Top money makers

President Garrity tops all CWU employees at $77,000

By TED ZURCHER
Of The Observer

Gov. John Spellman wanted to earn more money and still remain on the state payroll, he should apply for the more money and still remain on the observer, CWU

President Donald Garrity's position is that the former president of Evergreen, valued at $156,000.

Don Garrity's annual salary is currently $77,000, the highest at Central. In fact, she is the only woman in the top 20.

According to a Feb. 6 Seattle Post-Intelligencer article, the article stated 11 employees at Washington University earn over $850,000.

Central's eight highest-paid employees hold positions of either vice president or dean, yet the level of pay does not necessarily coincide with the title, LaBay said.

Two deans, Jean Putnam, of extended university programs, and James Pappas, of admissions and records, each earn $44,800, less than the director of computer services and one faculty member.

Putnam, whose salary is the 14th highest, is the highest-paid woman at Central. In fact, she is the only woman in the top 20.

According to John Applegate, dean of professional studies, pay for administrators and deans is based on different pay scales than faculty, partly because they work under different contracts.

Faculty members are under a 10-month, academic year contract with an option to work during the summer term.

According to Applegate, faculty members can earn an additional amount of up to two-tenths of their

See SALARIES, Page 12A.

CENTRAL'S TOP TWENTY

1. Don Garrity, President ........................................... $77,000
2. Ed Harrington, VP, Academic Affairs ......................... 62,000
3. Courtney Jones, VP, Financial Affairs ......................... 57,700
4. Burton Williams, Former Dean of Letters, Arts and Sciences ....... 55,083
5. Larry Danton, Dean of Business and Economics ............... 53,600
6. Don Schlesman, Dean of Undergraduate Studies ................. 52,400
7. Dale Comstock, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research ....... 51,800
8. Frank Schneider, Dean of Library Services ..................... 50,700
9. Don Guy, Dean of Students ...................................... 48,500
10. Jimmie Applegate, Dean of Professional Studies ............... 48,200
11. Fredrick Allison, Business Manager ................................ 46,100
13. Gary R. Smith, Director of Computer Services .................. 45,000
14. Jean Putnam, Dean of Extended University Programs .......... 44,800
15. James Pappas, Dean of Admissions and Records ................. 44,800
16. Richard Waddle, Professor of Librarianship ..................... 44,407
17. Larry Lium, Director of University Relations .................... 44,300
18. Steve Laney, Physician, Student Health Center .................. 43,800
19. Robert Brown, Acting Dean of Letters, Arts and Sciences ....... 43,000
20. Ronald Frye, Asst. Dean of Professional Studies ............... 42,500

Wine Tasting
Editor gives in-depth report on Yakima Valley winery tour. 8&9B.

AG Hopeful
Democratic challenger for state attorney general blasts incumbent. 5A.

Air Traffic Controller
Student enjoys responsibility at the Yakima Air Terminal. 3B.

Inside

Dale Ehler
CWU Baseball coach making sacrifices to be here. 11B.

VP's Wife
Ruth Harrington is first-class CWU promoter 1B.
Green River investigation tab hits $2M

SEATTLE (UPI) — Law enforcement authorities say the Green River killer has become the nation's largest murder investigation, with a price tag to match.

The Green River task force, which is trying to track down the serial killer, will cost King County Police "between $1 million and $2 million" this year, according to King County Sheriff Vern Thomsen.

Thomsen and King County Prosecutor Dan Wash, has offered a job to federal money and manpower to aid the county, if needed.

"This is the most serious serial killer problem in the country today, and quite likely could be a cross-state problem ... and certainly would therefore merit federal assistance," Lowry said.

The Green River killer, so named because the first bodies were discovered in the Green River, is believed to be responsible for the death of at least 24 young women in the Seattle area.

Police also have a list of 13 missing girls and women who have been labeled as possible victims. All but four of the women have links to prostitution.

More bodies were found in the Portland, Ore., area earlier this week. Police believe they may be those of Green River killer victims.

King County has initiated a search for the killer, that "for the moment is the biggest in the nation," Thomas said.

Compared to other manhunts, it is the largest in Northwest history.

A King County task force of 27 detectives was formed 10 years ago aimed at catching serial killer Ted Bundy. The Green River task force has 36 detectives.

The $62 million cost estimated by Thomas doesn't include $200,000 in state money for a computer to gather information on the case. Also not figured in the amount are the salaries of four detectives from the city and the port of Seattle.

With those detectives, the official task force total stands at 40 — a number greater than most small town police departments.

Salaries for the county detectives comprise about $1 million annually.

Thomas said he is aware of the large expense, but believes everyone is "working effectively." He also believes taxpayers will get a return on their investment.

"I'm not trying to make it out to be a fun thing when I say this," he said. "King County will have better, more experienced investigators when this is over."

SEATTLE (AP) — A woman who sat on her husband until he turned blue and suffocated apparently had no idea her weight was causing his death, state police say.

"There's no indication that it's anything other than an accidental death," Trooper Claude Mohr said of the death of Kenneth Weaver, 41, of Elizabethtown.

DuPage County Coroner William Bush ruled the death was caused by asphyxiation due to chest compression. He said Weaver, who was about 5-foot-5 and weighed 140 pounds, suffered no physical injury but just could not breathe with the weight on his chest.

Mohr said an investigation was continuing, but it is unlikely charges will be filed against Weaver's wife, Kay, 36.

Weaver had been drinking and returned home angry after crashing his pickup.

"She attempted to strangle her husband because he had threatened to shoot them and burn down the house," Mohr said.

Weaver wrestled her husband to the living room floor, sat on him and sent her 16-year-old son to the state police barracks, about a mile away, to get help. The family has no telephone, Mohr said. The son returned home about 15 minutes later.

Mohr said Weaver had beaten family members before after heavy drinking and police found a loaded rifle in an upstairs bathroom.

The 31-year-old officer became an instant hero when it was reported the bulletproof vest he made for his wife and sisters had given him for Christmas had saved his life.

Ross said he created the hoax in a wayward attempt to enhance the department's image, which had been tarnished by sexual assault charges filed against another officer.

Capi Ed Glasgow said last Thursday the two events prompted him to review the department's hiring practices.

He said both men had been hired from other departments, where they had been discontented with their jobs.

COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI) — A policeman, who claimed the bulletproof vest he received for Christmas saved him from a shotgun in the back, has admitted rigging the shooting himself to establish his heroics.

The Police Department disclosed last Thursday that it is reassessing its hiring practices because of the Feb. 5 incident involving Officer Bruce Ross.

Ross was suspended from the force this week after admitting he rigged a flare gun and shot himself in the back. He then reported being shot by a passing motorist so he would write a traffic ticket.

The 203-pound woman who sat on her husband says she and her "hearing" dog Tootsie were thrown out of a McDonald's and she is suing the fast-food chain for humiliating her.

Jennie Abel was told by restaurant management people understand that hearing dog owners are allowed inside, according to the suit filed against Weaver's wife, Kay, 36.

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Woman sues McDonald's restaurant for throwing out hearing-aid dog

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — A deaf woman says she and her "hearing" dog Tootsie were thrown out of a McDonald's and she is suing the fast-food chain for humiliating her.

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The Second Front

RHC

Loose structure creates problems for organization

By ED EASLEY
Of The Observer

Central's Residence Hall Council is an organization in trouble. It is a government which may not be a government. It has a constitution which is inadequate and limits the organization's ability to tackle student issues, according to Adviser John Sonnen. RHC's problems came to a head two weeks ago when the organization ousted chairman-elect Doug Pahl. Pahl's election was contested by adviser Sonnen, who felt the constitution which was inadequate and limited issues, according to Adviser John Sonnen. Sonnen has been to the organization's goals and procedures.

The organization has "effectively operated without a constitution" for the past eight months, he said. There is no formal constitution anywhere on campus. The only copy of the organization's rules for procedure is a handwritten copy which Sonnen retains.

The document bears no evidence it was passed by members or approved by the university's administration, he said. The lack of a constitution is not the organization's problem. Teresa Kulik, a Washington state Assistant Attorney General assigned to CWU, told The Observer that universities are only allowed one form of student government. That form must be officially recognized by the Board of Trustees.

Sonnen said that the RHC may meet the criteria for a recognized government because the Board of Directors -- currently the recognized form -- does not have a constitution.

"I think it's important for the administration not to decide that," he said. "That's something the students need to decide. If there can only be one form of government -- RHC or BOD -- that's going to be a cat-and-dog fight."

Sonnen said the RHC needs to exist in some way, even if it's a subordinate body.

"There has to be a government that responds quickly to the residence hall population," he said. "That's something the students need to decide." Sonnen added the RHC needs to exist in some way, even if it's a subordinate body.

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"There has to be a government that responds quickly to the residence hall population," he said. "That's something the students need to decide.

The organization's informality has caused problems. RHC members want to deal with student issues, but were limited by the old constitution, he said.

Traditionally, the group has administered funds for residence hall recreation.

Last year the organization worked with a budget of approximately $12,000. That money helped to fund skating parties, pizza and the organization's five officers. The $5,235 organization's budget.

The organization's largest expense is the $349 per quarter salary paid each of the organization's five officers. The $5,235 spent during the past year accounted for nearly half of the organization's budget. RHC considered granting a 33 percent pay raise to officers in a recent meeting.

The organization scrapped the idea, however, in order to channel more of its funds toward its main goal -- to pursue student issues and to improve conditions and surroundings for hall residents.

Central Washington University's vocal jazz ensemble brought home the Sweepstakes Award for the Pacific Coast Jazz Festival in Berkeley, Calif., last weekend.

The award the group received is the festival's highest honor, making the CWU vocal jazz ensemble and the jazz band received standing ovations.

"The fact that we came out knowing we were the only two groups to receive standing ovations in satisfaction enough," Mosawd said.

The jazz band also was runner-up in the festival's Grand Champion Award, once again following Cal-State University, Northridge -- the first-place winner in the four-year college division.

And proud and happy they should be. Both groups had just completed a four-day high school tour, during which they played to approximately 9,000 high school students.

The vocal jazz ensemble and the jazz band will be performing at CWU's fourth annual "Tribute to Yakima" concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, at the Capitol Theater in Yakima. The charge stemmed from an April 18 incident in which Dixon was found urinating near the driveway of the 7-Eleven convenience store on 10th Avenue.

In court last Thursday, Dixon pleaded guilty and was fined $10 plus court costs.

Winners

Jazz groups bring home top honors

BOD member pleads guilty to disorderly conduct charge

Former student dies at Burien home

BURIEN -- A former Central student was found dead in his parents' home here last week, according to a King County official.

John P. Rustad, 20, of 12302 7th Place S.W., Seattle, died during the early morning hours of April 26 from "asphyxia due to hanging," according to a King County Medical Examiner's Office autopsy report.

George Brown, a spokesman for the Medical Examiner's Office said the death was ruled a suicide. He said Rustad did not leave a note nor any other indication as to why he had committed suicide.

University records list Rustad as a junior in academic standing. He lived CWU's Burien Hall and winter quarters before returning to Burien to live with his parents in March.

The organization's status has not been helped by RHC's lack of a formal constitution. Work began on a new one last fall quarter. Eight months and at least eight revisions later, Sonnen is not sure when a new document will be finalized.

Part of the recent criticism stems from RHC's belief in a loosely-structured form of government.

"Things get done. There is a real hands-on feeling there," he said. "Those who seek something more structured tend to drift toward BOD. I think there's a real need for two styles of student government."

The organization's informality has caused trouble in the past. Sonnen said a previous RHC bookkeeper was "sloppy" in his work, resulting in thousands of dollars in red ink on an account the organization uses to pay for transportation costs.

Central has done a complete audit of the organization's records and has improved the RHC's accounting procedures, he said.

Another problem with the group's informality has been confusion surrounding what the group has the power to do. RHC members want to deal with student issues, but were limited by the old constitution, he said.

Traditional style, the group has administered funds for residence hall recreation.

Last year the organization worked with a budget of approximately $12,000. That money helped to fund skating parties, pizza costs. According to Moawad, the band members knew that this band would give them their strongest competition.

Central was the only college that brought the audience to its feet twice. Both the choir and the jazz band received standing ovations.

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Women's crime
Popular view sensationalized, rate remains stable

By BEN OLSON
Of The Observer

See Dick run. See Jane run. See Jane shoot Dick.

These sentences were displayed throughout the campus to announce the sociology colloquium last Thursday afternoon.

It featured President Donald Garrity and sociology/law and justice professor Russell Hansen.

The topic of the colloquium was “Good Boys and Bad Girls? Theories of Crime Reassessed” and it was presented as an open dialogue about female crime.

The colloquium was separated into two sections. Hansen spoke about the data and Garrity spoke about five criminology-sociology theories which relate to female crime.

There’s a popular, sensationalized view of women’s crime, according to Hansen. Local and national news media have dramatized the role.

Actually, the percentages of murders and non-larceny crimes have not increased compared to the rate by men.

However, there has been a significant increase in women’s tendency to engage in embezzlement, forgery and petty property crimes, he said.

"For decades and decades, women’s crime rates were simply ignored," Hansen said. "Theories of crime and analysis of crime rates always pertained to men and male crimes as if women didn’t exist. That perspective is passing away."

He attributed the rise in women’s crime to two factors: the new poverty sector made up of single women parents and the breakdown in family socialization controls. These controls affect girls more than boys because they are under more family control.

He said there is one theory that may emphasize the retardation in crime — the psychological frustration aggression theory.

"That is, women as a group are on their way up in our society. They’re less frustrated and less aggression occurs, and that would indicate at least less violent crimes," Hansen reported.

Garrity said he felt that the increase in female crime parallels the increase in general crime and is caused by the same forces.

"We simply have had the luxury for years of having an extremely small number of female offenders who we managed to get out of the system rather quickly," Garrity said.

"We don’t arrest them as fast and even when we do arrest them, we don’t charge them as often. We don’t convict them quite as often and when we sentence them, we tend to sentence them to non-institutional forms of treatment," he said.

The underlying issue of the colloquium was expressed by Hansen.

"Do sex differences in crime patterns diminish as females become more assertive and as boys and girls move towards equality in their rights and in our society?"

Both Garrity and Hansen expressed their opinions about the women liberation movement as a contributing factor in the increasing crime rates for women. This theory was proven to be incorrect by data presented by Hansen and Garrity.

"The absolute number of crime has increased in all crime categories from 1978 through 1982 (because of the increase in the women population); however the percentage is absolutely stable," Hansen said.

"Women have not been increasing in the last decade in their propensity toward crime."

Ten years ago, the typical female prisoner was a person who had committed some kind of property offense. Today, the typical female prisoner is a person who has committed a personal offense.

"This (the increasing number of women being incarcerated) has created problems for probation and for the jails," Garrity said. "By and large, we have not sociably made much of an adjustment in terms of providing a mechanism in our society to handle female offenders."

"If I were to get upset about something, if I were a female, it would be the fact that the typical community is unprepared to deal with me in an effective way."

PRESIDENT GARRITY: "If I were to get upset about something, if I were a female, it would be the fact that the typical community is unprepared to deal with me in an effective way."

Peter Alsop Shares

• • •

IN CONCERT

Thursday, May 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Hertz Auditorium FREE to public

An ASC Production
Attorney General

Democratic challenger questions incumbent’s competence

BY TED ZURCHER
Of The Observer

Competency is the central issue in the current attorney general race, according to Democratic challenger Sen. Phil Talmadge.

During an interview with The Observer last week, Talmadge, a six-year member of the Washington state Senate, said incumbent Attorney General Ken Eikenberry has not done an adequate job since he took office in 1981.

"With more than 200 lawyers in the attorney general's office you would think they would have some capability of enforcing the law, adequately handling litigation, and adequately addressing issues entrusted to them," he said.

"To date, my feelings is they have not done so."

Talmadge, who said his candidacy is a natural outgrowth of his experience in the Legislature, is interested in consumer protection and ratepayer representation issues, as well as environmental protection.

He said consumer protection is a key issue Eikenberry has neglected during his tenure as attorney general. He said the attorney general's office filed 21 consumer protection cases last year, down from 35 in 1978 when Slade Gorton was the attorney general.

"The aggressiveness and activity on consumer issues has not been there," he said.

Another area Eikenberry has ignored, according to Talmadge, is ratepayer representation. He pointed to the telephone access charge state citizens have been paying since the breakup of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T) as an example.

He said Eikenberry never took a stand on the issue until last month when he finally announced his opposition to the access charge.

"If the telephone access charge was wrong in March 1984, then it should have been wrong seven or eight months ago when many of us were telling him it was a bad idea he should actively oppose," Talmadge said.

He said he is also disappointed in Eikenberry's record in dealing with environmental protection cases.

A major environmental enforcement lawsuit has not been brought by the attorney general's office during Eikenberry's term, he said.

He said it's time to "go after people who illegally dispose of toxic waste."

At the Kittitas County Republican convention last Friday, Eikenberry said Talmadge's accusations of incompetence within the attorney general's office are false.

"Those statements simply don't square with the facts, and that is what this campaign will be run on," he said.

He also said he will probably debate Talmadge as soon as he has officially announced his candidacy for his current position. Eikenberry said he plans to announce by the end of June.

He said Talmadge opposes him on three major points:

• Eikenberry supported a "victims rights" bill which died in the recent legislative session. Under the bill, crime victims would be allowed to attend prosecution proceedings, make statements on how the crime affected them and be notified when a convicted person escapes or is released from prison.

Although the bill passed through the Senate Judicial Committee, of which Talmadge is chairman, Eikenberry said Talmadge personally did not favor the bill.

• Eikenberry said he thinks it should be harder to bring lawsuits and to collect attorneys fees in civil cases. He said Talmadge has sponsored several bills which would make it easier to bring lawsuits and collect attorneys fees.

• In 1981, Eikenberry secured the right for the attorney general's office to prosecute cases and consult with counties on tough cases.

"We think it makes a lot of sense to investigate and prosecute corruption in government offices," he said, adding that Talmadge opposes the attorney general's right of prosecution.

ASC MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE

Two classic thrillers by the master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock

"Dial M for Murder"

and

"A Lady Vanishes"

DATE: Thursday, May 3
PLACE: SUB Theater
ADMISSION: $1.50
TIMES: 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Night at
FREE the Movies!
BIG SCREEN
FREE POPCORN
starts at 7 p.m.
Happy Hour all day Sunday

"MOBSTER" thru May 5

The Observer — 5A

Thursday, May 3, 1984
The actions of the Residence Hall Council over the past two weeks should not be ignored by CWU administrators and students. The organization has chosen and defended a course of action in the Doug Pahl case which is, at best, questionable.

Pahl was elected by the membership to the highest position in RHC. The representatives knew at the time it was the first meeting he had ever attended. The attempt to replace him after the fact is a disgrace to RHC, the organization by his actions. Today, the RHC views ‘one-sided’ opposition after unfavorable results for the national constitutional assembly and ousted any action like the Bolshevik revolution.

Doug Pahl was elected by the membership to the highest position in RHC. The RHC should be proud that Doug wanted to work on the RHC. He is a leisure services major and would like to respond to the article in your April 26 editorial entitled “Leisure Services: More than a ‘Love Boat’ degree.”

The Issue with which I feel strongly is that leisure services is one of the most popular recreational activities today. More than likely you partake of them on a regular basis. Many schools have added leisure services as a major to their course offerings. The students in residence halls support Doug Pahl in the fight to keep the position that he was elected to by the members of RHC.

Don Hummer
North Hall

RHC needs overhaul

Don Hemmer

The Observer welcomes letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Friday, the week prior to requested publication. All letters must be signed and contain the name, address and phone number of the writer. Without this information will not be published.

Letters should be double-spaced, typed, and limited to one page. Please submit them to the editor. Letters become properties of The Observer and we reserve the right to edit them. The Observer welcomes letters to the editor on a wide variety of topics. Please write as though written to the editor. The Observer will run these letters in order of receipt.

Action like Bolshevik revolution

The fact is, as we move into the high tech revolution we are all going to have more leisure time on our hands than ever before. What will we do with that extra time?

A lot of people absolutely do not play at all with that time but all in front of TV and get fat. I will admit that telerecording watching is one of the most popular recreation activities, but it is really what you want to do to fill off time isn’t it?

Leisure services is fun! But it is not bowling. Certainly we enjoy learning to help people through the programming of beneficial leisure pursuits.

In recreational and leisure activities its value for people towards physical fitness and health, socialization, creativity, adventure, the meeting of new people with similar interests, escape from the disadvantages of the occupation and many, many others.

The fact is that the leisure services major is learning an appreciation of our leisure lifestyle so that we might help others realize full potential on their own.

Patrick Walker
Leisure services major

RHC views ‘one-sided’

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Letter Policy

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Don Hemmer

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Resources

Students needed to help update directory

By DEBBIE CONKLIN
Of The Observer

Since research on updating a resource directory for Kittitas County has been completed recently, the local Crisis Line agency is now looking for CWU students interested in helping in the production project.

Jacquelyn Galbraith, Crisis Line director, stressed the urgency of the situation if publication is delayed.

"While we are waiting, all the new information is slowly becoming outdated," she said. "There is a desperate need to finish the project while the information is new and fresh."

As it is, the original publication date of early May is "not achievable at this time," she said.

This is the manual referred to by Crisis Line volunteers in answering requests on their 24-hour telephone line, she said.

The directory lists agencies in the county, service clubs, elected officials, their addresses and telephone numbers and information about volunteer opportunities and counseling.

In order to increase efficiency, it must be as up-to-date as possible.

What the agency needs is two or three students to enter the revised manual into a computer.

"This is really an excellent opportunity to gain experience on computers while doing a live project," Galbraith said. "I might even sign up and do it myself."

In this day and age, she said, it is almost imperative that students familiarize themselves with the use of computers within their own fields.

Since Crisis Line is not a university-sponsored organization, students — rather than community members — must be involved in the project in order for the agency to use the school's state-owned facilities, said David Kaufman, associate professor of sociology.

Regular community members don't have access to the computer.

"Without the services of students interested in software, the directory cannot be updated on the computer," he said.

The 1983 edition of the directory is already stored, through the effort of a single sociology student who also was interested in word processing.

Therefore, changes in names, addresses, phone numbers and descriptions of organizations can be edited rather than retyping the entire directory.

Kaufman said he would like to find a way to provide credit to students doing the computer work and maybe to incorporate revision of the directory into a class.

"The student will learn how to use the computer work and maybe to incorporate revision of the directory into a class," he said. "But it is not just word processing — the student will learn how to actually put together a handbook."

This year, approximately 30 students from Kaufman's Introduction to Social Services class helped with the research. It was included as one of the class activities to make students more aware of the social service agencies in the county.

Under the supervision of Eileen Beckley, a local resident, more than 200 hours of checking, indexing and cross-referencing went into updating the directory.

Each student was given eight to 10 phone calls to make to various agencies confirming information, she said.

According to Galbraith and Kaufman, the nearly 150-page revised edition is "very much improved."

Aside from indexing the contents both alphabetically and topically, Beckley has added new sections listing counseling, parenting and support group services.

Galbraith recommends the directory for everyone, particularly those who are in health, education and social services. She said it would be a good idea to keep a copy in every office and residence hall on campus.

"At least 10 students come to me each quarter wanting to know where they can get a copy," she said.

"It contains so much information," she said as she opened a letter, one of many she constantly receives requesting an up-to-date list of county services. This one came from the city of Ellensburg, which needed a list to use in designing a disaster plan.

Orders for the manual must be pre-paid through Carol Hoffman at the Kittitas County Action Council, 115 W. Third Ave.

The cost is $8.

Checks may be made payable to the Interagency Council.

Publication of this resource directory is a cooperative effort," Galbraith said. "No profit is made from its sales."

She said the price reflects the cost of printing only. Crisis Line, CWU students and the action council have contributed to meet the other expenses.

"Without the services of students who were subjects of a Time magazine cover story on education. In 1976, he was named The Outstanding College Science Teacher by the Washington Science Teachers' Association.

Of his profession, Arons said, " Virtually every college and university teacher claims to teach for high objectives, such as critical thinking, understanding and perceiving relationships."

"Every college catalog advertises these claims as intrinsic components of the curriculum. Yet continual concern with curriculum revision is eloquent testimony to the growing realization that the high objectives are, in fact, not being achieved," he said.

"Furthermore, the underpinnings for these objectives are not being provided by schools and teachers whom we ourselves have formed in our colleges and universities."

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DECA officers off to KC conference

By DEBBIE CONKLIN
Of The Observer

Two Central students will travel to Kansas City May 4 to attend the national conference of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), where they will propose a plan to allow Central and other four-year institutions to join Delta Epsilon Chi, a division of DECA currently limited to the junior college level.

Jeff Casey, a DECA state officer and national voting delegate, said the proposal would enable students who are presently enrolled in a bachelor of arts or other higher education program to become a Delta Epsilon Chi member.

“Our main purpose in going to the conference is to pass this proposal,” Casey said.

There are five levels of DECA: high school, Delta Epsilon Chi (junior collegiate), collegiate, professional and alumni. The

Philosophy-physicists colloquium rescheduled for May 7

Because the guest speaker was ill, a philosophy-physicists colloquium, originally slated for April 2 at Central, has been rescheduled for May 7.

John L. Hammond, philosophy professor at Portland State University, will discuss "Einstein's Special Relativity: Some Philosophical Issues," beginning at 7:30 p.m. May 7 in CWU's Language and Literature Building 106A.

Commentators for the colloquium, supported by the CWU College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, will be Central philosophy professor Jay Bachrach and physics professor Wilbur Johnson.

Before the colloquium, at 3:30 p.m. Monday, the film Einstein: The Education of a Genius, will be shown in L&L 104. There is no admission charge for either event.

Hammond's interests include the philosophies of religion and ecology, as well as ethics and metaphysics. He intends to take a smorgasbord approach to his discussion of relativity, touching on the theory itself and the impact of relativity on our understanding of the physical world.

He will also discuss how time plays a central role in relativity and how Einstein's theory supports the idea that moral values are relative.

Each competitor is given a case problem where he actually becomes a realtor, hotel manager or any position he chooses.

Competitors prepare for this throughout the year by going into the business community and talking to professionals. They use the knowledge gained to help them deal with the problems they face in the competition.

"It is a test of everything we learned," Casey said. "You must eat, sleep and dream your role.

The DECA board of directors passed the proposal last October. Pahl and Casey must now convince at least two-thirds of the 140 delegates from across the country to vote in favor of it.

According to Pahl, doing so won't be overly easy. But he's confident the Washington pair can gain the necessary support.

The eight-day conference will host 1,700 students.

Hammond claims he was led, indirectly, to the study of relativity through his work in forest management and wilderness and natural resource conservation.

"Einstein's theory teaches that the physical universe is a unity," he said. "It can't be separated into regions, planets or solar systems.

"This understanding is important for ecology, because we learn that everything we do to the environment echoes far beyond our immediate location," he continued.

"Everything is connected — what we do to the water in the Columbia River affects the salmon in Alaska and what we do to the air in Portland affects the air in Denver."
School Districts
The following school districts are will have representatives on the CWU campus to interview interested candidates. Sign up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers. For more information visit the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Public School Personnel Co-op, May 4; Port Angeles, May 7; University Place, May 8; Northshore, May 15; Easton, May 17; Longview, May 23.

Orchestra Concert
Orchestra, CWU's group of performing dancers, will present its annual spring concert May 3, 4 and 5 in McConnell Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Orchesis Concert
Orchesis, CWU's group of performing dancers, will present its annual spring concert May 3, 4 and 5 in McConnell Auditorium.

Campus Briefs

Classroom Concerts

The following firms will have representatives on the CWU campus to interview interested candidates. Sign up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers on campus.


Scholarship News
The Independent Insurance Agents of America, Inc., is offering scholarships to encourage highly-qualified individuals to pursue a career in insurance. Scholarships are awarded without regard to financial need. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 209.

Students who will be of junior or senior status during 1984-85 and are members of the Order of Eastern Star or sons or daughters of members may apply for a scholarship in the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 209. The selection of the recipients will be made based on academic standing and financial need.

Scholarship applications for the Maxine Neely Memorial Scholarship are available in the Office of Financial Aid in Barge 209. Students who are enrolled in secretarial classes and preparing for a secretarial career or for teaching business education classes are eligible.

Internships
The following cooperative field experience positions are available. For more information contact the Office of Cooperative Education and Internships in Barge 307.

Department of Corrections: Administrative Intern 1 positions in various cities. May assist with management of the offender caseloads and/or with administrative support activities of the division of Community Services or Work Release facilities. Interest in social or behavioral science is desirable; satisfactory completion of two years of academic studies; driver's license are the minimum qualifications. The pay is $870 per month. Applications must be received by May 10.

City of Seattle Personnel Department: six-month position. $4 per hour. Office work specializing in Personnel. Washington State Parks and Recreation Department: three to six-month positions for Park Aides, $789 per month.

Chateau Ste. Michelle: Woodinville and Sunnyvale outlets are looking for interns.

Tree Top Inc.: Quality Assurance Intern, fall and winter, about $8 per hour. Prefer food and nutrition majors with lab experience.

Wenatchee World: Reporter position, three-month paid. Zeigler State Farm Insurance: Insurance office internships available for this summer. Hours and pay are negotiable. Secretarial science majors desired. Flying Horseshoe Ranch: Head Counselor position for a male and female for this summer. $800 stipend plus room and board.

Job Search Workshops
There will be a job search workshop for teachers May 1-3, in Black 107, 4-5 p.m. A job search workshop for arts and science candidates will be presented by Robert Malde of the Career Planning and Placement Center May 8-10, in Shaw-Smyser, 4-5 p.m.

Computer Lecture
Earl Joseph, president of Anticipatory Sciences, Inc., will lecture on "Future Computers in the Information Age" May 4 at 12:30 p.m. in Randall 115.

Air Force ROTC officers honored
A new cadet commander and three newly-promoted officers were honored recently at the spring change-of-command ceremony at Central's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) detachment headquarters.

Cadet Col. James Miller, Goldendale, was sworn in as the CWU detachment's new cadet commander, replacing Cadet Col. David Paige, Bellevue.

Scott Smith, Seattle, was promoted to cadet lieutenant colonel, and Greg Davis, Ellensburg, and Krista Kortum, Vantage, were named cadet majors.

Lt. Col. John Morrison, detachment commander, also announced the names of 22 persons accepted into Central's Air Force ROTC program for the 1984-85 academic year. They will swell the detachment's ranks to make it the largest since 1956.

Two of the 22 are winners of two-year full-tuition Air Force ROTC scholarships. Bryan Minor and Bruce Thomas are both currently CWU sophomores majoring in physics.

In addition to tuition and fees, they will receive $100 monthly during their junior and senior years at Central, as well as quarterly book allowances. Morrison said.

Other students accepted into the CWU detachment for 1984-85 include five students currently at Central: Christopher McCamman, Antone Lefevre, Victoria Lawrence, Cynthia Merriman and Sheila Wigmood.

1) COMMITTEE OPENINGS
The following university committees have openings for student members. Terms to begin immediately:

Academic Standing Committee (5 positions)
Parking Committee (2 positions)
Services and activities Committee (1 position)
Judicial Council (1 position)
Student representatives to Faculty Senate (2 positions)

Committee descriptions and applications are available in the ASC Office, SUB 102.

2) ASC Petition Drive
Date: Thursday, May 10
See advertisement this issue.

3) "Curbstone" — noon in SUB Pit
Singer Colin Ross
Friday, May 4: CWU Jazz Band
Monday, May 7: Armchair Travel — "India Train" with Frank Bach

Classic Film Series

Wednesday, May 9
7 p.m. McConnell Auditorium: Carl Dreyers, "The Passion of Joan of Arc" — 1928 silent film, voted one of the best films. FREE
# Eight Days

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>May 3 Thursday</th>
<th>Faculty Recital: Jeff Cox violin and viola with Danial Harris, dancer; Bonalyn Bricker-Smith, piano; Margaret Gries, harpsicord; Hertz, 8 p.m., Free.</th>
<th>ASC Film Double Feature: &quot;A Lady Vanishes,&quot; and &quot;Dial 'M' for Murder,&quot; 3, 7, 9:30 p.m., SUB Theater.</th>
<th>PRSSA Meeting: SUB 207, 7 p.m.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>May 4 Friday</td>
<td>New Photographics '84, Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, 8 a.m.- noon, 1-6 p.m.</td>
<td>Mariners Games: Transportation and admission provided, sign up with the Business and Economics club, 811 members, 815 non-members.</td>
<td>Art Show: SUB Yakima room, all day. Women's Tennis: NAIA District at UPS.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 5 Saturday</td>
<td>Annual Orchesis Dance Concert: McConnell, 8 p.m., 84 general admission, 83 students.</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>May 6 Sunday</td>
<td>Senior Recital: Carol Brown, organist, Hertz, 3 p.m. Free.</td>
<td>Women's Tennis: District at UPS.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 7 Monday</td>
<td>Colloquium: &quot;Einstein's Special Relativity: Some Philosophical Issues,&quot; Dr. John Hammond, Portland State University, L&amp;L Lounge, 106A, 7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Women's Tennis: District at UPS.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>May 8 Tuesday</td>
<td>Ware Fair: SUB, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.</td>
<td>Baseball: at Yakima Valley.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>May 9 Wednesday</td>
<td>Ware Fair: SUB, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.</td>
<td>English Department Film Series: &quot;The Passion of Joan of Arc,&quot; McConnell, 8 p.m., Free.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>May 10 Thursday</td>
<td>Ware Fair: SUB 9 a.m.-7 p.m.</td>
<td>Stress Management: sponsored by the Lutheran Student Movement, SUB 213, 7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

C.W.U Health Education Programs

Monday May 14, 7:30 p.m. in Little Theatre at Ellensburg High School.

Program called... "Enhance your life style by improving your health style"

Sponsored by the Chemical People Presented by C.W.U Health Education Programs

For more information call 963-2483

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**N. Y. Pagoda Restaurant**

Finest in Chinese & American food. Pagoda features a complete Chinese menu!

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and all day Sunday

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Fri. 11:30am-11pm
Sat. 4:30pm-11pm
Sun. 12-9pm

Daily lunch specials

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116 E 6th Street

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Thursday, May 3, 1984 The Observer — 11A
annual salary if they opt to work during
the summer.
He said administrators work under a
12-month contract and don’t receive
time off when school is not in session, as
faculty members do.
Eugene Koss, chairman of the
business education and administrative
management department is the
highest-paid faculty member — earning
$45,109.
Harrington said each faculty member is
paid according to a 40-step salary
scale. The scale incorporates a 2.89
percent pay increase that became
Faculty members are classified into
four ranks: instructor, assistant
professor, associate professor, and
professor. The steps to the top begin at
the rank of instructor and lead up the
ladder to professorship.
According to Applegate, a faculty
member can advance up the scale by
showing merit and by exhibiting
professional growth. He said merit can
be exhibited by doing such things as
publishing articles relating to the
person’s professional field, doing
research, or writing a book. He said a
person can sometimes move up the
salary scale by as many as two or three
steps following a given project.
He said a newly-hired person can
start anywhere on the scale, depending
upon the person’s qualifications and
the marketplace.
“The laws of supply and demand
play a role just as they do in many other
situations,” he said, adding that each
rank has its own set of minimum
educational and professional
experience requirements.

The rank of instructor has seven
steps of advancement. Step one pays an
academic year salary of $13,454, while
step seven pays $16,354.
The requirements for an instructor are:
a master’s degree and one year of
professional experience, or a master’s
degree plus 30 quarter credits.
An assistant professor’s salary, which
is ranked on a 9-step scale, ranges from
$16,895 to $22,390.
The minimum requirements include:
a doctor’s degree or equivalent and two
years professional experience, or a
master’s degree plus 45 quarter credits
and three years experience, or a
master’s degree and five years
experience.
An associate professor, ranked on a
10-step scale, earns from $23,062 to
$30,812.
A person must have a doctor’s degree
or equivalent and six years experience,
or a master’s degree plus 45 quarter
credits and eight years experience.
A professor, ranked on an 11-step
scale, can earn from $31,676 to
$42,710 — the highest step.
According to LaBay, Don White a
professor of music is the only Central
University professor currently at step 40.
But a faculty member’s salary need
not be limited to the person’s particular
step on the scale.
LaBay said an extra stipend is paid to
department chairmen. The amount of
the stipend varies with responsibilities
and size of the department.
University records show the stipends
vary from Athletic Director Gary
Fredrick’s $8,568 to $8850 for chairs of
smaller departments such as physics,
biology, communications and allied
health sciences.

LaBay said faculty members can also
increase their salary by teaching more
than is required of them.
LaBay named Koss as an example.
His step-38 salary was increased
$3,495 by overloading one quarter. In
addition, he received a $8,700
department chairman stipend to boost
his earnings to $45,109.
Another way faculty members may
increase their salary, according to
Applegate, is by being awarded the
Distinguished Professor of the
University Award. Three $10,000 awards
are made each year, one each in the
areas of teaching, public service and
research.

Salary list not easy to obtain

In the early 1970s acquiring a list of
the annual salaries of university per­
sonnel was a relatively simple task.
A quick jaunt to the library reference
desk was all that was needed to obtain a
handy booklet containing listings of
every university employee’s annual
salary.
These days are gone. Since the Public
Disclosure Act became law in 1974, one
must now go through a number of steps
to get the information that was used to
put together this week’s lead story.
According to Al Eberhart, director of
business services and contracts, the
law made him responsible for all public
information. He said people seeking
this information must come to him
first.
After filling out a “request for public
records” form, and Eberhart approves
it, the desired information will be made
accessible.
According to Eberhart, one must be
very specific when requesting informa-
tion. Sometimes, he said, his office
doesn’t have the records someone re-
quested simply because the university
doesn’t have a regular need for them.
Believe it or not, the "Whoopee 100" party is linked closely to Central's scholarship program. In fact, the program the party-goers celebrated April 25 in the SUB Fountain Room has netted more than $135,000 in scholarship funds in the past 10 years, making it Central's largest fund.

This is the scholarship meal group program, consisting of dinner, luncheon and brunch groups with nearly 1,200 members. More than 80 members and their spouses attended last Wednesday's party to celebrate the program, which has grown from one luncheon group formed in late 1973 to 102 groups.

Scholarship money, which is awarded through the financial aid office, comes from members' payment for meals. Members take turns cooking for their groups.

Ruth Harrington, wife of Edward Harrington, Central's academic affairs vice president, came up with the idea of fund-raising meal groups to help students and bring the community and university closer together. That togetherness was evident as she hugged arrivals and moved from cluster to cluster of people, chatting with them all and smiling constantly.

"She's a people person; if she has met you once, she remembers your name," said a cheerful Jennie Rankin at the cafeteria entrance as she took a $2 fee to cover the rent. Rankin and her husband belong to a lunch and dinner group and they donate their house for men's groups.

"She has a marvelous feeling for people and marvelous energy," Rankin said.

Edward Harrington described how energetic his wife is.

"She's a whirlwind in perpetual motion, always on the run," he says. "I never ask her, 'Are you going out tonight?'" Harrington said his wife has enjoyed every minute of the program, but she wants to be sure that everyone else involved gets recognition.

"She has had a lot of helpers — in that we're fortunate," he said. Most of the people at the party are from Ellensburg.

"Most towns are supportive of colleges, but not to the degree here," Harrington said. Just three members of the first luncheon group — Ann Ringe, Edna Madsen and Ruth Harrington — are still in town.

"That one group has now grown to 102 groups — it's a conglomerate," said Master of Ceremonies Peter Gries jokingly, and then asked Harrington if she had ever considered incorporating.

After more wisecracks and recognition of people who helped the scholarship program get to where it is today, Gries relinquished the floor to Joe and Marge Teeley, who demonstrated ballroom dancing.

Later, the Teeleys taught several couples a unique square dance where dancers stand in a circle, flap their arms like birds, clap their hands and swing around, arm in arm. Ruth Harrington, laughing, went through the motions as she watched them.

"This is just great," she said. "I'm having a lot of fun." Perhaps that's the best way to sum up her attitude toward life, and the attitude of those who have aided her in helping students fulfill the dream of going to college and making the university and Ellensburg one.
Bridges and Ward and a cameo by Swoozie Wise's pie and he has enough bad information to realize how far it will go, however. Suffice to say there is plenty of action in the film. Alex Karras as Hank Sully, Brogan's coach, is dull but realistic and Jane Greer as Jessica's mother is so effective as the political society snob, she will nauseate you. Her Nancy Reagan-ish portrayal is right on the mark.

The film is like a bad dream that won't quit. Everything keeps piling on Brogan - there doesn't seem to be much more that can happen. Framing, crooked deals, false friends - are these all part of the football world or just part of big cities? Against All Odds certainly speaks poorly of L.A. and the people who run it.

Eric Hughes' screenplay seems to be saying everything is crooked. Everyone you meet is part of the same deal or ring and those you least expect to be party to any of it are the ringleaders. It makes the everyday workings of government, such as approval of certain land developments, something to be probed.

Against All Odds could have focused on one of its many elements and been a fine picture. Rotten-to-the-core city governments, the corruption of professional sports or the love of two men for one woman. Surprising... the corruption of professional sports or the love of two men for one woman. Surprising...

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Airport intern has high hopes

By JEFF MORTON
Of The Observer

"This is Quebec 36 approaching, over." "Quebec 36 lower one thousand feet ... take a right and then an immediate left, over."

Greco, a junior from Yakima, is presently on an internship with the Yakima Airport. The 20-year-old flight technology major has been working there since January. She is on a six-month-on, six-month-off program.

"This is actually my summer quarter," Greco said. "I will work there until the end of spring quarter and then I have to go to school for the summer and fall quarters.

"I attended Central basically because this is a limited major and it is not offered at many colleges in the United States. Only Big Bend Community College and Green River Community College have flight technology except CWU," said Greco.

Greco, who works as a ground controller and has the job responsibilities of reading clearances, coordinating with air control "center" in Seattle and then controlling what is on the ground, said she is enjoying every minute of her work.

"I love it. I've been accepted really well by everyone in the tower. They've treated me like a little sister," she said. "There hasn't been any discrimination whatsoever towards me, even though I am a trainee."

"I'm paying my dues now, basically. But the academy will just strengthen my skills so I can be that much better," she said.

Greco says the future holds nothing but great things.

"Man will fly and man makes errors. A computer cannot tell the pilot to turn right and then take an immediate left. And if you have to tell a pilot how to get to a point if he's never been at that field before, the computer won't know that.

"Ultimately I would like to be a head of a tower one day, or even the head of (the Department of Transportation)," she said. "I'm on my way and with any luck I could be one day."
The inevitable Freshman 15 strikes most

By SCOTT ANDREWS
Of The Observer

For three weeks now you've been contemplating this very moment. While watching television a few weeks ago, a Special K commercial announcing how to find that weight problem "by taking the Special K pinch" hit you hard.

First, you cast a glance down at the area of your lower stomach. You grab the skin around the waist and tug. "Oh, man, weight gain," you cry, "I can't believe it!"

Now the inevitable moment has come. You travel over to the intimidating square object which seemingly wears a snickering smile.

Next, a light step up onto the platform is attempted in order to read the hidden message that tummy tube contains.

Reality strikes. As if displayed in neon, to reveal to everyone, the exact weight increase shows itself. There it is in black and white, the unlucky, almost always unavoidable Freshman 15.

More than 80 percent of the freshmen surveyed said that the phenomenon of the Freshman 15 had occurred to one extent or another during their first year of college at Central. Both men and women remarked that the bout to ward off excess pounds is a difficult battle to fight, but a relatively small percentage attributed the problem to the rumored /airiness of dining hall food.

Rather, all of those polled found the main culprit responsible for the increase to be declining will power. As Carolyn Mitsudo, a freshman from Albion stated, "There's no one there to tell you. You shouldn't have."

While a few — just under 20 percent — have not yet experienced any form of the dreaded problem, most of those don't find the food "heavily lacking in taste" as Heidi Motsenbocker put it when asked why she actually lost weight this year.

On the other hand, a majority of both men and women freshmen indicated they have, at some time during the year, added a noticeable bulge. Yet, they reported, they have found ways to combat the effect or to at least curb the alarming rate of weight gain.

Of the women surveyed, most agreed it is a continual effort to keep trim. As Heidi Rosa, a freshman from Sparks remarked, "The salad bar at the dining hall is good for dieting, but when a person sees desserts, she goes into convulsions."

Nearly all questioned said it is difficult to refrain from the fattening selections available. Furthermore, everything from boredom to shyness to partying to the specific location of the desserts was mentioned as contributing to the weight gain phenomenon.

"The dining hall is not always sensitive to your lack of control. Move those desserts!" Susan Swannack quickly noted.

Nevertheless, more than half remarked they had beat or at least controlled the problem. Most also said it is up to the individual to resist the temptations.

"No one is sitting there shouting food down you," said Chris Monette. "The problem to combat it is up to you."

While women were more apt to ascribe their increase to the tempting desserts, most men found the weight gain due to growth, body building or drinking.

"I'm still growing!" Robert Whitehead claimed when asked the reason for his five-pound weight addition. Other male freshmen blamed the problem on a lack of physical fitness early in the year, combined with an increase in food and alcohol consumption.

Not taking dessert, staying in the dining hall for a shorter time, taking physical education classes and drinking less were cited by many of the freshmen as ways to reduce.

Asked about the accompanying mental burden associated with weight gain, the freshmen interviewed agreed the psychological effect was far from positive.

Hedi Motsenbocker represented most when she noted, "Gaining weight is depressing, especially during spring quarter when the swim suit you want to wear won't fit."

Thus, a majority of the freshmen indicated a need to closely monitor the seemingly unavoidable fight with fat. Special K or not, precautions ranging from fasting to excessive exercise were listed as plans to get rid of the unwanted fat.

Evidently, freshmen will try just about anything to make that "pinch an inch" inner tube deflatable.

Jack LaLanne, Richard Simmons, where are you?

The five-member Board of Directors for ASC has endorsed an amendment to the ASC constitution authorizing the formation of a non-profit corporation within ASC Proper. On Thursday, May 10, the BOD will present this proposal to the students in the form of a petition.

Fifty-one percent of resident students must sign petition to validate it and, including so, authorize the BOD to proceed with incorporation.

Copies of the proposed amendment are available for inspection at the SUB Information Booth.

Petition Booth Locations — May 10
1. Holmes & Tunstall Dining Halls
2. Main Floor, SUB
3. Lobby, Nicholson Pavilion

During lunch and dinner hours
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Of the six four-year public institutions of higher learning in Washington, only Central has yet to incorporate its student body. An ASC corporation will have the ability to generate revenue for scholarships and entertainment programs for Central students — revenue that is controlled solely by students.

The BOD encourages you to support this amendment by signing the petition on May 10.
Harrington expends energy on community service projects

By Susan Cottman
The Observer

The Saturday before Easter, children and thoughtful parents fill the white home economics building at the Kittitas County Fairgrounds to see the Wee Care Too bunny house project.

As mothers take pictures and visit, their children cuddle four sleepy, jet-black puppies or peer at rabbits, sleeping pigs or lambs roaming about in their pen.

Chattering excitedly all the while, some local mothers off to watch a puppet show in the far corner or to a counter filled with Easter goodies, scramble through a maze of black plastic-covered boxes in the center, stomp on balloons nearby, or pose with Garfield and Snoopy while cameras click.

Harrington puts more of her seemingly infinite energy into seeing to it that everyone has a good time while she can have fun visiting friends of all ages, and yet having fun doing it — it helps students while we can have fun visiting and cooking.

Harrington says she's "just lucky" to have all the time she has for helping others. She says she still has time to go out to dinner and see movies with her family.

"I'm doing something worthwhile and yet having fun doing it — it helps students while we can have fun visiting and cooking," Harrington says.

Perhaps the sign on her husband's office window best sums up her visibility in Ellensburg.

Ruth Harrington's husband V.P. for Academic Affairs

There's a story behind the sign, Ed Harrington says.

His wife would say, "You people talk a lot about community service, but it's a fun project," she'd say. "The money's next, but the friendships are even better — it's kind of exciting."

Harrington says recent economic hard times haven't hurt the growth of groups. For the past five years, groups have numbered in the 90s, and recently three couples' groups have been added, she says.

"I've purposely kept the (meal) price reasonable," Harrington says. "I want it to be for everyone, including those on a limited budget.

"A lot of people look forward to this — it's their big deal of the month," she says.

For example, during the first seven or eight years lunch-cost members $1.50, the cost is now $2 for what Harrington calls "big meals."

Potlucks and gourmet dinners, served in couples' homes, cost 89 cents to $1.27 respectively, she says.

Low prices, however, are no hindrance to the groups' financial success.

"We usually make from $12,000 to $15,000 a year — sometimes, more, sometimes less," Harrington says.

She also has arranged special fundraisers, such as the Hard Times Social.

For the social, people donate "white elephant" items — usually gifts in good condition they don't want and can't use — for the social's silent auction.

Harrington says she was extra surprised at the award.

"I wasn't extra surprised. I was surprised (at the award)," she says, maintaining a straight face.

Perhaps the sign on her husband's office window best sums up her visibility in Ellensburg.

Ruth Harrington's husband V.P. for Academic Affairs

By Kris Erikson/The Observer

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Returning students here for diverse reasons

By JUDITH BROWNE
Of The Observer

Higher education isn’t limited to fresh faces or fresh minds — as the presence of many re-entry students at Central attests.

A survey of several degree-bound students in their 30s or early 40s indicates the greatest common denominator is new opportunities.

"Education doesn’t necessarily mean success — but I’ve seen it used so often in the working world as a sort process," said Susan Franz, CWU senior majoring in business administration.

"One may lose out not because of lack of ability or knowledge, but just because he or she doesn’t have that degree."

Successful despite lack of a degree, she has been assistant comptroller, with an offer of the comptroller position, for a Cleveland firm managing professional athletes.

After coming to the West Coast, Franz was hired to manage the accounting office of two hotels and later became a general manager.

Franz is planning on completing a masters in business administration. She said it is required now for most upper level management positions.

"Sometimes I question the validity of (requiring a college degree)," she said, although five in her family are presently in college.

Senior Alan Willmington, a transplanted Britisher who has a double major in fine arts and graphics said, "It’s very tough for artists to find themselves and get a job without a degree."

Seeking to ultimately become an illustrator, Willmington said he believes his graphics major will provide the ticket.

With more than 20 years in the field, Willmington has worked for an advertising agency doing yellow page speculation copy and the names and addresses of three references to Gil Neal, faculty adviser to the Observer.

Bouillon 243, Central Washington University, Ellensburg, WA 98926. For more information, contact Neal at 963-1250.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 5 P.M., MONDAY, MAY 7

Applications

will be accepted until 5 p.m., Monday May 7, for the positions of editor advertising manager and business manager of The Observer for fall quarter, 1984.

Qualifications include:

Editor: Practical experience or class work in the area of print journalism. Applicants should have completed Communications 347 [Editing] or an equivalent and must be a full-time student.

Advertising Manager: Practical experience or class work in the area of print advertising sales and design. Applicants should be familiar with sales techniques, basic math and layout and design.

Business Manager: Practical experience and class work in accounting. Applicant should have completed Accounting 251 and 152 and must be a full-time student. Experience in sales collection is preferred.

The editor and business manager positions are salaried. The advertising manager receives commission on ads sold.

To apply, submit a letter of application, resume and the names and addresses of three references to Gil Neal, faculty adviser to the Observer.

Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., Monday May 7.
BY KELLY MILLER  
Of The Observer

Extracurricular activities for Central students need not be limited to the Ellensburg city limits.

Many of us have found ourselves on the road to Yakima or Vantage when we want a change of pace.

A quick drive west on Interstate 90 will bring you to another small community — Thorp.

You may be asking yourself, “What is there to do in Thorp?” Well, Thorp is the hometown of Denny DePoe, owner and operator of a unique establishment, the T&E Tavern.

The T&E Tavern is small, with a seating capacity of 25.

DePoe serves canned and bottled beer and wine, all domestic. There is no tap beer. According to DePoe, there is no specific reason for the absence of keg beer.

“It wasn’t here when we came and we just never had it put in,” he said.

DePoe came to Thorp in 1950 with his mother and her husband. The tavern was there when they came. He said he thinks it opened right after prohibition.

The tavern has been pegged as having “the best shuffleboard around,” although DePoe said he has more pool players than shuffleboard players come in.

DePoe also operates a small kitchen. He serves chili, stew and soups to those who come in at lunchtime.

Besides local townspeople, DePoe said he caters to a lot of regulars from Cle Elum, Roslyn and Ellensburg. Quite a number of people passing through stop in for refreshment as well.

He said quite a few college students come out, too. He is receptive toward students.

In his free time, DePoe raises dachshunds. He said a lot of people come to see his dogs. When they have litters of pups, they’re gone right away. The last litter was sold before the pups were born, he said.

“They got them (dachshunds) spread from Alaska to California,” he said.

The T&E Tavern is open seven days a week. DePoe usually opens around 10 a.m. and closes at 2 a.m. His hours are flexible and generally center around his customers.

Although DePoe himself leads a quiet life, he said he thinks he fits in well with the local community.

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DePoe has one employee, Toney White. Aside from doing the outside work, White relieves DePoe when he’s called away or has errands to run. White runs the tavern on Sundays, too.

DePoe said he has no big plans for the future.

“A lot of people have tried to buy it,” he said, but he has no plans to sell the tavern now.

By KELLY MILLER  
Of The Observer

Friday, May 3, 1984

DENNY DEPOE — Owner and operator of the T & E Tavern in Thorp.

WHOA THERE!  
CHECK OUT "THE MAIN EVENT"

Five days only!  
Tuesday, May 1 — Saturday, May 5  
Berry's is having a sale just for you!

This is one sale you have to see to believe! So get a jump on your new summer look with our fantastic sale. But hurry in now because this sale lasts for only five days.

These are just a few of the super sale items:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Boys Poly-Cotton Shirts</th>
<th>Now $3.99</th>
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<td>Girls Poly-Cotton Shirts</td>
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<td>Men's Polo Shirts</td>
<td>Now $15.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Young Men's Woven Shirts</td>
<td>Now $15.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Large assortment of towels &amp; kitchen accessories</td>
<td>Up to 50 Percent Off</td>
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Try Berry's package mailing service for Mother's Day

Bankcards and personal charge welcome

411 N. Ruby — Ellensburg — 925-3124

Thursday, May 3, 1984

The Observer — 78
By KELLY MILLER

The Yakima Valley - Spring Barrel Tasting

Washington state is currently the second largest producer of quality wine grapes in America. Experts say that as many as 150,000 acres in the state are suitable for vineyards. Presently, there are 9,000 acres of premium vineyards cultivated throughout the state. Almost all of this vineyard acreage is located east of the Cascade Mountains.

In just 20 years, Washington’s wine industry has grown to 28 wineries, most of which are small, family-owned businesses.

Most of the Washington state vineyards keep regular daily hours for tours, tasting and sales. The wineries participate in several festivals and events throughout the year.

One such event which occurs locally in the Yakima Valley is the Spring Barrel Tasting.

Washington state specializes in red wines, and the Yakima Valley is no exception. We tasted four of their newly-released wines.

First was a 1983 Johannisberg Riesling, which had a spicy aroma and dry finish. Most were Chardonnay. The 1979 vintage had a rich aroma and was very dry, known as a “California.” The 1980 vintage, fermented in French oak barrels, was Oak and had a buttery flavor.

We tasted four of our newly-released wines. First was the 1983 White Table Wine, which is a sweet wine. Second was the 1983 Chenin Blanc.

Spring barrel tasting a cultural must

MUSCAT CANELLI - Chateau Ste. Michelle's sweet, dessert wine is poured for

JERRY WALLACE - Prepares to pour samples of several Hinzlerling wines.

The first wine tasted was the 1983 Gewurztraminer. It has been in the oak barrel for about two months. The second was the 1983 Yacima Valley Chardonnay. This white wine has a long finish and has a buttery flavor.

Winemakers add this in the process, which gives the wine flavors of peach, apricot and lychee. The 1981 vintage, fermented in French oak barrels, was Oak and had a buttery flavor.

The first wine we tasted was the Valley Rose. This white wine has a long finish and has a buttery flavor. The 1981 vintage was fermented in tanks and barrels for a crisper taste.

The second leg of our tour led us into the tasting room, which operates out of our pallets from the taste left by the previous wine.

By Kelly Miller

Thursday, May 3, 1984

The Observer - 89
Spy thriller is an absorbing book

By KIM STOKES
Of The Observer

The Little Drummer Girl, by John LeCarre, is a spy thriller dealing with modern day terrorism.

It's about an English theater actress named Charlie, who is recruited (unwillingly) by an Israeli spy cabinet to infiltrate and capture a Palestinian terrorist who's been blowing up Jews all over Europe.

I had a bit of a tough time getting into this book. The characters and the plot are quite involved, and it was a little dry at first. Then I realized what the Israelis were up to.

All but the last hundred or so pages deals with the set up to capture the terrorist, Khalil. What it takes to do this is to make Charlie credible as the lover of Khalil's younger brother, Michel (even though she has never met Michel).

Charlie also has to make Khalil and his cohorts believe that she wants to become one of them after Michel is blown to bits by the Israelis.

She is taught all of this by a man named Joseph, who has researched Michel so thoroughly that he in fact assumes Michel's character, so that when Charlie is finally questioned by the terrorists, she knows all the right answers.

Her job after this is to lead the Israelis to Khalil.

Once you get into it, this becomes an absorbing book. I have never been so anxious to find the outcome, nor been as involved with and concerned for the characters.

This book may be a work of fiction, but it is based on facts that have been thoroughly researched by the author, which in turn makes the book even more engrossing.

If you've ever wondered what all the bickering and fighting is about in the Middle East, this book will give you some food for thought.

I really enjoyed this book and heartily recommend it to anyone who's looking for fiction with a bit of a history lesson.

This reviewer gives it an enthusiastic thumbs up.
TIME TO SACRIFICE — First-year Central baseball coach Dale Ehler has made many sacrifices — including a drastic cut in pay — to pursue a new coaching challenge here at Central. Says Ehler: You always have to look towards the future. You can't be stymied by new challenges.

A 'New Challenge'

Ehler makes sacrifices to come to Central

(Editors note: This is the first of a three-part series on first-year Central baseball coach Dale Ehler. The first part deals with his past and the sacrifices he has made to come to CWU, all without the guarantee of a teaching job next year. The second part will look into the problems he has faced in his first year here and what he has already done to improve Central’s baseball program. The final part will provide insights into his future at Central as well as outside opinions of this enthusiastic man.)

By DAVE COOK
Of The Observer

Dale Ehler has made enormous sacrifices in traveling across Manastash and Umtanum ridges from Yakima to coach Central’s baseball team.

He prefers to consider them sacrifices in pursuit of a new challenge.

The 40-year-old Ehler reached a time in his life last spring when he decided his coaching life needed a new direction, new enthusiasm and a new challenge.

After all, in 13 years coaching high school-aged kids, Ehler had achieved things that some coaches only dream of and even fewer have accomplished. His achievements speak for themselves:

– In his first coaching assignment at Cottage Grove, Ore., High School, Ehler directed the team to the District 5-AAA championship.
– In 11 years at Davis High School in Yakima, Ehler had a 184-104 coaching record, including five league championships, two regional championships and second and third place finishes in the state tournament.
– As assistant coach for Yakima’s nationally-acclaimed American Legion summer baseball team, Ehler was named Manager of the Year in 1975 after he helped coach the team to the national championship. In the five years he has helped coach the team (1975-76 and 1983), Yakima has won state championships all five years.
– And as head coach of the Yakima’s American Legion B-team, Ehler coached the squad to the state championship in the two years the tournament took place.

But despite his previous success and job security, Ehler needed a new challenge. That’s why he pursued the opening on Central’s staff when former baseball coach Mike Dunbar took over the head football job.

After serious consideration last spring, Ehler finally decided to take the job. He was appointed head baseball coach last July.

“It was a new challenge for me,” Ehler said of his decision. “You always have to look towards the future. You can’t be stymied by new challenges.”

Ehler’s life since he took over Central’s program is in sharp contrast to what it was before. About the only thing that is even similar is that he is still coaching baseball. The differences start with his position at CWU.

Ehler was hired at Central only as a coach and not as an instructor since he didn’t have a master’s degree. That meant for him to possibly get a teaching job for next year, he would have to obtain the degree. So last spring he filled out forms, took a test and was ultimately accepted to graduate school.

Since he took the job with no assurance of a teaching job opening up next fall, Ehler realized he was taking a calculated risk. So instead of quitting his job at Davis altogether, he merely took a one-year leave of absence for the purpose of furthering his education. He would fulfill that by obtaining his degree.

But even if he did return to Davis to teach, his coaching job would not be available because the Yakima School District didn’t feel it would be fair for Ehler’s replacement to be booted out after a year.

Thus, Ehler has changed his lifestyle from a daily routine of teaching for six hours and coaching for several more, to nothing less than a daily rat race.

He estimates his daily coaching duties take anywhere from 40 to 60 hours a week depending on the number of games the team plays. Add to that a 10-credit class load, six hours weekly of teaching as a graduate assistant and a two-hour daily round-trip from his home in Yakima, and you have the makings of a busy week. And all away from his home and family.

“It’s been difficult,” Ehler admits. “Instead of spending all of my time coaching and teaching, now I’ve had to add in travel and going to school. It has altered my lifestyle considerably this past year.

“I’ve been fortunate that my family is used to me staying ‘busy,’ said Ehler, referring to his wife Gayle and his 12-year-old son Brett. “When you’re involved trying to carry out other responsibilities and teach classes, there isn’t much time for anything else.”

But his sacrifices don’t stop there. Financially, coming to Central hasn’t been profitable. In fact, his losses approach the $80,000 mark.

While at Davis, Ehler was earning about $825,000 a year. At Central, he is making only about $89,000 minus expenses for tuition, books and his daily jaunts to and from Yakima. And that’s not to mention an occasional speeding ticket.

“If it wasn’t for my wife’s profession, we probably couldn’t have afforded to do it,” he said of Gayle, who is the Eastern Washington supervisor of Peoples Bank.

Ehler is a firm believer that money doesn’t buy happiness.

“I’m fortunate that I have a family that is progressive and believes that you have to give up something to get something,” Ehler said. “Sure, we’ve had to give up a lot financially. But we expected to.”

But even with his philosophy that money can’t buy happiness, Ehler realizes that a $80,000 cut in pay isn’t something that won’t be missed. He doesn’t figure his family can afford to go without that money more than one year.

“There’s no way that I can do what I’m doing here for another year if there’s not a full-time opening on the staff,” Ehler said. “We can’t afford to.”

See EHLER, Page 13B.
Fear of failing is an athlete’s greatest enemy

By BRENDA BERUBE
Of The Observer

Bounce. Bounce.

A hush settles over the crowded gym as the forward at the free throw line draws a deep breath and concentrates on the rim.

With no time left on the clock and his team down by one, he steps up to the line to shoot the first end of a one-and-one.

Bounce. Bounce.

If it goes in he ties the game. Miss it and he blows a playoff berth for him and his team.

The shot is up. Tension builds — and so does the stress on the athlete.

According to Dr. Ronald Smith, director of clinical psychology training at the University of Washington, the situation described above is one that athletes deal with daily in the stress-burdened area of sports.

Smith, the keynote speaker at a CWU psychology symposium last Friday in the SUB Theater, defines stress as, “situations that place demands on us, and our emotional responses to those situations. It’s a natural part of athletics because of the pressure and the competition.”

During his lecture, entitled “Approaches to Reducing Stress in Sports,” Smith emphasized the fact that fear of failure is the athlete’s greatest enemy.

Pressure to perform well instills the fear of failure among athletes. A poor performance could mean ridicule from fans, friends, parents, teammates and coaches.

Smith’s programs for dealing with stress range from the Little League level right up to training camp this spring with the Oakland A’s.


Sports offers athletes a chance to develop strength, coordination, teamwork, self-confidence and gives them a sense of accomplishment. But it also may cause disrupted family routines, tension, rejection and injury.

Stress in sports becomes more common as the pressure to perform becomes more intense. Smith referred to a survey taken by his colleagues.

According to the survey, on the junior high level, 20 percent to 25 percent of the students experienced stress in sports. Yet on the high school level, 40 percent of the athletes reported that high-level stress interfered with their play.

This is partially due to what Smith called the Athletic Triangle — athlete, parent, and coach. All place stress on the performing individual, he said.

Coaches, however, are responsible for most of the stress and have a great deal of impact on a player, especially a young child.

“A low self-esteem child is most affected by a coach’s response,” Smith said. This could affect performance for an athlete later in his or her career. Coaches are told to use the “sandwich” technique when an athlete errs.

A coach is encouraged to positively reinforce the athlete both before and after instructing him or her on technique.

Then how important is winning? Winning isn’t everything, according to the survey.

“Winning is far less important than you expect in terms of attitudes of coaches. The emphasis should be on winning effort, not outcome.”

Dr. RONALD SMITH: “Winning is far less important than you expect in terms of attitudes of coaches. The emphasis should be on winning effort, not outcome.”

Winning isn’t everything, according to the survey.

“Winning is far less important than you expect in terms of attitudes of coaches,” Smith said. “The emphasis should be on winning effort, not outcome.”

Smith said that athletes have complete control over their performance, but no control over the outcome of the game. He added that coaches should point this out to players and make sure they are proud of their performances, not of their win-loss record.

Today, more professional and elite amateur athletes are getting involved with psychology and stress management in sports. Smith has worked with the Oakland Athletics major league baseball team and the Olympic nordic-ski team, while his colleagues worked with Roslyn Sumners at Helsinki last winter.

Simply relaxing is one of the best ways to deal with stress of any kind, Smith said. Examining the situation with a positive attitude is referred to as “mental toughness.”

“Confronting successfully and learning to cope and deal with stressful situations is a way for an athlete to handle stress,” he said.

“Stressful situations should be looked upon as challenges.”

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Thursday, May 3, 1984
Central tennis teams in District 1 tourneys

By KEVIN ROEN
Of The Observer

Central is the best team for this weekend's NAIA District 1 tennis tournament, but the winning team seems to be a foregone conclusion.

"Pacific Lutheran has to be the favorite again this year," said Central's men's coach Dennis Roberts. "They seem to win it every year."

Things don't look much different from the women's side of the net, either.

"Realistically, the top team will be PLU," said Central's women's coach Dee Johns. "They have the league's best record and I would expect them to do well."

Pacific Lutheran is the defending District 1 champions for both men and women. The Lutheran men finished 12th in the nation last year and the women were 19th.

PLU's women have the league's best record after defeating everyone they have faced this year. PLU will be the only undefeated team in the tournament.

Central's women may have the best chance at challenging the Lutes district supremacy. The Wildcats have won seven matches in a row, and Johns says that should help in district play.

"We should have momentum going into district," Johns said. "The girls have been playing well. I'm very pleased. I've seen a great deal of improvement."

One player Johns is pleased with is junior Susie Muyskens, who now sports a 11-2 record while playing in the No. 6 singles position.

"Susie has a style that keeps the ball going back over the net," Johns said. "She puts pressure on her opponents to make mistakes."

Muyskens credits her teammates and coach for her successful play.

"There's a lot of inspiration among the team members," she said, "and a lot of encouragement from the coach."

When Muyskens teams with Kathy Lang, they make a formidable doubles team. The duo is now 11-2 on the year.

Muyskens says she enjoys playing doubles as much as singles.

"I don't get as lonely," Muyskens said. "I get to talk to Kathy. I don't know if she's listening, but I keep talking to her."

One player who has improved is No. 4 singles player, sophomore Krista Sloan.

Muyskens says she enjoys playing doubles as much as singles.

"When Muyskens teams with Kathy Lang, they make a formidable doubles team. The duo is now 11-2 on the year."

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"I don't get as lonely," Muyskens said. "I get to talk to Kathy. I don't know if she's listening, but I keep talking to her."

One player who has improved is No. 4 singles player, sophomore Krista Sloan. She is now 12-4 on the season and has won 10 of her last 11 matches.

"Her mental attitude has helped," Johns said of Sloan. "She is determined and confident. She can come from behind if she gets down. Last year she did not have that mental toughness."

With a 4-8 record, the men's team does not appear to have a realistic chance to challenge PLU, but coach Roberts has seen the improvement he said he was looking for this season.

"We've gone against some tough teams this season," Roberts said. "That can only help you."

Ehler

From 118.

"I have no idea right now what's going to happen."

Even without knowing what his status for next year is, Ehler is happy with his decision to coach at Central. If for nothing else, he is able to see what he does or doesn't want to do in the remainder of his coaching career.

"I don't think people can go through life looking over their shoulder asking, 'What would have happened if I did do this?'

"When an opportunity arises you have to make a decision based on some good, solid thought, then give it your best shot. Hopefully it will work out, but if it doesn't, at least you can say you did your best."

"I know I will."
**Baseball**

Central's baseball team plays a part of important NAIA doubleheaders this weekend in preparations for the berth in the upcoming District 1 playoffs.

Central plays Eastern Oregon State College in Walla Walla Thursday before returning home to host Seattle University on Sunday. Both doubleheaders begin at 1 p.m.

The Cats played Whitworth yesterday in a showdown for first place in the District 1 standings. The record against NAIA opponents determines the top two berths into the district playoffs. The winner is in the driver's seat toward hosting the district playoffs May 11-12.

The winner of the district tournament playoffs play in the area playoffs which serve as a qualifier for the national NAIA tournament in Lewiston, Idaho, played later in May.

"If we continue to play as we have, I have every reason to believe that we can be the host team of the district tournament," Central coach Dale Ehrler said. "This is the part of the season that we've been looking for." 

Entering this week, Central had won nine of its last 14 games and was 7-1 against NAIA opponents. The Cats were just percentage points ahead of Whitworth entering yesterday's game for first place in the district standings. Central's winning percentage was .875 compared to Whitworth's 14-3 record and .824 percentage.
**Women's Tennis**

The Wildcat women's tennis team, currently on a six-match winning streak, is at the University of Puget Sound this weekend for the NAIA District 1 tournament. (See related story on page 13B).

Last week Central defeated Yakima Valley Community College 7-2 before shutting out Whitworth 9-0.

Entering this week, the Cats were 10-6 overall. They played Seattle Pacific University earlier this week.

**CWU WOMEN'S TENNIS STATISTICS Through April 30**

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**Men's Tennis**

Central's men's tennis team hosts Bellevue Community College today before hosting the NAIA District 1 tournament this weekend. (See related story on page 13B).

The Cats lost to Lewis-Clark State 5-4 and the University of Puget Sound 7-2 last week. Entering today's match with Bellevue, Central is 4-10 with a seven-match losing streak.

**CWU MEN'S TENNIS STATISTICS Through May 2**

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**Intramurals**

**INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE May 3-May 10**

Number before game indicates field used. See map for field locations.

**MEN'S "A" LEAGUE**


**MEN'S "D" LEAGUE**


**MEN'S "E" LEAGUE**


**MEN'S "F" LEAGUE**


**MEN'S "Z" LEAGUE**


**MEN'S "G" LEAGUE**


Those of you who have used any of Central's campus computer system are familiar with the VAX. The VAX is that huge piece of technological wizardry that keeps the task of operating Central manageable. It is also made by DIGITAL.

It's not beyond logic to assume that if Digital can produce a system as vast and complete as VAX, then they could make a fantastic personal computer . . . and they have. Come on into The University Store and meet the Rainbow. Check out this impressive list of credits and features!

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Two Years in a Row Winner of the 1983 and 1984 International Design Award* for craftsmanship and engineering — the monitor tilts, the screen is anti-glare, and the keyboard is sleek, detachable, and intelligently arranged — so you work more easily, more productively.

More Power
With the Rainbow you get more power (memory and storage) standard than most other personal computers. It's ready to start working for you as soon as you plug it in.

Pick Your Rainbow
Choose from three compatible Rainbow models. They run more than 1,000 popular software packages on any of five industry-standard operating systems.

You can tailor your Rainbow for your particular applications.

The Rainbow Spans Your Individual Needs
You can start small and work up to more memory, more storage capacity, and more computing power as your needs grow and you begin to use more complex applications.

With the powerful floppy-based Rainbow 100B you can expand memory up to 896KB. Plenty of power for complex databases and large spreadsheets!

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