5-10-1984

The Observer

Central Washington University
Reinstated

RHC reverses its decision in Doug Pahl controversy

By MELISSA METZLER
Of The Observer

By a two-thirds vote last Wednesday, the Residence Hall Council decided to reinstate Doug Pahl as its 1984-85 chairman.

Pahl had, in effect, been ousted April 18 when the council retroactively inserted into the minutes of a February meeting a constitutional amendment which required that RHC officers live on campus at least two quarters before elections.

He had lived on campus less than one quarter at the time of his election and had attended only one RHC meeting — the one at which he was elected.

What followed was two weeks of controversy and confusion, Pahl said he still was chairman because the amendment had not gone through the proper channels to be adopted.

The RHC, however, said he wasn’t chairman because he hadn’t met the new standard.

Part of the mix-up can be attributed to the fact the council currently is in the process of writing a new constitution, and there was confusion over whether the amendment applied to the proposed constitution or to the current one.

Under the current constitution, officers must live on campus one quarter before taking office and during their terms.

Pahl formally appealed the decision to the council at the May 2 meeting in Munson Hall where it was the main order of business.

After nearly 45 minutes of sometimes heated discussion, Sue Lombardi representative Shane Inch moved to retain Pahl, based on a two-thirds vote of representatives present.

Inch also stipulated in his motion that whatever the outcome, it was to be the council’s final decision.

Before the vote was taken, those at the meeting were given a chance to question Pahl on his background and future plans for RHC.

With 34 representatives present, 23 needed to support Pahl in order for him to be retained as chairman. But only 21 representatives abstained, lowering the number of required “yes” votes to 21.

Twenty-two voted to keep Pahl as chairman.

If fewer than two-thirds of the representatives had supported him, Pahl could have appealed the April 18 decision to the campus judicial council, which has jurisdiction over all student organizations on campus.

After the meeting, Pahl said he was relieved by the council’s decision.

“It’s nice not to have to worry about that,” he said.

Pahl also said he doesn’t expect any problems getting support from other officers and representatives next year.

“I’ve got all this quarter to gain confidence,” he said.

The method of reinstatement bothers some

The Residence Hall Council has retained Doug Pahl as chairman, but some think it took the wrong route. Still others think it took the only route available.

“You’re focusing on entirely the wrong issue,” Pat D’Amelio said at last Wednesday’s RHC meeting. “You’re worrying about his qualifications when you should be questioning whether your original election was valid.”

The council voted by a two-thirds majority to retain Pahl, who had been elected a month earlier at the first RHC meeting he ever attended.

Two weeks after the election, someone pointed out that Pahl didn’t meet the new eligibility requirement which had been set forth at a February meeting.

The current constitution requires that the officers live on campus one quarter before taking office and during their terms.

The new requirement stated that officers must have lived on campus two quarters before being elected.

If Pahl hadn’t met the new requirement, the council could have retroactively declared ineligible and a new election was to be held.

The council’s record-keeping problems have since been solved and minutes are read at every meeting. But that didn’t help in early April, when the question over Pahl’s eligibility arose.

At the April 18 meeting, the RHC voted to insert the amendment into the minutes of a meeting two months previous — a meeting before the election.

Based on the amendment, Pahl was declared ineligible and a new election was scheduled. He appealed and was reinstated.

‘Vitamin R’

Students show definite trends in alcohol favorites

Finally

Wrestling coach Eric Beardsley will be allowed to retire.

Winners?

Jazz Band discovers contest is riddled with politics.

McDermott

Governatorial hopeful lashes out at Spellman.

Central Washington University

Ellensburg, Washington

Thursday, May 10, 1984

Inside

Goodale

Fashion major to attend the prestigious FIT. 2B.

‘Vitamin R’

Students show definite trends in alcohol favorites. 1B.

Finally

Wrestling coach Eric Beardsley will be allowed to retire. 88.

Winners?

Jazz Band discovers contest is riddled with politics. 3B.

McDermott

Governatorial hopeful lashes out at Spellman. 3A.
Med student charged for beheading goose

SEATTLE (UPI) — A member of the University of Washington crew team who plans to attend medical school was convicted of chasing a goose with a power boat and later decapitating the bird with a sword.

Seattle Municipal Court Judge Norma Smith said she was outraged by the incident, and told James A. Dahl he should respect life. Dahl, 21, has been accepted into medical school.

Dahl received a six-month deferred sentence and was fined $500 after being convicted of deliberately running down the goose with the power boat, then later decapitating the bird with a sword.

"The incident gained attention because it had been connected to a 'Rookie Night' initiation ceremony for new crewmen. Dahl and Husky crew coach Kick Erickson said the decapitation occurred an hour before the initiation, and wasn't related to the ceremony. Dahl said he killed the goose to put it out of its misery, stating he used the sword because he happened to have it in his car. He was planning to sharpen the sword for a friend, he said.

Stop In Anytime!
Breakfast,
Lunch, or Dinner.
(Don't forget dessert!)
Open 6am - 10pm Daily

210 WEST 8th AVENUE 925-5644

THE ELLEN DRIVE-IN
Held over!

5:10 "A private bridge"
5:40 "Against All Odds"
7:25 "The Big Chill"
8:00 "Silkwood"
9:35 "Police academy"

Open Fri.-Sat.-Sun. It's as far as we can go.

The Big Chill: when you need your friends to help you warm up.

Against All Odds: "You can't stop the music of life."
Incorporation
BOD kicks off campus-wide petition drive this week

By ALAN ANDERSON
Editor of The Observer

Currently, Central's associated student body is the only one of the state-supported schools in Washington that hasn't incorporated. But a petition drive that begins today could change that.

At a noon forum in the SUB Pit Tuesday, members of the ASC Board of Directors told students the main advantage of incorporation would be an increased revenue base for the ASC.

Daren Hecker, BOD vice president and director of finance, said the ASC is so restricted by its current allocations from the services and activities (S&A) budget that, at best, it can only maintain current programs.

Starting new ones is virtually out of the question, he said.

"We can't generate any more S&A funds, but we could generate funds through incorporation that could be used exclusively by the ASC," he said.

"Any funds generated through incorporation could be controlled directly and solely by the Board of Directors of the corporation - the ASC BOD."

Hecker pointed to Western Washington University's current move to place a lounge in the student union building.

While he said there are no current plans for such an establishment at CWU, incorporation would make it — or similar student-run businesses — possible.

One means for building the ASC revenue base is through donations, according to Jeff Morris, BOD director of external affairs.

He said that with a corporation, donations to the student government would become property of the students, not the state, as is currently the case.

"If someone were to donate a van to us for our use, it would become property of the state of Washington," Morris told The Observer. "The ASC would not have control over it."

Hecker said incorporation would also give the students a legal identity.

"A corporation is an actual living, breathing thing in the eyes of business," he said. "It would be controlled solely by students."

The student's involvement in the corporation would be electing the BOD members.

There are easier routes to incorporation than a petition drive, which will require the signatures of 51 percent of the on-campus students.

Originally, the BOD planned a campus-wide election on the issue. Under that structure, a simple majority of the voters turning out would have been sufficient to pass the measure.

However, at a meeting April 16, the board decided that given the poor turnout of voters for previous ASC elections, the signatures of the majority of the students would show stronger support for the move.

"We need to establish that this is the course of action that the students support," Hecker said.

Petition booths are located at both Holmes and Tunstall Commons Dining Halls during lunch and dinner hours, as well as on the main floor of the SUB and the lobby of Nicholson Pavilion between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

See McDERMOTT, page 5A.

McDermott
Senator will direct campaign toward incumbent governor

By MELISSA METZLER
Of The Observer

State Sen. Jim McDermott, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, says Gov. John Spellman "had no record to run on" in 1980 and was elected because of his popularity.

But now, he says, it's time to look back on the past four years and see if Spellman delivered everything he promised.

"We've all had four years to watch closely what has been done, and to determine if it matches up to everything promised," he said. "I don't think it does."

McDermott says he won't change his campaign strategy much from his first unsuccessful bid against Spellman, who officially announced his candidacy Monday.

"We've all had four years to watch closely what has been done, and to determine if it matches up to everything promised," he said. "I don't think it does."

While in Ellensburg Saturday, McDermott spoke at the Third Annual Washington State History Contest. Later that day, he addressed the Yakima County Democratic Party.

In an interview with The Observer, he said he will run a campaign directed against Spellman, despite some tough opposition within his own party.

Pierce County Executive Booth Gardner was the first Democrat to announce his candidacy and has gained strong support — especially financial support.

Gardner has raised eight-and-a-half times more money than McDermott and has more money now than McDermott and Spellman combined.

He has $340,000, compared with McDermott's $840,000.

But Gardner, like Spellman four years ago, has "no record," McDermott says.

"He hasn't shown us what he's all about."

But McDermott is quick to point to his own record.

During the recent legislative session, he sponsored bills to create a public works trust fund, to implement teacher excellence plans in the state, as is currently the case.

"I don't think it does."

See McDERMOTT, page 5A.
Make a good buy before you say goodbye.

Buying your leased phone now saves you time and money next term.

This year, don't leave for home without your phone. Buy it before summer and save yourself some time and money. Buying your AT&T leased phone now means you'll have your phone with you the very first day back to class.

To buy the phone you're leasing, just call AT&T Consumer Sales & Service's toll-free number. Or visit any of our AT&T owned and operated Phone Centers. It's that easy. So call us before you say goodbye. Then unplug your phone and take it with you. And have a nice summer.

1-800-555-8111
Call this toll-free number 24 hours a day.

Yakima
2074 Yakima Mall
school districts, to create a bipartisan negotiating team to settle the comparable worth lawsuit, to prohibit online lottery games in the state and to prohibit utility cut-offs between Nov. 15 and March 15 of each year.

Rep. Bob Williams, a Republican, called McDermott "probably the most effective member of the Legislature in 1984" and he has been praised in newspaper editorials throughout the state.

ASC Board of Directors member Jeff Morris, former president of Central's chapter of the Washington Student Lobby, said McDermott has been particularly effective on higher education issues.

Also Saturday, McDermott blasted Spellman for supporting a timber tax rollback while opposing a tuition freeze. "The governor made a choice to give a break to big business instead of to students," he said. "I think that was the wrong choice."

Some legislators have suggested using money from the higher education budget to replace the revenue lost by the timber tax rollback. "I think the situation was handled in the best way it could have been," he said, adding that by retaining Pahl, the RHC had decided that the original election was valid.

McDermott retained by the council, based on a two-thirds vote of representatives present at the May 2 meeting. It was the manner in which Pahl was ousted, then reinstated, which bothers D'Amelio. "The whole thing was a comedy of errors," he said. "It's a miracle they ended up how they did."

Sue Lombard representative Shane Inch disagrees. Inch sponsored the motions both to insert the missing amendment into the minutes of a previous meeting and to require a two-thirds vote to retain Pahl. "I think the situation was handled in the best way it could have been," he said. "I think it was the best solution that could have occurred."

The governor made a choice to give a break to big business instead of to students," he said. "I think that was the wrong choice.

Some legislators have suggested using money from the higher education budget to replace the revenue lost by the timber tax rollback.

He said he supports the idea of a student on the board of trustees of each state-supported college. "In 1958, I ran for student body president on a proposal to put a student on the board of trustees," McDermott said. "And I still think it's a good idea."

Soine legislators have suggested using money from the higher education budget to replace the revenue lost by the timber tax rollback. "That's really all we were dealing with, as far as I can see," he said, adding that by retaining Pahl, the RHC had decided that the original election was valid.

Inch said that he thought it was important to have a "large majority" support Pahl and that by dealing with his appeal in the manner it did, the RHC took care of the procedural questions D'Amelio raised. "Had Doug not brought that petition appeal, then we might have had to take a new approach," he said.

Inch stressed that everything the council did was legal and the actions were proper under its constitution. He also said the council did deal with the issue of the validity of the election. "That's really all we were dealing with, as far as I can see," he said, adding that by retaining Pahl, the RHC had decided that the original election was valid.

The Observer 5A
Incorporation needs support

Incorporation of the Associated Students of Central is the first logical step to obtain the active and powerful student government as desperately needed on Central's campus. The CWU Board of Directors lacks a well-planned, campus-wide petition drive in order to obtaining the student support necessary to proceed with incorporation. The measure deserves the support of the campus community.

The establishment and operation of student-owned businesses in the Samuelson Union Building needs the support of the student body. The CWU Board lacks the vision to capitalize in this situation. The question should have been whether the election results of 1983 were validating or invalidating to the student body. The CWU Board seems to have taken the 1983 election as a victory while the CWU Board should have realized that the election was not a victory but a defeat. The CWU Board should have worked to change the election results as it is impossible to change the future results. The CWU Board has not shown that it is a learning organization.

Incorporation will bring more money for the University than a single issue. If the CWU Board can't see the value of incorporation, then the CWU Board should resign. The CWU Board should have the same vision as the student body. The CWU Board should have the same vision as the student body. The CWU Board lacks the vision to capitalize in this situation. The question should have been whether the election results of 1983 were validating or invalidating to the student body. The CWU Board seems to have taken the 1983 election as a victory while the CWU Board should have realized that the election was not a victory but a defeat. The CWU Board should have worked to change the election results as it is impossible to change the future results. The CWU Board has not shown that it is a learning organization.

RHC members in the wrong

Since it developed four weeks ago, the Residence Hall Council (RHC) matter of Doug Pahl's eligibility has been the topic of virtually everyone involved.

The CWU Board of Directors has been the most disappointing part of the entire process. Pahl was treated by several members of the CWU Board of Directors as an enemy. Pahl has been treated by several members of the CWU Board of Directors as a friend. Pahl has been treated by several members of the CWU Board of Directors as a neutral.

After reading the past two issues of The Observer, it is time to identify a few things about the RHC situation.

First of all, if all of the facts would have been gathered, one would have found that I knew nothing about the attempt to "oust" Doug Pahl until 4 p.m. Thursday, April 17. When the council voted April 16 to and missing facts to the minutes, which caused Doug to temporarily lose his position, I was no more pleased than Doug himself.

The observers were not present when the council voted April 16 to and missing facts to the minutes. This group is ignorant of the positive aspirations of the student body to improve the quality of life for all.

The controversial meeting of April 18 was a need for stronger organizational skills. I do not see this as a major problem because of the central success of the RHC this year. The council should have questioned the motives of some members of the CWU Board of Directors.

As a learning organization there is always room for structural improvement. The CWU Board of Directors has not shown that it is a learning organization. The CWU Board of Directors lacks the vision to capitalize in this situation. The question should have been whether the election results of 1983 were validating or invalidating to the student body. The CWU Board seems to have taken the 1983 election as a victory while the CWU Board should have realized that the election was not a victory but a defeat. The CWU Board should have worked to change the election results as it is impossible to change the future results. The CWU Board has not shown that it is a learning organization.

Incorporation of the Associated Students of Central is the first logical step to obtain the active and powerful student government as desperately needed on Central's campus. The CWU Board of Directors lacks a well-planned, campus-wide petition drive in order to obtaining the student support necessary to proceed with incorporation. The measure deserves the support of the campus community.

I urge you to regard the campus newspaper not as an independent outlet for ill-disposed journalism, but as a cooperative component of the university environment.

As a learning organization there is always room for structural improvement. The CWU Board of Directors has not shown that it is a learning organization. The CWU Board of Directors lacks the vision to capitalize in this situation. The question should have been whether the election results of 1983 were validating or invalidating to the student body. The CWU Board seems to have taken the 1983 election as a victory while the CWU Board should have realized that the election was not a victory but a defeat. The CWU Board should have worked to change the election results as it is impossible to change the future results. The CWU Board has not shown that it is a learning organization.
Good afternoon. The sponsor—whom you may know better as Rainier Beer—has asked me to say a few words in behalf of this latest release. Very well ... Tasteful. Sophisticated. Intensely reFreshing. In fact, I consider it a veritable milestone in the annals of the brewing industry. So keep a Fresh eye out for Rainier’s double bill of Psycoldpack with Beertigo. (By the way, for a full-sized and Rainierized movie poster showing yours truly, the Man Who Brewed Too Much, send your name, address, and check for $2.50 to: Beeraphernalia, Rainier Brewing Company, 3100 Airport Way S., Seattle, Washington 98134.)
Machine reads to visually impaired students

By PAM SCHWANDER
Of The Observer

His name is Ray. His job is to aid the blind, visually impaired and learning disabled by reading books to them and helping them with math problems. It sounds like a job for a human, but Ray is far from living. He is the mechanical creation of Raymond Kurzweil: an optical scanner designed to read aloud most printed typeface up to 250 words a minute.

"Hello, everybody. I am the Kurzweil Reading Machine," he reads from his introduction sheet. Ray's masculine voice is produced when materials — either bound books or typed pages — are placed on a glass plate similar to the one on a copying machine. With the press of a button, a scanner — a moving short focal length camera — converts the printed material into a coded electronic signal and sends it to a minicomputer within Ray. The microcomputer separates the images into letters and groups the letters into words. The words are sent to a separate microprocessor which computes the pronunciation of each word and creates a synthetic voice that is natural sounding. Sometimes Ray may mispronounce a word because he reads "logically," according to CWU Kurzweil coordinator Pat Davis, but a reader can make Ray return to the word and spell it aloud by using a 30-button keyboard. The keyboard also allows the user to change the rate, pitch and volume of Ray's voice or to make him read by letters, words or sentences. In addition, Ray can communicate with a computer so information is read orally rather than printed. Ray, originally priced at $300,000, was donated to Central's library on a grant by the Xerox Corporation and was installed fall quarter 1983. To operate Ray, students or community members take an introductory course through the library. After training, a person gets a Kurzweil certification card allowing him access to any of the machines in the United States, England, Australia or Canada.

Everett Barney, a CWU junior, claims Ray and the library's Visualtek machine, a print and graphic enlarger, has helped increase his freshman grade point average of 2.5 to his current 3.16. Ray allows Barney to do his homework without relying on tapes or others to help him. "It gives you access to everything in the library," Barney said.

Although the machine has helped many, Kurzweil hasn't stopped working since Ray's introduction in 1976. He has been perfecting a typewriter that takes dictation. It will be on sale within two years, according to the February 1984 Science Digest. But for now Ray will continue to fool people with his human qualities. Or are they really so human? "I can read X-rated books, but I don't get excited about them."
Margaret Anderson, a business education major, is this year’s winner of the National Business Education Association (NBEA) award of merit for outstanding achievement in business education at Central.

Anderson received a certificate, a year’s professional membership in the NBEA and a one-year subscription to Business Education Forum.

Non-com of the Quarter

Master Sgt. Robert King, with the CWU Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC) detachment, was named non-commissioned officer of the quarter by ROTC western regional headquarters.

The honor, according to detachment commander Lt. Col. John Morrison, gives King recognition throughout the 13-state area.

King, who has spent three years at the CWU detachment and is in his 16th year with the U.S. Air Force, received a plaque and written citation for the Non-com of the Quarter.

Chamber Choir Concert

The CWU Chamber Choir will present its spring concert May 15, at 8 p.m. in Hertz recital hall. Admission is free.

A select ensemble of 28 singers, the chamber choir will perform a variety of works under the direction of CWU music professor Judith Burns.

"Rejoice in the Lamb," a festival cantata by Benjamin Britten, will feature the choir’s accompanist, Carol Cross, on the new Hertz pipe organ.

"Four Pieces After the Seasons," by Ron Nelson, was described as "instrumentally interesting" by director Burns, who is completing her doctoral dissertation on the choral music of this contemporary composer.

The choir will be accompanied by a toy piano, sleigh bells and other unconventional percussion instruments.


Campus Interviews

The following firms will have representatives at the Career Planning and Placement Center to interview interested candidates. The sign-up schedules will be posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the Interviewers.

Jay Jacobs, May 10, Seattle, management trainee positions.

Northwest retail sales: K-Mart Apparel, May 24, Fuyallup, management trainee positions, retail clothing; Perkins, May 24, Moses Lake and Seattle, management trainee positions.

Pietro’s, Lynnwood, restaurant management and accounting positions.

Scholarship News

The application deadline for AFSCME local 330 scholarships has been extended. For more information, contact a scholarship committee member or the Financial Aid Committee in Barge 209.

Road Rally

The Marketing Club’s third annual road rally will begin at noon on May 12 at Nicholson Pavilion parking lot.

The road rally is a competition where drivers follow clues through a time course in an average time and mileage. Trophies and prizes donated by local businesses will be awarded.

Pre-registration for the rally is at the SUB information booth. For more information contact Robert Johnson at 962-0483.

The following ASC/University Committees have openings for student members:

1) Academic Standing Committee -- 6 positions
2) Board of Academic Appeals -- 6 positions
3) Judicial Council -- 2 positions
4) University Curriculum Committee -- 3 positions
5) Undergraduate Council -- 2 positions
6) Campus Safety Committee -- 1 position
7) Athletic Committee -- 2 positions
8) Services & Activities Committee -- 1 position
9) General Education Committee -- 1 position
10) Graduate Council -- 2 positions
11) Faculty Senate -- 2 positions

GET INVOLVED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT!
Talk is cheap! --- We need Action!

Applications and committee descriptions available at ASC office, SUB Rm. 102

Peter Alsop

stands out in a crowd!

Music about the human condition. Treat yourself to an evening with Peter, a delightfully different song writer/guitarist/actor who brings humor and insight to his songs on sexuality, single parenting, atomic waste, kids liberation and more!

In Concert

One preference only

Thursday May 10
8 p.m. Hertz auditorium
FREE

Sponsored by ASC

Papa Johns . Wednesday

May 9, 8 p.m. in SUB Pit

Special Performance from New York City:
Judy Gorman-Jacobs, singer, songwriter, and guitarist.

Join us for a delightful evening with one of America’s most popular feminist performers. Gorman-Jacobs has shared the stage with such divas as Pete Seeger, Tom Paxton, Frankie Armstrong, and James Earl Jones. Her wide repertoire of songs and rich powerful voice will make you feel -- and think.

Sponsored by ASC
Eight Days

**May 10**
**Thursday**

- Ware Fair: SUB, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
- Theater: *You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running*, Tower Theater, 8 p.m., $4 general admission.

**May 11**
**Friday**

- Dinner Theater: *You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running*, Tower Theater, 6 p.m., $8.50.
- Dance with "The Reactions," sponsored by the Rodeo Club, SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., $2.50.

**May 12**
**Saturday**

- Baseball: NAIA district playoffs, either here or at Spokane.
- Senior Recital: Colin Ross, piano composition, Hertz, 6 p.m., Free.
- Art Exhibit: SUB Yakima room, all day.

**May 13**
**Sunday**

- New Photographies '84, Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.
- Central Gay Alliance meeting: SUB 207, 7 p.m.
- Community Film Series: *Last Cry For Help*, and *Health Care or Quackery*, *How Can You Tell?* Black 102, 7 p.m., Free.

**May 14**
**Monday**

- Chamber Choir Concert: Hertz, 8 p.m., $3 general admission.
- Art Exhibit: SUB Yakima room, all day.
- ASC Film: *Harold and Maude*, SUB Theater, 3, 7, 9:30 p.m.

**May 15**
**Tuesday**

- central Trio Concert: piano, violin, and cello, Hertz, 8 p.m., Free.
- Central Gay Alliance meeting: SUB 207, 7 p.m.
- Business and Economics Club Meeting: SUB 204, 8 p.m., $2.50 per person.

**May 16**
**Wednesday**

- Community Film Series: *Lost Cry For Help*, and *Health Care or Quackery*, *How Can You Tell?* Black 102, 7 p.m., Free.
- Central Trio Concert: piano, violin, and cello, Hertz, 8 p.m., Free.
- Senior Recital: Doug Bergt, trumpet, 8 p.m., Free.
- Art Exhibit: SUB Yakima room, all day.

**May 17**
**Thursday**

- New Photographies '84, Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.
- Outdoor Programs trip to Longacres: sign up at the Tent-n-Tube, $10 per person.
- PRSSA Meeting: guest speaker: Art Merrick, Vice President of Corporate Communications for Seafirst, Inc., SUB 207, 7 p.m.
- Art Exhibit: Yakima SUB room, all day.

**New Photographies '84, Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.**

**For More Information:**
- Inside and Outside the Walls: aspects in Victorian Britain, David Smith, professor of history at UPS, SUB 208, 3:30 p.m.
- Around and About, local news broadcast, 6:30 p.m., Channel 2.
If you were a Digital Rainbow Personal Computer, this is what you would see: an endless stream of computer hackers gleefully tickling your keyboard. Why? Because the quality that goes into the manufacture of the Rainbow is evident in everything from the touch of the keys through the engineering here, behind the screen. It’s a level of quality that you could expect to find only in a personal computer costing twice as much.

Just check the impressive list of features that make the Rainbow special.

**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!

With the 100B's standard dual-disk drives you can store the equivalent of 400 typewritten pages without switching floppies. And you can double its floppy storage capacity, if you wish.

Need still more? Get the Rainbow with the 5 Megabyte hard disk, the lowest priced hard-disk system in the industry. It stores up to 2,500 typewritten pages of words or data, more than enough for anyone's needs.

And there's more. The Rainbow 100+ with its 10 Megabyte hard disk. It stores up to 5,000 typewritten pages.

**The Rainbow Gives You More Color.** It dazzles you with up to 16 brilliant colors. You select them from a palette of 4,096.

**Clarity.** Its high-resolution bit-mapped graphics monitor gives you sharp reading, even when you display your spreadsheet over 132 columns.

**Keyboard.** It looks great and feels great. With its 105 keys laid out in four logical groups, you can breeze through reams of words or stacks of numbers.

**Convenience.** You can stand Rainbow's versatile system box on the floor and save valuable desk space.

**Confidence.** The Rainbow is covered by the industry's most comprehensive buyer protection plan* featuring one-year on-site service, and a 'Hotline' Advisory Service, at no extra cost.

**Price.** The University Store has the lowest package price available from Digital anywhere... and it's a special discount price available only to Central's students, faculty and staff.

Don't just sit here looking out of the screen - put yourself in front of the screen. Come on into The University Store between 9 a.m. and 12 noon or 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. and get personalized help from our in-store Digital representative.
What's on tap at Central?

'Vitamin R,' according to poll

By SCOTT ANDREWS
Of The Observer

"Central," I answered about one year ago when a classmate asked me where I intended to go to college in the coming fall.

Immediately, the snickers and hassling started.

I called my yearbook adviser, Miss Cooper, asking, "Why on earth are you going there?" Her voice demanded an acceptable answer.

"Parties," one of my friends volunteered.

Central Washington University is a college which has progressed from being ranked as one of the top 20 "party schools" in the nation by Playboy magazine a few years ago to being ranked as one of the top scholastic universities west of the Mississippi River by U.S. News & World Report last year.

Yet the party reputation hangs on, at least in some areas.

What's the case today? Central's bad academic reputation has been shattered, but what about the drinking one?

A survey recently conducted by The Observer indicated far less alcohol consumption than one might expect at a school which was topped by only a few nationwide in the Playboy survey.

According to many CWU students, excessive drinking isn't a highly-popular, often-performed event.

Although some confessed to drinking up to 18 drinks per sitting on an average of twice a week, most interviewed had an average intake of three to four drinks at one time.

While the freshmen and sophomore crowd seemed to fit the heavy drinking, "get wasted," attitude, the majority of respondents of every other class standing said they drink socially and rarely get drunk.

"I do it to relax, not to get 'smashed,'" said Valerie Stamps. Most upperclassmen agreed.

"If you drink you get more respect and more friends," said Garth Nestavel. "I think that's why most people start.

The other two-thirds, however, mainly noted a natural curiosity in discovering the effects of alcohol as the major reason.

After the curiosity is satisfied, what is the purpose of continuing to drink?

Central students consume a variety of alcoholic beverages for a variety of reasons.

Once again following the stereotype, many younger males simply said their main reason was "to get drunk."

Many also said that boredom and a lack of other activity play a large part in their decision to "tip the bottle."

Chuck Haddock's statement, "There's nothing better to do," adequately summarized the feelings of 15 percent of the respondents.

All who said that were either freshmen or sophomores.

The junior/senior crowd, on the other hand, said they drink because alcohol promotes "togetherness" among friends and provides a social outlet.

Many simply stated that drinking is "the thing to do" when getting together with friends.

"Drinking gets people together and makes it easier to communicate," said John Bryant, a junior from Carmody-Munro.

Moreover, two reasons — relief of pressure and a good taste — were widely distributed among all age groups and both sexes, comprising one-third of the total answer.

Some had unique replies, such as Frank O'Brien's, "I drink to replenish my carbohydrates from running."

Many men said they drink to relieve school pressure, while most women said they like the taste of liquor.

Another trend was revealed during the survey: women are much more

See ALCOHOL, page 48.
The letter said that his interview appointment was scheduled for March 8 at 10:30 a.m. in room C-610. In one week he arrived at LaGuardia Airport in New York. After circling the airport for one-and-a-half hours, stepping off into heavy rain and taking a bus which broke down on the way into the city, he was in the "Big Apple."

Profile

The following day, Tuesday, March 6, he had an orientation of the school. Two days later was the appointed interview. Confident, yet at the same time scared of rejection, Donald Goodale walked into his admissions interview at the Fashion Institute of Technology (FIT) ready to show them his stuff.

The interview was successful for Goodale, who will attend the acclaimed institution next fall. Goodale, a CWU sophomore, is currently in the fashion merchandising and construction and design programs here at Central. He has been in the programs since he began at Central in the fall of 1982. He first became interested in fashion in high school. "It's very expressive," he said. "It's a way to stick out in an appealing way."

When he graduated from Kent-Meridian High School in Kent in 1982, he decided to come to Central because of its fashion program, he said. He also looked into the program at Highline Community College, but chose Central because it is a four-year school. Back then, he had no idea of attending FIT, he said.

Goodale is presently the secretary of Central's Fashion Merchandising Student Association (FMSA). He said his club involvement has given him good exposure to the fashion industry. Goodale is also a member in Central's Douglas Honors College. "Exposure to other options in the whole fashion industry" has been his highlight at Central, Goodale said. He decided to transfer to a fashion institute because he "wasn't satisfied with Central and the social intercourse here," he said.

He said that Ellensburg is small and to get as far as he wants to in fashion, he needs more exposure. He looked into several other institutes before deciding on FIT. Among the others were: Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising, Los Angeles; Bassett School of Fashion, Portland; Parson's School of Design, New York City and Los Angeles; Pratt Institute, New York City; and Rhode Island School of Design, Providence.

"I dug and dug and dug," said Goodale. He chose FIT because everyone talked of it. His adviser and others encouraged him to apply there.

After deciding on FIT, he began with the preliminaries. He sent an application in January to the State University of New York, of which FIT is a part. He also sent an in-depth essay to FIT. The essay, which was about him, his goals, why he had those goals and his achievements, took him three weeks to complete.

"In writing you have to show in this essay all your energy and enthusiasm," said Goodale. "You are selling yourself on paper."

Along with the essay he sent three letters of recommendation. On Feb. 27, less than one month later, he heard from the admissions office at FIT. The letter told him when and where his interview was. "You don't mess with them," he said. "You get there when you're scheduled."

See GOODALE, page 5B.
Winners?

Jazz band possible victim of ‘politics’

By KELLY MILLER
Of The Observer

Politics seems to weave its web into many activities in our daily lives. Situations which, on the surface don’t tend to warrant such practices, often receive an uninvited visit from political activities. Such political practices seemed to have interfered with the Central jazz band’s chances at a first place trophy at the Pacific Coast Collegiate Jazz Festival in Berkeley, California last month, according to Director John Moawad.

In the four-year college division, Central’s jazz band took second behind Cal State University, Northridge of Los Angeles. Many band members share Moawad’s sentiments, even though the vocal jazz ensemble and the jazz band, both under Moawad’s direction, collectively brought home three of the five trophies awarded to performing groups.

Ken McCormick, trombone, said, “It was a real political situation.”

Mark Adamo, lead trombone, agreed and pointed out that the competition judges were under the instruction of California jazz judges.”

Bruce Babad, lead alto saxophone, said, “It’s irritating to get second place. I’m still getting mad. It was a highly political decision. Four hundred people booed when Northridge won.”

CWU’s vocal jazz ensemble took first in its division. The group also received the Sweepsake award, given to the best overall performing group — the group that had the “greatest impact (on the crowd) over anywhere there,” Moawad said.

The Jazz band was also runner-up for the Grand Champion award, once again to Northridge.

“Fabulous,” said Moawad, regarding the performances of the choir and band. “They’ve never sounded better.”

Central’s choir and band were the only two groups out of more than 100, to bring the audience to their feet, according to Moawad.

McCormick said, “We waited. The crowd was on their feet before our last note. That was the best I’ve ever felt about playing.”

Adamo said, “It was a musical climax. We won for ourselves.”

Moawad said there were “very strange happenings down here,” which may have affected the outcome of the competition.

First of all, none of the solo trophies were awarded. They were simply left sitting on the table.

Secondly, none of the final performances were taped, so there is no recording to hear.

Also, no rating sheets were issued to the performing groups.

Perhaps the strangest happening occurred during the sightreading competition process.

According to Moawad, there are three judges for each performance. Each judge rates the group on a 100-point scale. Each band then goes on to a sightreading competition. One judge issues up to 60 points in this event.

After each group has performed, the score is posted. Moawad said this usually takes approximately 30 minutes.

This time, Moawad said, it took close to five hours for them to post Central’s score.

Since Central’s was the only score not registered, Terry Hill, a student teaching assistant, went to see what the delay was. Hill was “less than forcefully removed,” Moawad said.

He said he had a “gut feeling” that the break in the pattern of the sightreading scoring process was deliberate, and that Central had “either beat or tied Northridge, so they weren’t going to give it to us. Our choir just blew them away.

“CWU won the battle but lost the war,” said Moawad, meaning that we won in the minds of the audience, but lost first place.

According to Moawad, Northridge was a clean, precise and disciplined band, but lacked soul and personality.

The band didn’t “turn on” the crowd but received a “polite” applause, he said. Moawad said unlike Northridge, Central is a swing band.

“It’s like comparing apples and oranges,” he said. “What they did, they did well. What we did, we did well.”

According to several band members, the audience was so sure that the CWU jazz band had won that many of them left before the announcement. When Northridge was announced the winner, the audience which remained booed.

The choir and band had just completed a four-day high school tour before competing in Berkeley.

Moawad said the tour did not physically affect the band’s playing.

If anything, he said the tour helped both groups, especially the choir.

Moawad said the tour made the choir “an exciting, viable entity. With each performance they became a tighter and more cohesive group.”

“We’re into jazz — not just singing,” said Moawad. He said that California groups, in general, haven’t conceptually found vocal jazz.

Moawad quoted one judge as saying, “CWU gave the audience a vocal jazz clinic.”

Moawad said that both the choir and the band strive for communication, integrity, humor and honesty in their performances. Central’s jazz students think they were victims of ‘politics.’

ASC Double Feature

Clint Eastwood

in

Dirty & Hang 'Em

Harry

Thursday, May 10 (Today)
3 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
SUB Theater
$1st Admission

Starting Tuesday
May 15th!

“Theme Night”

This Week:
Acapulco Night!

Tropical Drink Specials.

"Steps"
Playing through May 19

Thursday, May 10, 1984
Country-Western star Johnny Cash
to appear at Kittitas County Fair

This year for the first time, the Kittitas County Fair and Ellensburg Rodeo weekend will feature a special concert performance by a nationally-known entertainer.

Johnny Cash, a country-western singer, composer and actor, will play the 9 p.m. Friday night concert in the rodeo arena.

The fair and rodeo are Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day each year.

This will be the first time the arena has been used for such a special performance.

The junior rodeo that usually is conducted on that fair-rodeo Friday night will be advanced to August 17, two weeks before the rodeo opens.

The decision to bring Cash to Ellensburg was the work of the county fair board and a local entertainment promotion firm, C & J Professional Resources, which is operated by central's ASC director, John Drinkwater.

Drinkwater said he took the Cash concert because most of the promotion will be done during summer break and thus won't interfere with his CWU job.

"We have sold more than 500 tickets so far," Karen Startt of the fair office said. "There will be 6,000 tickets available. We haven't promoted it too heavily yet but the ticket sales so far look promising."

The Cash concert will include a number of the songs for which he has become internationally recognized: 'Ring of Fire,' 'A Boy Named Sue,' 'Folsom Prison Blues' and 'I Walk the Line.'

Tickets for the Cash concert — priced at $80, 811 and 812.50 — are on sale now at the Ellensburg Rodeo Office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. They will soon be offered for sale through a number of other outlets.

Alcohol

likely to drink distilled spirits by choice than beer or wine. Most stressed, however, as Laura, a junior from Meissner did, that they preferred it (liquor) in mixed drinks.

Of the 15 women surveyed, nine chose the hard liquors, usually rums and vodkas, as their first choice. Four of the other six chose wine, and they were infrequent alcohol consumers. Popular wines proved to be red Cella or most any white wine.

Men, on the other hand, overwhelmingly were beer drinkers. Eleven of the 17 interviewed chose beer as their favorite alcoholic beverage.

Favorite brands included nearly everything from Killian's to Budweiser to Polanar.

Six of the seven remaining enjoyed hard liquor — usually the whiskies — while only one claimed wine as his favorite drink.

However, when asked what kind of alcohol was most often purchased here in Ellensburg, the runaway choice was beer — Rainier Beer.

Twenty of the 32 polled said they usually bought "Vitamin R," while six of the 12 remaining frequently purchased Budweiser.

Asked why they bought Rainier, most students said it was because of economic reasons.

"It's less expensive than the others," O'Brien said. Most also said that its taste is "OK" for the price.

A reliable poll?

According to the liquor distributors questioned, the results parallel the Ellensburg buying habits.

Mark Furnish, an Oak Rail Tavern employee, said that draft beer is the most popular drink among the college crowd. He also said that the average spent per person is 85 or less.

Zandra Harrison of the Tav said Rainier was definitely the most popular among the 21 to 25 age group and that three drinks was the average consumed.

"If they get too loose, I won't let them have anymore," she said.

A state liquor store employee said its biggest sellers are the vodkas and then the Canadian whiskies, both in the fifth size.

Retail grocers also backed the findings.

Bryan Nielsen, Albertson's manager, said Rainier is the overall biggest seller, while a 7-11 employee also said Rainier is the winner in sales, especially when no specials from other brands are on.

Both also said the half case is the most popular purchase.

"Students are price conscious," Nielsen said.

A senior summarized the findings when she said, "Most people here at Central are good about not pressuring others to drink. I've gone to parties before, not feeling like I wanted to drink, and no one really pushed me to do it. A person pressures himself to go along."

So, another possible shattered reputation. Apparently, the old normal school is more conservative, responsible and normal than many believe.
Goodale

From page 2B.

With one week to prepare for the interview, he scheduled his flight, planned his wardrobe and took care of school arrangements here at Central.

He was rushed but said that it was better than sitting and waiting.

He arrived in New York City on March 5. March 6 was an orientation to FIT.

The orientation consisted of a slide presentation on each of the 18 majors offered at FIT, the city and the benefits and demands of the school.

Next was a question and answer session which was followed by a self-guided tour of the school.

According to Goodale, the school occupies one city block. It has five buildings ranging in height from nine to 11 floors. The school has approximately 4,000 students.

On Thursday, March 8, he went to his interview.

He felt confident because "that's what I've seen for so long — me in New York," he said.

He said he feels that you have to have faith in yourself before others can.

While waiting for the actual interviews, a total of three, he had to fill out several forms, fill in identification sheets and do three spur-of-the-moment design drawings.

"The whole thing was very demanding," he said.

The first interview was on creativity, the second was on "why you want to come," he said.

"I left there drained," he said. The whole process lasted three hours.

On March 22, he called Hyde.

Yes, he'd been accepted.

Two weeks later admission details and other information began coming in the mail.

Goodale plans to leave from Seattle on August 8 and take the train across Canada and down through Upstate New York, arriving in New York City on August 15.

New student orientation is August 20 and classes are scheduled to begin August 26, he said.

Goodale plans to reside with a friend in Brooklyn.

Since FIT is a public institution, Goodale will have to pay out-of-state tuition. He has already applied for financial aid and feels confident he'll receive it.

At FIT, Goodale plans to obtain a degree in men's wear design and marketing.

After graduating, he hopes to stay in New York or somewhere back East.

He said he's "not dead set on men's wear," but wants to be involved with men's wear design in some way and to go where it leads him.

He said. "Having his own line is another possible alternative for him."

Before leaving Central this spring, Goodale will be involved in a fashion show put on by upper level construction and design students and the FMSA.

"My ultimate goal is to be heavily involved with men's wear design in some way and to go where it leads me," he said.

"The whole thing was very demanding," he said.

The first interview was on creativity, the second was on "why you want to come," he said.

"I left there drained," he said. The whole process lasted three hours.

On March 22, he called Hyde.

Yes, he'd been accepted.

Two weeks later admission details and other information began coming in the mail.

Goodale plans to leave from Seattle on August 8 and take the train across Canada and down through Upstate New York, arriving in New York City on August 15.

New student orientation is August 20 and classes are scheduled to begin August 26, he said.

Goodale plans to reside with a friend in Brooklyn.

Since FIT is a public institution, Goodale will have to pay out-of-state tuition. He has already applied for financial aid and feels confident he'll receive it.

At FIT, Goodale plans to obtain a degree in men's wear design and marketing.

After graduating, he hopes to stay in New York or somewhere back East.

He said he's "not dead set on men's wear," but wants to be involved with men's wear design in some way and to go where it leads him.

He said. "Having his own line is another possible alternative for him."

Before leaving Central this spring, Goodale will be involved in a fashion show put on by upper level construction and design students and the FMSA.

"My ultimate goal is to be heavily involved with men's wear design in some way and to go where it leads me," he said. "If I find something interesting, that's another goal."
By KIM STOKES
Of The Observer

Get a Job In 60 Seconds, by Steve Kravette, is a step-by-step account designed to help you get the job you want.

I was prepared to like this book. From my initial perusal of the book, it sounded like Kravette knew what he was talking about.

There was just one slight problem. This guy kept using such outrageous examples that I got sidetracked from the purpose of the book. For instance, when talking about a list you might want to make for reference concerning what you wouldn't want them to find out about you, Kravette uses these examples: "Your fear of elevators or snakes or intimacy; your nosepicking; your jailbird father; the time you stole something from the five and ten or from your last employer."

OK, so maybe that's not so bad — I was just priming you for his next eloquent example.

While still talking about these good and bad lists, Kravette makes this oh-so-wonderful statement, "For instance, I personally would find it a lot more interesting to hear about the time you wanted to make love with your cat than to hear about your fourth-grade pennmanship award. But that's not the point."

What is the point?

That he's some kind of pervert or any other social-deviant type? I really don't think I would be inclined to give a job to someone prone to such bizarre habits.

Now here's his advice to those of us who may not be Christie Brinkley look alikes: "You might say (to the interviewer) something like, 'I've got to tell you this. I may not be the best-looking person in the world. Some people even think I'm sort of ugly. But, boy, am I ever willing to work to do a great job here. You can count on me for that.'

Do you know what honesty like that gets you? It gets you hired."

You know what I think honesty like that gets you? It gets the interviewer to agree with you: "Gee, she's right," he might think to himself, "she is ugly. I don't want a dog like that working for this company."

The author also offers some sterling advice about lying to get the job. "Lying creates an atmosphere of furtiveness, of withholding, of hiding the lie, and then lying even more to hide the lie about the lie, and lying still more to hide the lie about the lie about the lie."

Well, he sure covered that topic thoroughly, didn't he?

The moral of Get a Job In 60 Seconds is that once you get to the interview, you should get or lose the job within one minute.

Actually, the majority of the book centers on the time spent and the butt busting it takes getting you to that all-important interview.

This is an inappropriate title for an inappropriate book, and I'm giving it a thumbs down.
Central tracksters qualify for nationals

By BREND A BERUBE
Of The Observer

"Do what you enjoy" is runner's philosophy

"Do what you enjoy," is the philosophy of Central distance runner Paul Harshman. And considering what he's accomplished this season, he couldn't enjoy running any more than he is now.

Harshman has qualified for nationals in two events and will probably run them both at the NAIA national meet in Charleston W.Va. His time of 14:20.0 in the 5,000 meters and his record time of 29:30.76 in the 10,000 will be times to beat for other runners at nationals.

Harshman currently is the No. 1 runner in the nation in the 10,000 meters and third in the 5,000.

"I'm running pretty well right now," he said. "I figure I have as good a shot as anybody to win. I've only lost to one guy this season."

"I'm not saying I'm going to win, but I've got a shot and I'm going for it. I'm not going to run for second or third — I'm going for first."

His marks in nationals in cross country over the past years include a 99th placing in 1980, a 42nd in 1981 and a 58th in 1982. In track he was 14th in the national NAIA meet in the 10,000 meters in 1982 and third in District 1 that year in the 5,000 meters.

All of his time and training has paid off for Harshman, who has set two school records this year. He broke the 10,000 meter record two weekends ago at the University of Washington with a time of 29:41.5 and the 3,000-meter record earlier in the year with a clocking of 8:18.4.

"My biggest goal of the year was breaking that record," he said his 29:41.5 clocking in the 10,000 meters which broke the record previously held by Phil Phimister in 1981.

Harshman has placed himself on a strict training program since he redshirted last year. He formulated the program, which includes running 85 to 100 miles a week and swimming in the pool twice a week.

"I read a lot of running books the year I redshirted and formulated my own training program," Harshman said. "I ran 85 to 100 miles a week and did some training in Canada."

"You don't get there by inspiration, but by hard work," he added.

Harshman's program was so successful that he's been helping with the training program for the rest of the school.

Olin in tough company against District 1 foes

By KEVIN ROEN
Of The Observer

Being one of the best javelin throwers in the Northwest apparently means being one of the best in the nation. And one of the best in both categories is right here at Central.

She is Donna Olin, who hails from the small peninsula community of Port Townsend. A sophomore, she has cleared the national standard of 130 in the Northwest apparently means 24-26 at Charleston W.Va. Central's PAUL HARSHMAN: "I'm not saying I'm going to win, but I've got a shot and I'm going for it. I'm not going to run for second or third — I'm going for first."

Paul Harshman: "I'm not saying I'm going to win, but I've got a shot and I'm going for first."

"Do what you enjoy," is runner's philosophy

"Do what you enjoy," is the philosophy of Central distance runner Paul Harshman. And considering what he's accomplished this season, he couldn't enjoy running any more than he is now.

Harshman has qualified for nationals in two events and will probably run them both at the NAIA national meet in Charleston W.Va. His time of 14:20.0 in the 5,000 meters and his record time of 29:30.76 in the 10,000 will be times to beat for other runners at nationals.

Harshman currently is the No. 1 runner in the nation in the 10,000 meters and third in the 5,000.

"I'm running pretty well right now," he said. "I figure I have as good a shot as anybody to win. I've only lost to one guy this season."

"I'm not saying I'm going to win, but I've got a shot and I'm going for it," he added. "I'm not going to run for second or third — I'm going for first. I'll hang back and kick past them in the end." Nations are not new for Harshman. He's been there the past four years for cross country and once for track and he has come away with top placings. His marks in nationals in cross

Olin is currently rated as the ninth best javelin thrower in the nation. Incredibly, the top three throwers in the nation all compete in District 1, and three others in the top ten compete in District 2 in Oregon. Including Olin, that means seven of the top nine are from the two districts.

However, just because Olin has topped the national standard doesn't guarantee her a trip to nationals May 24-26 at Charleston W.Va. Central's policy has always been to only send athletes to national competition that have a definite chance at earning All-American honors (top six).

But Olin said she has been told she's "99.9 percent sure" that she'll get to go this year.

Last year Olin qualified, but did not make the trip to nationals under the school policy.

Olin's performance this season has not surprised the people in CWU's track program, including head coach Tim Clark.

"She came in with the idea that she was going to get to nationals," Clark said. "To get there you have to work your tail off, and Donna has.""

Last year, with the national standard at 125 feet, Olin threw the javelin a season-high 129.5. This year she has thrown it as far as 137-8 feet, Olin has a simple explanation for her improvement.

"Things are just starting to click," she said.

Actually there is more to it than that. For example, a great deal of hard work in the weight room under the watchful eye of coach Clark.

"She came in on a regular basis at 7 in the morning," Clark said. "It has helped Donna a lot. She's made all sorts of progress, and she's still lifting."

Olin said she could see the correlation between the weights and the javelin.

"After I dropped off the weights for a while, and got my strength back, my distance really went up," she said.

Olin got started on the javelin via the shot put. She was exclusively a shot putter her freshman year at Port Townsend High School.

In her spare practice time she would toss the javelin. When Port Townsend's javelin thrower didn't show up for a

DONNA OLIN: "If I can increase ten feet every year, then I can hit 140 this year, 150 as a junior and 160 as a senior."
By Dave Cook
Of The Observer

It wasn’t exactly what he had in mind, but 56-year-old Eric Beardsley is more than happy with his new status on Central’s athletic coaching staff.

Beardsley, CWU’s only wrestling coach in the 25-year history of the sport here, has finally been granted the retirement from coaching that he’s sought since the end of last season.

Sort of, at least.

Beardsley’s head coaching job has been filled by 30-year-old Scott Ricardo, but Beardsley will remain as the team’s assistant mat coach.

And while Ricardo is still coaching football next fall, Beardsley will be in charge until the end of the football season.

“I was going to help with the program anyway,” said Beardsley following the announcement made by Central Athletic Director Gary Frederick last Friday. “I didn’t want to divorce myself completely. If I can help Ricardo, I want to help.”

“He’s going to be really wrapped up with football,” Beardsley said of Central football’s offensive coordinator.

“That’s a time when he’s not going to have a whole lot of time to be with the kids. I’ll be happy to help out.”

Beardsley’s retirement from the head coaching job comes nearly three months after he unofficially announced his retirement from coaching at the end of the wrestling season. The availability of Ricardo was a chief reason for his decision to step down.

“This was a pretty well-planned situation,” Beardsley said. “It wasn’t something that I had decided in a short period of time.

“We needed a younger guy in there who has a lot of energy. I’m sure he’s going to make some changes. And he probably has some ideas that will benefit the program. Hopefully that’s what will happen.”

Recruiting and traveling are two things Beardsley is most happy to have off his back.

“It’s a big responsibility and takes a lot of time,” Beardsley said of the head coaching position. “Sometimes you can bang in there a little too long. In the last few years I wasn’t doing the job that I should have done. That’s why a guy like Ricardo can help the program,” he said.

“He wants to make a success of it. I’m glad. We have a great tradition and we want to continue it.”

Among Beardsley’s accomplishments has been his induction into three hall of fames, and more recently was inducted into Yakima Valley College’s where he attended junior college.

Among Beardsley’s accomplishments has been his induction into three hall of fames, and more recently was inducted into Yakima Valley College’s where he attended junior college.

“Scott brings youth and enthusiasm along with a great wrestling background to the program while Eric has proven himself over the years to be one of the outstanding coaches in the country,” Frederick said. “He wants to make a success of it. I’m glad. We have a great tradition and we want to continue it.”

Eric Beardsley on Scott Ricardo: “We needed a younger guy in there who has a lot of energy. I’m sure he’s going to make some changes.

Scott Ricardo on Eric Beardsley: “It is an honor to take over for someone who has been a wrestling legend like Eric has.”

Beardsley finally granted retirement

He has coached a NAIA record 14 individual champions and has led Central to two national championships in 1971 and 1974.

Beardsley said he will continue to teach in CWU’s physical education department before retiring in a few years.

Next year will be Ricardo’s fourth at Central. He holds degrees from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Washington State University.

“It is an honor to take over for someone who has been a wrestling legend like Eric has,” Ricardo said. “All his wrestlers respect him as a coach and an individual and I know I’ll learn a lot from him.”

Frederick is pleased with the position change.

“This should make for a great situation and should insure that our wrestling program continues to be one of the best in the country.”

“Scott brings youth and enthusiasm along with a great wrestling background to the program while Eric has proven himself over the years to be one of the outstanding coaches in the country. The will make an excellent coaching team.”

Eric Beardsley on Scott Ricardo: “We needed a younger guy in there who has a lot of energy. I’m sure he’s going to make some changes.

Scott Ricardo on Eric Beardsley: “It is an honor to take over for someone who has been a wrestling legend like Eric has.”

Beardsley finally granted retirement

He has coached a NAIA record 14 individual champions and has led Central to two national championships in 1971 and 1974.

Beardsley said he will continue to teach in CWU’s physical education department before retiring in a few years.

Next year will be Ricardo’s fourth at Central. He holds degrees from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Washington State University.

“It is an honor to take over for someone who has been a wrestling legend like Eric has,” Ricardo said. “All his wrestlers respect him as a coach and an individual and I know I’ll learn a lot from him.”

Frederick is pleased with the position change.

“This should make for a great situation and should insure that our wrestling program continues to be one of the best in the country.”

“Scott brings youth and enthusiasm along with a great wrestling background to the program while Eric has proven himself over the years to be one of the outstanding coaches in the country. The will make an excellent coaching team.”
Part Two

Big-league ballfield
top priority of Ehler

By DAVE COOK
Of The Observer

Central baseball coach Dale Ehler insists that all he’s done to improve CWU’s baseball field this year is put the finishing touches on an otherwise completed job.

But seldom do finishing touches take as many hours of time and grueling physical labor as this project did.

When Ehler first came to Central last summer as the new baseball coach, upgrading of the playing field was one of his first objectives. It took time and labor to do it, but today Central has one of the best college baseball fields in the state.

Last year — because of the condition the field was in — no games were played on CWU’s field. This year all of Central’s home games have been played there.

In addition, Ellensburg High School became a butchering money-losing money-maker as the campus facilities during the summer. The camp provided the money: the team provided the manpower.

The work on the field has been Ehler’s main objective for Central’s program this year. His other contributions are currently in the planning stage.

“Of course what we’re mostly doing right now is planning,” Ehler said. “A lot of people look at a project and let it smite them from the beginning because they think it looks a little expensive.

“I believe you attack projects with a five-year plan. So instead of going five years with no improvements, you have something accomplished in that time. You just keep chipping away at it and in time it will be finished.”

Ehler hasn’t had any major problems with his field renovation, except perhaps the absence of bleachers. Last fall the stands behind home plate were removed because they were deemed unsafe.

Other problems have cropped up over the course of the season — both on the field and off.

Off the field, recruiting has been one of Ehler’s biggest headaches. As new man on the block, there were a lot of things he didn’t know.

“Without me knowing exactly who we had coming back, it was difficult to recruit and make promises I couldn’t keep,” he explained. “I hated to recruit a lot of people last year without assuring them that they’d be playing.

“It’s a whole new realm with recruiting. It’s a selling process and you have to be knowledgeable about what you’re selling,” he said.

“Things like eligibility rules, financial aid, school policies, academic programs, costs and housing are all areas that a coach needs to be very knowledgeable about.”

The result was a small group of Ehler recruits playing for the ‘Cats this season. He gives Dunbar much of the credit for the team’s success this year.

“I was really fortunate that we have a great nucleus of kids back from last year,” Ehler said. “A lot of the credit goes to coach Dunbar for getting players of the caliber that we have.”

Because Ehler still is not assured of a teaching job for next year and thus may not return to coach next season, he sees problems in recruiting for 1985. But on the chance that he will be back, he has started light recruiting.

“Even though there’s a chance I won’t be back, I have an obligation to the program to at least get a start. But the heavy recruiting would come after a decision is made.”

Budget problems are also evident this year. Ehler said.

“Budgets have stayed about the same but inflation has gone up,” he explained, adding that the situation was virtually the same at Davis High School where he coached for 11 years before coming to Central.

“Schools that have had pretty good programs in the past haven’t had that supplemental increase to make up for the rise in inflation.”

Making up for that increase through fund-raising is one of Ehler’s plans. But he sees problems in that as well.

“It’s another distraction from the field,” he said. “The players are trying to play baseball and they’re trying to go to school, yet they’re also trying to make money for the program. That’s very difficult.”

On the field, Ehler and his team faced severe problems earlier this season. The ‘Cats struggled early with a 2-16 record, although most of the losses were to NCAA schools.

The low point of the season appeared to come during a 16-2 loss to NAIA power Lewis-Clark State College. That night a disappointed Ehler hardly slept, wondering what was wrong with his team.

“At that point in the season I didn’t know if the early losses were going to have a negative or positive effect on the season. That was the first time that I thought they had just given up on themselves and me. I guess I was questioning our team’s character.”

But Central quickly turned around, defeated the same L-C State team exactly a week later. Since then Central has won consistently and earned a spot in this weekend’s NAIA District 1 playoffs.

“It’s great to see a group of players struggling early turn it around like they have,” Ehler said. “They’ve overcome a lot of adversity.”

“Those are the memories that last a lifetime.”

GARY SMITH

Central athletic trainer
chosen for tournament

Gary Smith, Central’s athletic director since 1968, has been chosen to be the head trainer for the NAIA College Baseball World Series May 28-June 2 in Lewiston, Idaho.

Smith downplayed his selection somewhat, claiming the importance of his selection was that he was trained on NAIA school was selected. He said in the past, trainers from larger NCAA schools were given the honor.

“We’ve been trying to get NAIA-certified trainers to be trainers at NAIA national events for some time,” Smith said.

“But there wasn’t a big, long selection process. They try to select trainers from areas where the event is held, obviously to hold down expenses.”

Smith will be assisted by Steve Bellande of Western Washington University and Jerry Krummell of Lewis and Clark College in Portland. Bellande is a graduate of Ellensburg High School and CWU.

Smith is vice president of the NAIA Athletic Trainers Association. Next year he will be president of the organization.

He graduated from Northern Michigan University in 1964 and earned his master’s degree from Indiana University in 1965.

DALE EHLER: “The game can’t be played on a lousy ballfield. We have to provide our players with a top-notch facility.”
Alumni swimmers at CWU this weekend

By DAVE COOK
Of The Observer

Nearly 200 former and present Central swimmers will help celebrate 25 years of CWU swimming when they gather Friday for the first Alumni Weekend here on campus.

Central swimming coach Bob Gregson said the school has had alumni swim meets in the past, but never a reunion.

"When I go to swim meets I'll see some of my former swimmers," Central swimming coach Bob Gregson said. "They ask me when we're having a reunion and I'll say 'this year' but never do it. We just decided to do it this year."

Originally the reunion wasn't going to be such a big affair, but Gregson said response to the idea has been great.

"I don't know what it is, but ex-students always want to come back to the campus," he said. "Just a chance to come back is the biggest reason for the swimmers returning. We've had such good response that we've added a few things."

The fact that the reunion falls on the swim team's 25th anniversary comes as sheer coincidence, Gregson said.

"It wasn't planned that way," he said. "We just looked back and found that it was 25 years."

The reunion is being organized by this year's swim team. Gregson and John Sayre, a member of this year's national championship men's team, have done much of the work.

The reunion will kick off Friday with registration and a casual get-together in the Mary Grupe Center. A buffet dinner and dance at the Thunderbird Inn highlight Saturday's activities.

Also planned is a river float Saturday afternoon.

Olin

From page 7B.

meet. Olin stepped in and threw 96 feet. So long shot put.

At Central, one thing both Olin and Clark concentrate on to measure improvement is setting goals.

"We set some goals for this season," Clark said. "So far she has met improvement is setting goals."

"If I can increase ten feet every year, then I can hit 140 this year, 150 as a junior and 160 as a senior," Olin said.

The 160-foot mark is a magical one since it is the school record plus 11 inches. The record is currently held by Lorna Martinson, a 1983 Central graduate who is now pursuing a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

When Olin was a freshman, the senior Martinson became somewhat of her personal javelin idol.

"I really envied her," Olin said of the Olympic hopeful. "I looked up to her a lot."

"She helped me tremendously. She showed me my mistakes and helped me with what I was doing wrong. She helped me get my form down. She showed me different types of exercises I could do to improve my throwing."

"She was a big help. A big asset to the team."

First-year coach Clark did not have a chance to coach Martinson, but he can see the effect she has had on Olin.

"Whatever Lorna did I'm sure helped Donna," Clark said. "When you have somebody like Lorna around it helps everybody. Lorna is just that type of person. I'm sure she had some influence."

So when Olin is on her way back to Charleston, W.Va., for the national meet, she will have, among other things, Lorna Martinson and a lot of hard work and dedication to thank for it.

"I didn't think I'd get to go," she said. "It still hasn't sunk in."
Central hosts
District 1 meet

Central's men's and women's track team will host the 1984 NAIA District 1 meet Friday and Saturday at Tomlinson Field.

Competition in the two-day meet scoring extravaganza begins Friday and Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at field events starting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Western Washington University is the favorite among both its men's and women's district titles.

Two events — the marathon and the heptathlon/decaathlon — have not been run this spring. Western is leading both the men's and women's standings, but will travel at home for this weekend's meet.

"We have 18 out of our 22 girls competing this weekend," head women's coach Tim Clark said. "Plus we have the track home advantage."

Men's coach Spike Arlt also is convinced that the home track and the weather will make a difference.

"We're playing catch-up already," he said. "But if the wind blows we'll be tough."

"We've learned to adjust to the wind here," whereas the other teams haven't. We also hope to have the home crowd." Carol Christensen, the only returning champion for Central women, is one of the favorites and will be looking to improve her time in the 10,000-meter run.

Lona Joslin, Jackie Conn, and Julia Griffiths are first, third, and fourth respectively in District 1 in the shot put, jump, shot put, and javelin will be some of the stronger events for the 'Cats, Clark said.

Joslin, Katie Crowell, and Gina Baccetti, will be long jumping for Central. All three are in the top ten in the region in the district meet. Joslin will not be competing in all of the six events she qualified for because she is competing in the heptathlon at the national NAIA meet May 24 and 25 in Charleston, W. Va.

Donna Olin and Brenda Baccetti will be long jumpers at the district, will place and raise Central's point total. The women have an average of three participants in each event.

The top 5,000-meter runner in the nation, who holds a No. 2 quartz in the triple jump, Pierre Crockrell is also 5th nationally at the national NAIA meet May 24, and that event so he can rest for the district meet. The top 5,000-meter runner in the nation, who holds a No. 2 quartz in the triple jump, shot put, and javelin will be some of the stronger events for the 'Cats, Clark said.

Joslin, Katie Crowell, and Gina Baccetti, will be long jumping for Central. All three are in the top ten in the region in the district meet. Joslin will not be competing in all of the six events she qualified for because she is competing in the heptathlon at the national NAIA meet May 24 and 25 in Charleston, W. Va.

Donna Olin and Brenda Baccetti will be long jumpers at the district, will place and raise Central's point total. The women have an average of three participants in each event.

The top 5,000-meter runner in the nation, who holds a No. 2 quartz in the triple jump, shot put, and javelin will be some of the stronger events for the 'Cats, Clark said.

Joslin, Katie Crowell, and Gina Baccetti, will be long jumping for Central. All three are in the top ten in the region in the district meet. Joslin will not be competing in all of the six events she qualified for because she is competing in the heptathlon at the national NAIA meet May 24 and 25 in Charleston, W. Va.

Donna Olin and Brenda Baccetti will be long jumpers at the district, will place and raise Central's point total. The women have an average of three participants in each event.

The top 5,000-meter runner in the nation, who holds a No. 2 quartz in the triple jump, shot put, and javelin will be some of the stronger events for the 'Cats, Clark said.

Joslin, Katie Crowell, and Gina Baccetti, will be long jumping for Central. All three are in the top ten in the region in the district meet. Joslin will not be competing in all of the six events she qualified for because she is competing in the heptathlon at the national NAIA meet May 24 and 25 in Charleston, W. Va.

Donna Olin and Brenda Baccetti will be long jumpers at the district, will place and raise Central's point total. The women have an average of three participants in each event.

The top 5,000-meter runner in the nation, who holds a No. 2 quartz in the triple jump, shot put, and javelin will be some of the stronger events for the 'Cats, Clark said.

Joslin, Katie Crowell, and Gina Baccetti, will be long jumping for Central. All three are in the top ten in the region in the district meet. Joslin will not be competing in all of the six events she qualified for because she is competing in the heptathlon at the national NAIA meet May 24 and 25 in Charleston, W. Va.

Donna Olin and Brenda Baccetti will be long jumpers at the district, will place and raise Central's point total. The women have an average of three participants in each event.

The top 5,000-meter runner in the nation, who holds a No. 2 quartz in the triple jump, shot put, and javelin will be some of the stronger events for the 'Cats, Clark said.

Joslin, Katie Crowell, and Gina Baccetti, will be long jumping for Central. All three are in the top ten in the region in the district meet. Joslin will not be competing in all of the six events she qualified for because she is competing in the heptathlon at the national NAIA meet May 24 and 25 in Charleston, W. Va.

Donna Olin and Brenda Baccetti will be long jumpers at the district, will place and raise Central's point total. The women have an average of three participants in each event.

The top 5,000-meter runner in the nation, who holds a No. 2 quartz in the triple jump, shot put, and javelin will be some of the stronger events for the 'Cats, Clark said.

Joslin, Katie Crowell, and Gina Baccetti, will be long jumping for Central. All three are in the top ten in the region in the district meet. Joslin will not be competing in all of the six events she qualified for because she is competing in the heptathlon at the national NAIA meet May 24 and 25 in Charleston, W. Va.

Donna Olin and Brenda Baccetti will be long jumpers at the district, will place and raise Central's point total. The women have an average of three participants in each event.

The top 5,000-meter runner in the nation, who holds a No. 2 quartz in the triple jump, shot put, and javelin will be some of the stronger events for the 'Cats, Clark said.

Joslin, Katie Crowell, and Gina Baccetti, will be long jumping for Central. All three are in the top ten in the region in the district meet. Joslin will not be competing in all of the six events she qualified for because she is competing in the heptathlon at the national NAIA meet May 24 and 25 in Charleston, W. Va.

Donna Olin and Brenda Baccetti will be long jumpers at the district, will place and raise Central's point total. The women have an average of three participants in each event.

The top 5,000-meter runner in the nation, who holds a No. 2 quartz in the triple jump, shot put, and javelin will be some of the stronger events for the 'Cats, Clark said.
**League of the season** for Central’s men’s tennis tournament would usually mark the end of the season, but this year Shaffer and Jay Anderson closed out their careers with a victory over Seattle Pacific.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>W-L</th>
<th>W-L-W-L</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Garretson-Duncan</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td>219-184</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duncan-Arendon</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>36-46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duncan-Mountle</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>25-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duncan-Anderson</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td>146-130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duncan-Monroe</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td>134-116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duncan-Jay Anderson</td>
<td>4-5</td>
<td>72-68</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**CWU MEN'S TENNIS STATISTICS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Match</th>
<th>Set</th>
<th>W-L</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sandy Sterling</td>
<td>10-0</td>
<td>155-180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sherri Holmes</td>
<td>20-2</td>
<td>124-156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bond-Lange</td>
<td>12-5</td>
<td>219-180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lange-Muyskens</td>
<td>12-3</td>
<td>154-134</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>strom-Muyskens</td>
<td>13-3</td>
<td>176-150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sandy Muyskens</td>
<td>13-3</td>
<td>150-136</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**CWU WOMEN'S TENNIS STATISTICS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Match</th>
<th>Set</th>
<th>W-L</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Garretson-Duncan</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td>146-130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duncan-Arendon</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>134-116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duncan-Mountle</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>114-125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sow-Muyskens</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>72-68</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Men’s Tennis**

Although the NAIA District 1 tournament would usually mark the end of the season for Central’s men’s tennis team, this year it didn’t.

Central ended its season on a happy note Tuesday, edging Seattle Pacific in a dual match 5-4.

In the district tournament which Central hosted last weekend, Weaver and Garretson were the lone Wildcats to make the second round.

Garretson received a bye in the first round, then downed an opponent from Lewis-Clark State in the second round. He narrowly lost to eventual champion Eddie Schultz of Pacific Lutheran 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 in the third round.

All three doubles teams lost their first matches in the tournament. Pacific Lutheran won the team title with a perfect score of 43 points. All six of its singles players and all three of its doubles teams made the quarterfinals.

The only matches the Lutes lost were to other Pacific Lutheran teammates.

- by Dave Cook

**The Observer**

**INTERMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE**

**May 10-May 17**

**Number before game indicates field number. See map for field locations.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Game</th>
<th>Field</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Missing Limbs vs. Cutthroats</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>May 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. The Tourists vs. Horseshoe Crew</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>May 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Less Fatting vs. The Squad</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>May 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. KCAT Rezzitiovs vs. AFROTC</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>May 10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Women’s Tennis**

A pair of doubles teams reached the quarterfinals, but that was all Central’s women’s tennis team could muster at last weekend’s NAIA District 1 tournament at Tacoma.

Central’s No. 1 team of Sandy Sterling and Kindra Sloan drew a bye in the first round and won by forfeit in the second, to reach the quarterfinals.

But they lost to Chris Dickensen and Stacia Edmonds of Pacific Lutheran University by a close 7-5, 7-5 score.

Central’s Sherrill Holmes and Tammy Hamilton reached the quarterfinals with a first-round bye and a 6-3, 6-3 victory over a Seattle University doubles team.

Holmes and Hamilton lost to a team from the University of Puget Sound and were ousted from the tourney.

A third Central doubles team, Susie Muyskens and Kathy Lange, lost in the first round.

In singles, none of Central’s six players made it past the second round. Sterling, Sloan and Muyskens won first-round matches, but were eliminated in the next round.

Central finished the season with a 10-7 dual-match record. The ‘Cats won six of their final seven matches.

- by Dave Cook

**CWU GOLF STATISTICS**

**Through May 10**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Ave</th>
<th>Stks</th>
<th>Cuts</th>
<th>High Stks</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Paul Colberg</td>
<td>72.5</td>
<td>259</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kurt Raddow</td>
<td>79.0</td>
<td>206</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan Powell</td>
<td>79.6</td>
<td>255</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelly DeShaw</td>
<td>79.6</td>
<td>267</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reid Raab</td>
<td>81.3</td>
<td>247</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robi Raab</td>
<td>83.3</td>
<td>254</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelly DeShaw</td>
<td>86.1</td>
<td>254</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**ELEPHANT MEMORY DISCS**

**$2.35**

- - by Kevin Roen

**In the district tournament which Central hosted last weekend, Weaver and Garretson were the lone Wildcats to make the second round.**

Garretson received a bye in the first round, then downed an opponent from Lewis-Clark State in the second round. He narrowly lost to eventual champion Eddie Schultz of Pacific Lutheran 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 in the third round.

All three doubles teams lost their first matches in the tournament. Pacific Lutheran won the team title with a perfect score of 43 points. All six of its singles players and all three of its doubles teams made the quarterfinals.

The only matches the Lutes lost were to other Pacific Lutheran teammates.

- by Dave Cook

**CWU MEN’S TENNIS STATISTICS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Match</th>
<th>W-L</th>
<th>W-L-W-L</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Garretson-Duncan</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td>146-130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duncan-Arendon</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>134-116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duncan-Mountle</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>114-125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sow-Muyskens</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>72-68</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**CWU WOMEN’S TENNIS STATISTICS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Match</th>
<th>W-L</th>
<th>W-L-W-L</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Garretson-Duncan</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td>146-130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duncan-Arendon</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>134-116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duncan-Mountle</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>114-125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sow-Muyskens</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>72-68</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Men’s Tennis**

Although the NAIA District 1 tournament would usually mark the end of the season for Central’s men’s tennis team, this year it didn’t.

Central ended its season on a happy note Tuesday, edging Seattle Pacific in a dual match 5-4.

In the district tournament which Central hosted last weekend, Weaver and Garretson were the lone Wildcats to make the second round.

Garretson received a bye in the first round, then downed an opponent from Lewis-Clark State in the second round. He narrowly lost to eventual champion Eddie Schultz of Pacific Lutheran 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 in the third round.

All three doubles teams lost their first matches in the tournament. Pacific Lutheran won the team title with a perfect score of 43 points. All six of its singles players and all three of its doubles teams made the quarterfinals.

The only matches the Lutes lost were to other Pacific Lutheran teammates.

- by Dave Cook

**CWU GOLF STATISTICS**

**Through May 10**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Ave</th>
<th>Stks</th>
<th>Cuts</th>
<th>High Stks</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Paul Colberg</td>
<td>72.5</td>
<td>259</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kurt Raddow</td>
<td>79.0</td>
<td>206</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan Powell</td>
<td>79.6</td>
<td>255</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelly DeShaw</td>
<td>79.6</td>
<td>267</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reid Raab</td>
<td>81.3</td>
<td>247</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robi Raab</td>
<td>83.3</td>
<td>254</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelly DeShaw</td>
<td>86.1</td>
<td>254</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**ELEPHANT MEMORY DISCS**

**$2.35**

- - by Kevin Roen

**In the district tournament which Central hosted last weekend, Weaver and Garretson were the lone Wildcats to make the second round.**

Garretson received a bye in the first round, then downed an opponent from Lewis-Clark State in the second round. He narrowly lost to eventual champion Eddie Schultz of Pacific Lutheran 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 in the third round.

All three doubles teams lost their first matches in the tournament. Pacific Lutheran won the team title with a perfect score of 43 points. All six of its singles players and all three of its doubles teams made the quarterfinals.

The only matches the Lutes lost were to other Pacific Lutheran teammates.

- by Dave Cook

**CWU GOLF STATISTICS**

**Through May 10**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Ave</th>
<th>Stks</th>
<th>Cuts</th>
<th>High Stks</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Paul Colberg</td>
<td>72.5</td>
<td>259</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kurt Raddow</td>
<td>79.0</td>
<td>206</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan Powell</td>
<td>79.6</td>
<td>255</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelly DeShaw</td>
<td>79.6</td>
<td>267</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reid Raab</td>
<td>81.3</td>
<td>247</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robi Raab</td>
<td>83.3</td>
<td>254</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelly DeShaw</td>
<td>86.1</td>
<td>254</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>