ problems, and started to become influenced by socialist dogma.

For example, after telling some Socialist friends one day that he bought a car tire in the U.S. for only $2.50, Ware remembers discovering Brazilian rubber tree workers only made six cents a day.

“Well, goddamn, I never thought that before,” he said. He became even more active in the Socialist movement. He said his major reason for focusing on socialism was as a means to aid in the “overwhelming racism” and insensitivity prevalent in America.

Ware ran for Seattle City Council and also for 7th District congressman on the Socialist ticket during the following years, based on his still-strong beliefs about racism and on the idea that labor should control the country because “they are subject to the dependencies” of everyday life. He never won.

Finally, in 1968, Ware was hired at Central on a trial basis through the Central Area Motivation Program (CAMP), part of the Equal Opportunity Program.

With an idea to “introduce the middle class to other problems,” Ware was put on staff because, he was told, he “bad legitimacy.”

One of the most interesting facts behind Ware’s instructing, then, is that he holds no formal degree. He said he feels that a person’s ability to teach should not be measured solely on academic achievements.

“One should be qualified in order to teach,” he said. “Often credentialization just shows one is well connected economically.”

The CWU administration promised to pay Ware if he would return the next year to teach. He accepted and has been rehired every year consistently, except for a brief period in 1983.

Ware was let go during the university’s financial crisis in 1982, but he had retired at the same time. He has since been hired as an adjunct instructor.

During his 16 years here, Ware has compiled an impressive record. Not only has he been a major force in the Educational Opportunity Program here, but he also began the Upward Bound Program for gifted children. He worked with the program, which is no longer in existence, from 1972 to 1975.

Furthermore, he has created courses for the Education curriculum and since 1976 has worked on passing what he terms “an alternative system” of grading students.

He has also kept active teaching courses in the areas of ethnic studies, education and sociology since coming to Central 16 years ago.

But Ware doesn’t consider himself a teacher. “I don’t teach,” he said. “However, I create situations where people can learn from them.”

Ware said he deserves his present status. “I have earned what I am. I have paid my dues. I will not require to be specially treated, but I will require to not be specially mistreated.”

UNIQUE PROF. — “Skip” Ware expressively presents his innovative ideas to his sociology class.
Community Film Series continues: spring movies to focus on health

The CWU Continuing Education Community Film Series will continue to offer a free weekly film series for six weeks during spring quarter.

The series is entitled On Being Human, Health And Well Being, and it is co-sponsored by the CWU Office of Extended University Programs and the Instructional Media Center.

The films will be shown on Wednesday evenings, beginning April 11 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Black Hall room 102. Admission is free and open to the public.

The first showing on April 11 will feature two films. Taking It In Stride: Positive Approaches to Stress Management focuses on solutions and skills for coping with stress. The second film, To Your Heart’s Content: Positive Approaches to Fitness, stresses the importance of placing fitness into our lives.

On April 18, Health and Lifestyle and Weighting the Choices: Positive Approaches to Fitness will be shown. The former discusses major health risk factors and the latter attempts to answer the question, “What do you actually eat day to day?”

In chapter three, sub-titled Reasons

Not To Binge, Ross has some great advice. It’s because you will suffer from “the horrible feeling afterward.” More importantly (and as if you didn’t already know), Ross adds, “Don’t binge and you will feel better.”

Oh, please.

If Ross is making a concerted attempt to help people who have serious eating problems, she has failed miserably in providing them with the in-depth information they obviously need.

Pulitzer Prize material this is not; I’ve seen better writing styles from sixth graders.

O.K., maybe I’m being a little too harsh. Maybe Ross doesn’t have the most adept writing skills. Maybe she has some good advice. Let’s see.

In all fairness, I should include here that the author does offer some books on the subject of binging and purging, and also gives the names of organizations to contact for help.

To order Ross’ book, send $6.10 to ROSS ENTERPRISES, P.O. Box 491308, Los Angeles, CA 90040.

If you don’t feel that you have a serious overeating problem, steer clear of this book. It’s just another all-too-obvious get-rich-quick-by-talking-about-my-problems rip-off.

This reviewer gives it the thumbs down.

Blues legend to perform with CWU Jazz Band

Christmas 1954 marks the most significant event in Joe Williams’ career. That was the year he became the singer with Count Basie’s band.

But it actually began four years earlier at the Bruss Ball, a club in Chicago where the Count was performing with his group.

With the famous Basie mysticism — Williams does not know to this day whether the Count had ever heard him sing before — he invited Williams to join the group for several numbers. Basie later extended the invitation and Williams was featured for 10 weeks with the all-star Basie jazz lineup.

By that time, he had amassed a wealth of experience in just about every facet of jazz.

Late in 1954 he had a chance to sing with Basie’s band again at the Triانون Ballroom. Basie made a vague job offer later that night, but Williams considered it forgotten until he received a telegraphed money order a week before Christmas.

That telegraph also included a request for Williams to join the Basie band in New York. The years that followed proved to be invaluable. The Basie band gave Williams a swinging, big-time showcase for his special vocal talents.

He is a living legend and remains constantly active doing concerts, club dates, school clinics and jazz festivals all over the world, as well as recording and appearing on television.

“When people go out to see a performance, they want to relax,” Williams said. “And by nature, they are seeking the harmony of life, something to make them feel better.”

“People’s problems are assuaged a little bit when a performance touches them. And that’s what the business and my music is all about.”

Williams has solaced on dozens of albums and most recently can be heard in the movie sound track of Sharkey’s Machine.

Advance tickets are available in the SUB Information booth and Stereocraft for $4.
Beardsley's retirement gets pinned

**By DAVE COOK**

Of The Observer

After 25 years as coach of Central’s wrestling team, Eric Beardsley knew it wouldn’t be easy to give it all up. But then he didn’t think it would be hard to get out of either.

Beardsley announced his retirement in an exclusive story in the March 1 edition of the Campus Crier. But that article surprised several school officials since his retirement was not yet official.

As far as I’m concerned, I’m not going to be coaching next year,” said Beardsley, who coached Central to its first two national championships in 1971 and 1974, although he still wants to teach in Central’s physical education department for several more years. “I might help a little bit (with wrestling), but not as head coach.

According to Gary Frederick, athletic director, and Jimmie Applegate, dean of professional studies, the problem was the premature announcement of Beardsley’s retirement. Applegate, who makes the final decision in faculty assignments in the education department, said he still hadn’t received the proper paperwork from Beardsley and Frederick concerning the matter.

As far as I’m concerned the whole issue is moot,” Applegate said. “I’m not going to act or react from a story which appeared in the Crier. I’m not taking any action, except for my position that Eric Beardsley is the head wrestling coach at Central Washington University.”

Applegate said proper procedure would be for the person responsible for a program — in this case Frederick — to submit to him a letter recommending the change. That would be accompanied by a letter from the individual requesting it.

Applegate would then consult the vice president for academic affairs and the university president before making his final decision.

“I have the responsibility for the entire intercollegiate athletic program,” Applegate explained. “I have to look at it from a broad perspective. I have to make a decision that is ultimately best for the program.”

“Every situation has to be handled individually,” he added. “Each situation is different.”

A concern of Frederick’s is the possible precedent that a retirement such as Beardsley’s would establish. He said several other coaches have indicated an interest in giving up coaching to concentrate on teaching.

That, according to Frederick, could create a major problem. He said if all coaches were to suddenly retire from coaching but remain on the faculty as instructors, the result could be disastrous to Central’s comprehensive athletic program.

“I can understand the pressure coaches have on them,” Frederick said. “It’s tough. They get to a point where they say, ‘what can I accomplish? I’ve done it all.’”

Most of Central’s full-time coaches are physical education instructors that aren’t paid extra to coach, but instead are assigned lighter teaching loads. Thus, when someone retires from coaching but stays on the faculty, the department is faced with an overabundance of teachers and a shortage of coaches.

One solution to the problem has been to hire part-time and graduate assistants to fill coaching vacancies, a practice Frederick tries to avoid.

“If you’re going to have a program, you have to have a quality program,” Frederick said. “And you can’t have a quality program if you don’t have all part-time and graduate assistant coaches.”

Beardsley said when he first considered retirement two years ago he looked for a replacement that was already a full-time instructor on Central’s staff.

“If I was leaving them with a bad situation I could see why they would be upset. But I couldn’t do that. I would have stayed until I decided to retire from teaching.”

Beardsley’s original idea was for Scott Ricardo, his assistant this past season, to take over the head coaching job and he would become Ricardo’s assistant — a more reversal of assignments.

“The more he (Ricardo) thought about it, the more he realized he didn’t want to do it.” Frederick said. “I feel I may be leaving them with a better situation. The program needs young blood.”

Another Pacific 10 conference performer to arrive in Ellensburg this week. He’s going to perform well for recruiting guard Joe Harris, formerly of Davis High School in Yakima.

Everyone from last year’s team, except the three seniors and junior guard Joe Callero, will be returning next year. Callero left the team to go to work, according to Nicholson.

He also said he expects improvement from some key players to help next year’s squad.

“Ron VanderSchaaf will be a key performer for us, as will Reggie Wright.”

Nicholson said of Central’s two centers this past season. “And we are looking for Keith Don Dixon and Chuck Glovick, back next year.

“They’ve had good, solid years on the junior varsity, and they’ll be strong contributors for us next year,” he said.

Nicholson also said he would like to see a pair of ineligible players from this year, Gordon Dixen and Chuck Glovick, back next year.

“Their fate is in their own hands.”

Nicholson looks to replace CWU ‘big three’

**By KEVIN ROEN**

Of The Observer

With the 1983-84 basketball season just a month over, Central coach Dean Nicholson is already looking forward to next year.

Central’s season ended abruptly in Kansas City in early March with a 74-59 loss to St. Thomas Aquinas of New York. Central didn’t come away empty-handed, however, as the Cats edged Carson-Newman of Tennessee 75-74 in a first-round game.

Ending with Central’s season were the college careers of Ken Bunton, Danny Pike and Reese Radliff.

“Kenny was a great player and so was Pike,” Nicholson said. “Those two guys will be hard to replace. And Reese played very well, so we’re losing three quality players.”

Bunton’s talent was given acclaim as he was named to numerous post-season all-star teams, including the Pacific Northwest first five of small-college performers.

The Auburn, Ky., native finished his career with 911 career points which ranks him 13th on the all-time career list. His 15.4 scoring average ranks him sixth.

Bunton had a 51.1 field goal percent accuracy mark which ranked him sixth in Central’s record book. Pike, also from Auburn, Ky., made 51.0 percent of his field goal attempts, ranking him seventh in school history.

Radliff finished his career with a school-record 318 assists. He had 166 this year and 152 last year for the top two single-season performances in Central history.

However, in spite of the loss of these three players, Nicholson still has a strong nucleus of returning players, and has already recruited a top-notch player.

Nicholson said former Juanita High School and University of Oregon standout Rodney Taylor has enrolled at Central for spring quarter. He added that he expects another former Pacific 10 conference performer to arrive in Ellensburg this week. He’s going to perform well for recruiting guard Joe Harris, formerly of Spokane Falls Community College and an all-state selection from Davis High School in Yakima.

Everyone from last year’s team, except the three seniors and junior guard Joe Callero, will be returning next year. Callero left the team to go to work, according to Nicholson.

He also said he expects improvement from some key players to help next year’s squad.

"Ron VanderSchaaf will be a key performer for us, as will Reggie Wright."

Nicholson said of Central’s two centers this past season. “And we are looking for Keith Don Dixon and Chuck Glovick, back next year.

“They’ve had good, solid years on the junior varsity, and they’ll be strong contributors for us next year,” he said.

Nicholson also said he would like to see a pair of ineligible players from this year, Gordon Dixon and Chuck Glovick, back next year.

“Their fate is in their own hands.”

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Thursday, April 5, 1984 The Observer
Intramural Spotlight

CWU Students get into the swing of softball

By JERRY HINK
Of The Observer

With winter finally leaving and the spring sunshine arriving, softball players at CWU can get ready for the intramural softball season.

However, if anyone plans on forming his own softball dynasty, today is the final day to send the team roster and $25 entry fee to the intramural office. All 28 coed team slots have been filled, however, there are some openings for both men’s or women’s teams. A total of 62 teams can participate in the CWU program and as of last week approximately 50 teams have registered.

There are 10 leagues in the intramural program with each team playing a 10-game season.

Rules, regulations and game schedules will be covered at a team managers meeting at 5 p.m. today in Nicholson Pavilion 117.

Following a pre-season tournament, in which most of the teams will participate from April 9-12, the regular season will run from April 16 to May 17 if there are no delays. The playoffs will take place the following week.

“We (the intramural office) were using the pre-season tournament as a incentive to have teams sign up early and it seems to have worked,” Findley said. “And with all the sign-ups there will probably be between four and six fields used at once from 2 to 7 p.m. on Monday through Thursday.”

Although softball may be the main spring intramural activity at CWU, there are other programs that people may enjoy. On April 14 beginning at noon there is going to be an intramural swim meet if enough people sign up.

There is a $10 entry fee and a team consists of 10 people. Events included are the belly flop, T-shirt relay, the inner-tube relay and the double-bondage 25-yard swim.

If you want more information on these or other events call the intramural office at 963-1751.

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88—The Observer Thursday, April 5, 1984
Spring football (not USFL) at CWU

By BRENDA BERUBE
Of The Observer

Central's campus is filled with spring sounds — bees buzzing, birds chirping, baseballs whistling through the air, tennis balls bouncing off the asphalt and the swish-swash of a trackster's sweats.

But faintly in the background a quarter-turn back to barking signals. Yes, it's spring.

Central will hit into its first spring practice on April 30, ending the ban that had been placed on spring practices by the Evergreen Conference.

Meanwhile, team members are in a physical education conditioning class until official drills begin. They also lifted weights during the winter in preparation for next season.

Central begins its 11-game season Sept. 8 in Spokane against Eastern Washington University. The Wildcats' schedule includes five games at Central's Tomlinson Field and will be the first time in CWU history that the 'Cats have played more than 10 games in a single season.

According to Athletic Director Gary Frederick, spring practices were banned in the early 1970s primarily because of high costs, namely insurance.

"It was just a conference ruling," said Frederick, adding that the decision was overturned last fall. "They (the conference football committee) decided that no pads and no contact would be legal for conditioning."

Practice will run 20 days, Monday through Thursday for five consecutive weeks. The practices will consist mostly of drills to improve speed, strength and agility, said head football coach Mike Dunbar.

He said spring drills are basically designed to benefit those players who didn't play a major role last fall or are junior college transfers enrolled for spring quarter.

"We'll be able to get them more directly involved in learning the offense and defense right away instead of having to wait until the fall," Dunbar said. "We'll also be able to polish some things in our offensive and defensive schemes that you don't always have time for in the fall."

Recruiting, among transfers, has been primarily from the Wenatchee and Yakima areas.

Six players from Wenatchee Valley Community College, last fall's Northwest Community College Athletic Association football champions, will join the 'Cats for spring practice. The Knights finished the season with a 9-1 record and were ranked third in the nation in the final junior college poll.

The players from Wenatchee include wide receiver Mike Bowes, offensive lineman Tracy Goff and Zack Morgan, defensive lineman Shawn Leonard and defensive backs Bruce Nakamura and Nathan Wood.

Four players from Yakima Valley College will also play for the 'Cats. They include noseguard Allen Davis, linebackers Charlie Grate and Ken Linderman and running back Jim McCormick, who played for the Indians two years ago.

Craig Danielson, Michael Hubbard and Kelly Rasch have transferred from Walla Walla Community College, last fall's Northwest Conference football champions, will join the 'Cats for spring practice. The Knights finished the season with a 9-1 record and were ranked third in the nation in the final junior college poll.

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Tracksters host meet on Saturday

Central’s men’s and women’s track teams will sprint into action Saturday in the third of four home meets, as the ‘Cats attempt to qualify more athletes to the district and national track meets.

Pacific Lutheran, Puget Sound, Western Washington and Seattle Pacific universities will join Central in the CWU Invitational at Tomlinson Field.

Field events begin at 12 noon and running events will get underway at 1 p.m. Both the men’s and women’s portions of the meet will be run concurrently. Saturday’s meet counts as both a district and national qualifier.

Fifteen men and seven women from Central have qualified for the NAIA District 1 track meet which will be held at CWU May 11 and 12. Paul Harshman in the 5,000 meter run and Donna Olla in the javelin have already qualified for nationals at Charleston, W.V., May 20-26.

Harshman qualified for nationals at the University of Washington track and field meet March 24 with a time of 14:26.5 in the men’s and women’s portions of the meet will be run concurrently. Saturday’s meet counts as both a district and national qualifier.

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Harshman qualified for nationals at the University of Washington track and field meet March 24 with a time of 14:26.5 in the 5,000 meters. He shattered the needed district qualifier.

Central’s men’s tennis team when nobody returns to participate, but traveled to a two-day, 18-hole rounds.

Curt Roddegiew, a transfer from Bellevue Community College, will go for their third straight victory against Yakima Valley Community College 4-2 Monday. The ‘Cats snapped a three-match losing streak by defeating Yakima Valley Community College 4-2 Monday. The ‘Cats are hoping to improve on last season’s 5-10 record.

Whereas the men’s team didn’t have any returnees from last season’s squad, the women’s team will have four players. They include Sandy Sterling, Tamie Hamilton, Kindra Sloan and Betsy Myrskeld.

The doubles team of Sterling and Sloan have the only winning record this season, having defeated YVC to up their record to 4-2.

Johns said the team’s only problem has been getting enough playing time on outdoor courts.

“We haven’t had much time to practice on the outdoor courts,” she said. “It’s tough making adjustments from playing indoors.”

—By Jerry Hink

Men’s Tennis

It’s a difficult task to put together a winning men’s tennis team when nobody returns from the previous season and if a new head coach arrives.

However, Dennis Roberts, who graduated from L-C in 1977 and was a three-year letterman in tennis, will attempt to turn the program around.

Before posting a 6-11 record last season, CWU went 8-7 in 1982 and was a dismal 1-11 in 1981.

After dropping its first two matches, the ‘Cats led PLU by one stroke after the first round (381 to the Lutes’ 382), but Central slipped to third after shooting a 391 on the second day.

Senior Paul Cobleigh from Selah was the individual medalist, leading the tournament with an even par 144. He was consistent both days, shooting a 72 in both 18-hole rounds.

By Kris Eckstrom/The Observer

Big Spike — Hepatithorone Lona Joslin hopes to put Central on the right track toward a successful season.

Women’s Tennis

Central’s women’s tennis team will be attempting to improve on its 3-4 record when the ‘Cats host Gonzaga University this afternoon.

Along with the Gonzaga match this week, the ‘Cats host Columbia Basin Community College on Friday, then travel to Seattle Pacific University next Wednesday.

The ‘Cats snapped a three-match losing streak by defeating Yakima Valley Community College 4-2 Monday. The ‘Cats women’s team is hoping to improve on last season’s 5-10 record.

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If the scoring of the 1984 season is any indication, Roberts has already begun to turn the program around.

After dropping its first two matches, the ‘Cats have won two in a row. CWU thumped Yakima Valley College 7-2, then nipped Seattle Pacific University 4-2.

With its record evened at 2-2, the ‘Cats will go for their third straight victory against Gonzaga State College on Friday, then travel to Seattle University on Saturday.

Eric Garrettson (2-1), Rich Minifiel (2-1), and Jay Anderson (2-0) have the top singles records thus far this season, while Len Duncan and Joe Teely are unbeaten in two doubles matches.

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By Kris Eckstrom/The Observer

Witch OUT — Central long-distance runner Paul Harshman qualified for nationals in plenty of time.
Dear Students:

Campus Network, the only television service designed exclusively for the college community, now premiers on your campus. Every week Campus Network delivers a unique programming mix you won't find on any other network: state-of-the-art video, concerts by rock and jazz artists, and faculty produced films. One look at this month's program schedule lets you know the programs in each category. From week to week each category will bring with it a complete new line-up of programs, each one scheduled five different times during the week (Monday thru Sunday). This gives you the chance to see each show at times that coincide with your schedule.

Be sure to check the Campus Network program schedule at the beginning of each month for channel, times, dates and viewing locations. Turn us on this week and see shows that are a cut above conventional television.

Best Regards,

The Observer
New student employment director plans off-campus job development

By SUSAN COTTMAN
Of The Observer

Jane Stark, the new student employment director, has only been on the job since March 16, but she already has several changes in mind which would better help students hunting for jobs on and off campus.

Central's student employment office is responsible for more than 2,000 students. Of those, 600 to 700 are in state and federal work-study programs.

Work-study students must be eligible for financial aid to participate, but the office also helps students working jobs who are not eligible for financial aid.

Stark said developing more on- and off-campus jobs for students who don’t have financial aid is one of her goals. “I’ve done a lot of job development,” she said. “That’s one reason why I was hired.”

For state work-study students, Stark wants to implement a state program already in operation on most Washington campuses whereby public and private employers pay 35 percent of a student’s salary and the remaining 65 percent is paid through financial aid.

The 40-year-old Seattle native said this system operates in the public sector here, but not with local private employers.

“The implementation of the program in the private sector here might be slow and first, but it will happen,” she said.

Stark said all students must go through her office to arrange for work-study jobs of any type. “There are too many problems with students developing jobs,” she said.

“They may pick a place that doesn’t meet guidelines.

“Also, students can get disappointed they are promised a job by someone who doesn’t have authority or doesn’t have the 35 percent,” Stark said.

She said she also wants to insure that all information on student jobs which is posted in administrative and academic departments is also available in her office.

For example, the Center for Women’s Studies, the Career Planning and Placement Center or academic departments might have information for majors in certain fields, she said.

“I think my job is to get that (information) here,” Stark said. “I've started a little work on it.”

Stark said a lot of work can be done in getting more information on summer employment by checking for available jobs, such as those in park services.

She said she also would like to offer students workshops on interviewing techniques, job hunting and resume writing skills, which she said she'll try to coordinate with the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Before coming to Central, Stark taught workshops on campuses covering these topics as well as communication and assertiveness skills. Most of her workshops had a vocational emphasis, she said.

She said such skills are vital, especially for college students.

“It’s really funny how employers want applications filled out in certain ways,” Stark said.

“Also, students working part time need interviewing skills as much as seniors do.”

She said another goal is to have closer contact with students and their work supervisors regarding actual work experience to help the students build on-the-job skills and help the supervisors work with the students and the office.

Closer contact can help prevent situations such as a student who’s bored all quarter with a job or a supervisor who might not want a student back but never provided the student with basic work skills training, she said.

Overall, however, she praised the work-study program.

“Work-study can provide reality-testing and career exploration,” she said.

The state work-study program, for example, provides jobs educationally related to students' majors, such as an accounting student working in an accounting firm in downtown Ellensburg, Stark said.

The only cons she said she finds are that the program isn’t available to students ineligible for financial aid and that there is a potential for abuse.

“Students can abuse it. Sometimes, students might keep on working after they’ve dropped out of school,” Stark said.

“If they’re caught, they have to pay the money back.”

“We monitor (the program) carefully,” she said.

Stark, who received a master’s degree in guidance and counseling at Seattle University, said she got into vocational and career counseling because she saw a lack of career planning offered and taken advantage of by her peers in high school and college.

“Sometimes you just have to push. Sometimes you have to give them the tools to help themselves,” Stark said.

The job sounded like lots of fun. When I met the staff I was really impressed.

New student employment director plans off-campus job development

JANE STARK: I have some friends who were born and raised here and were thinking of moving back because they loved it here. The job sounded like lots of fun. When I met the staff I was really impressed.

“The job sounded like lots of fun. When I met the staff I was really impressed.”

Stark also worked privately as a career consultant in 1976 after graduating from Seattle University the same year.

Starting in 1977, she coordinated employment programs and counseled 21-year-olds for the King County Work Training Program with the county’s Department of Youth Services.

Her most recent job was dean of students for Griffin Business College in Seattle, where she headed student services. She worked there a year and a half before coming to Central.

Having always worked in Seattle, Stark said her transition to Ellensburg has been fine.

“The job sounded like lots of fun. When I met the staff I was really impressed.”

Stark said her transition to Ellensburg has been fine.

“I’m enjoying the countryside. I’ve seen friends,” she said, adding there was a university environment in Seattle, whether in Seattle or in Ellensburg.