**The Observer**

Central Washington University
Ellensburg, Washington

**Fundraiser for Fire Victims Success**

PRSSA and Happy's Market owner Rich Searle raised funds for the students whose rented house burned down in the early part of April. The group worked hard and raised several hundred dollars.

By TAMRA M. LUCAS
Staff Writer

Central's Public Relation Student Society of America Club could not have picked a better day than last Friday to have a car wash, nor a better cause. All of the proceeds from the fundraiser are going to those CWU students whose home recently burned down.

Vicki Asmussen, president of PRSSA and Ramona Fletcher proposed the idea to the club shortly after the fire occurred. "Ramona and I had one of the guys in a class the day after the fire, we felt so bad for them. We wanted to help them out somehow, so we organized a fundraiser for them," explains Vicki.

The fundraiser consisted of a car wash, raffle and hot dog and Pepsi sale. Members of PRSSA and five of the six roommates staffed the event Friday, from 12:00 to 6:00 at Happy's Market. Mike Bush, one of the roommates, says, "I was surprised to see everyone help out.

They raised approximately $420 and sold nearly 150 raffle tickets. Students and members of the community also donated items such as a coach, desk lamp, clothing, food and household supplies.

According to Vicki, "It was a great success because so many people came together to help'. Most people realized what the donations were for, that's why we had so much cooperation—everyone was more than willing to help," she said.

Both Vicki and Ramona worked very closely with Rich Searle, manager of Happy's Market. He donated the use of Happy's parking lot and helped organize the event. He contacted distributors and asked them to donate prizes for the raffle, said Vicki. Rich also contacted neighbors, Steve and Wendy Riterer, who donated hoses.

Rich was more than happy to help sponsor the fundraiser. He explained, "They went through a tragic thing, they are part of our community even though they are only here for four years. We are all in this world together so we really wanted to help them out.''

The three of them gathered fifteen prizes from merchants and distributors for the raffle. Prizes included, cases of pop, gift certificates, tools and mirrors. The Grand prize was the use of the students' portable hot tub for 24 hours.

Dwight Bishop, one of the roommates, was a 'big hit' as the Harman Bear. The costume was donated by one of the distributors. According to Rich, "He was very good at it, for awhile he stood as a statue inside the store, this frightened a few of our customers—including my wife.

Rich felt the fundraiser was a great success, however, he said 'it would have been better if it had more media coverage and advertising—some people didn’t know what the fundraiser was actually for.'

Mike was very thankful for everything the club and Happy’s had done. "We expected more help from the school and not much from the community, but it was the opposite—the community came out struggling with flying colors," he claimed.

The money from the event will go to the two students who didn’t have any insurance. This was a mutual decision by all of the roommates. The students have also received help from other organizations besides Happy’s Market and PRSSA. According to Mike, "The Red Cross helped some of the guys by paying their first months rent. Central gave us a financial extension and Jerome’s paid for our books, in return for some help with construction.''

**HEC Board Discusses Issue of Raising Tuition**

By DINECE A. ANGELO
Staff Writer

On April 12 and 13, the Washington State Higher Educational Coordinating Board discussed issues that affect all colleges in Washington.

This board meeting was held at the Seattle Hilton. The meeting was open for public comment and discussion on the issues of admission, financial aid, tuition and fees. People were able to voice their opinions and views in the open forum.

There was a student rally voicing definite concerns of raising tuition.

Mary James of Ellensburg is the Executive Secretary for the Higher Educational Coordinating Board. The nine-member citizen board discusses on a regular basis the Master Plan of higher education in Washington.

One of the big issues for discussion was the new alternative admission policy for entering freshmen. The new alternative admission standards were set so minority students would not be left out,' said James. Students seeking admission for the alternative standards must have taken the ACT or SAT, have a GPA of 2.0, show course work and evidence of success outside the classroom with the motivation to succeed in college.

The objective of the alternative standards is to improve the flexibility access for students who want to benefit from a higher education. This would allow 15 percent of entering freshmen to use the alternative standards.

The second issue of discussion was financial aid. The demand for financial aid is greater. More people want to go to college and this creates a greater demand for aid. The HEC board is developing a Student Financial Aid Policy. The State Need Grant and Work Study Plan are two issues in discussion.

The State Need Grant is a gift assistance provided through state appropriations and federal matching funds. The State Work Study program serves 6,000 students every year. This is where businesses offer employment for students. The academic institutions benefit two ways: classroom theory on the workplace and by having state work study to provide funds to students.

There is a staff in Olympia who observe on a daily basis the distribution of financial aid. State Financial Aid gives a significant amount to the state directly to the institution for operating funds. The HEC board looks over the institutions' budget and passes law which goes to the legislator. The HEC board has a final decision to what law passes.

The legislature in 1986 required that tuition and fees be established biennially to provide for adjustments in the beginning of the 1987-88 year. An issue has been discussed to raise tuition and then more funding will be available for financial aid. People who can't pay for their education will have more aid available to pay for tuition.

Tuition increases when institutional costs rise and faculty and staff raises are given. The factor is 24 percent of any tuition hike has to go to the state financial aid. This is based on a proportion of students who were enrolled and need funding. If this percent was raised to 35, this would create more people eligible for funding.

The HEC board is working on informing people on how to save for college and information to the public on the cost of education. The Master Plan is being created for the future of higher education. "What we are looking at is who pays, who benefits and trying to look at if there is a more equitable way to distribute the cost of providing higher education," said James.

The HEC Board is in the phase of developing the draft of an institutional financial aid and tuition. The HEC does the studies and develops the policies so they can present them to the legislator and become law. The next meeting will be at the end of June and final decisions will be made then.
Newspaper doesn’t go over big

By SUSAN MONAHAN
Editor

In past years, underground newspapers have appeared on many college campuses across the nation, especially during the 60’s and early 70’s. They were created to make statements about issues not printed in the official college newspaper.

Central Washington University was recently reintroduced to the student body with the appearance of “Thee Observed,” an underground newspaper published by — your guess is probably better than mine — and for what purpose, I don’t have a clue.

Every other underground newspaper I have seen had a statement to make. It was either problems with the administration, discrimination, or the desire to change something in the policy of the college such as registration rules and co-ed dorms.

Yes, the author(s) of the articles did come up with a few “cute” things to say. My favorite was the motorcycle lessons to pass by your guess is probably “better than mine.” And for what purpose, I don’t have the time to look into, and I don’t have time for a social life if I want to think about the environment.

Some of the professors found the articles about them to be funny, but others didn’t find the personal comments quite so humorous.

Reluctantly, I must admit the idea was creative enough, however even that wasn’t developed. They used the original Observer masthead, the only changes were taking off the “r” and reversing the “h” to create a “d.” A child could have been just as original.

The author(s) involved didn’t say anything. “Thee Observed” was just a slam of the professors and students mentioned in the articles. This paper would have served just as well to start a fire.

They also neglected to give themselves credit so justly deserved by omitting the names of the “accomplished” writers. If I had spent the time and money involved in such a project, I surely would have put my name on it so people would acknowledge my creation. Even the professors mentioned in the articles always sign their published works. It would seem that the author(s) of “Thee Observed” could have extended the same courtesy to those mentioned.

Someone even had the audacity to insert a few copies of last week’s Observer with copies of “Thee Observed” to make it look like part of our publication. This was not appreciated by the Observer staff, as we would have put out a much better publication if we had created a parody of ourselves.

In reality, I am very fortunate to have a staff of people who are open to constructive criticism and wanting to learn right from wrong. I, too, am learning and open to suggestions.

I think the biggest reason for my dis gust with “Thee Observed” is the fact that I was accused of having put it together. I have better things to do with my time. I am sure that if my instructors felt I had enough spare time for such endeavors, they would be expecting greater things from me in the classroom. Well, in reality I have no spare time between my three classes, the time I spend putting the newspaper together, trying to do research for my term paper, and keeping up on all my reading. I don’t have time for a social life let alone trying to put out an extra publication.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

My congratulations to the casts of both “Actor’s Nightmare” and “Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You.” I went to see them Saturday and enjoyed the acting a great deal, particularly Kelly Allen as Sister Mary. I just want to make it clear that the version of Catholicism “Sister Mary” portrayed (cut-and-dried, point blank answers, don’t ask questions or think) is not representative of the Church today, nor is she a typical modern-day nun.

I’ve been a student here at CWU for three years now and every spring this campus and surrounding areas seem to turn into big garbage sites. I wonder at times if there are others who are tired of looking at all the empty beer bottles, pop cans, candy wrappers, etc. lying about. I’m sure there are, and this is why this letter has been written.

One would think it would be disgraceful for CWU students to go out into the surrounding areas and leave their party after effects behind with no consideration to those who don’t care for the environment, and no thought to those who do not want to see the garbage and who

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Seeking super logo for centennial

By CARRIE O'DONNELL
Staff Writer

Central Washington University will be honoring its 100th year as an educational institution during the months of May 1991 to June 1992.

A logo is being sought which depicts a school best remembered by its graduates and successfully captures both the essence of our past and an affirmation of our future.

"The logo's work is selected and they may not be an artist in the traditional sense of the word, but the individual who's logo is selected to be the logo for us will have a lot of recognition because their logo will be used and noted. The logo will be on all of our publications. It's going to be a very prestigious thing," said Jim Randles, Superintendent of the Board of Trustees.

"It will be on everything," said Gail Maraviglia, Director of Admissions. The largest dimension of the design presentation is not the word, but the individual will be on everything," said Gail Maraviglia, Director of Admissions.

The entry must be wide recognition to the artist of the work of those students who's work is selected to be the logo for us to glow in our glory. The winning entry will be displayed in the Alumni Suite and poster size, so there needs to be clarity in reproduction. The design should be reproducible in one or more colors. Art work should be camera ready and the design should include: Central Washington University 1991-1992 and the theme commemoration through celebration. It is also suggested that the design incorporate a highly significant aspect of the school.

"We're going to be focusing on what we've done during the past one hundred years, what we've accomplished," said Jones. The whole theme of the centennial celebration will focus on the accomplishments of the past one hundred years.

Entry information is as follows: The deadline for all entries is May 20, 1988. They are to be delivered to the Alumni Suite in Barge 310. Entries submitted in a self-addressed, stamped envelope will be returned by September 1, 1988. Juried entries will be displayed in the Samuelsion Union and the library. The winning entry will be announced by June 10, 1988 and the entries will be juried by the panel composed of members of the faculty, students, alumni and Centennial Planning Committee.

There will be an honorarium of one hundred dollars for the winning design. There will also be wide recognition to the artist whose work is chosen. Another advantage of having your design chosen for art majors or graphic advertising majors is that of an excellent credential for a resume.

"This is a golden opportunity for us to glow in our glory without seeming gaudy because a centennial is a celebration," said Jones. Starting Mary 1911 through June 1992, there will be a variety of activities that have the centennial theme.

There will be of course the Centennial Sun, a newsletter for Counselors, Newsletter for Students, Calendar and poster size, which will be available spring quarter, famous, symposia, forums, colloquiums, centennial speakers and much more.

There are many activities and plans involved. The Centennial Planning Committee has been working on the centennial plans for the past 14 months. "So many of the things require a lot of planning, the activities have to be approved by a lot of people," said Jones.

The plans have been approved by President Donald Garrity and the Board of Trustees. Now the task is to formulate the Implementation Committee. This committee will select the individuals that make sure the plans are being executed. There are no exact dates set yet for the activities, but they are placed in a monthly schedule.

CWU's one hundred anniversary coincides with the Centennial Planning Committee's yearbook. The Centennial Planning Committee has been working on the centennial plans for the past 14 months. "So many of the things require a lot of planning, the activities have to be approved by a lot of people," said Jones.

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New plant proposed

By NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

Earlier this month, on April 5, there was a panel discussion at Hanford Nuclear Reservation. The panel was made up of Jim Beard, the national coordinator of Greenpeace's Missile Material Cut-Off Campaign; David Tauben, board member of the Washington Physicians of Social Responsibility; and Janet M. Miller, assistant director of the Puget Sound branch of the SANE organization.

The topic was the possible conversion of the Number One nuclear reactor at Hanford. What is being proposed is the conversion of a non-power-producing commercial reactor to a production facility for the radioactive isotope tritium, used in nuclear warheads as part of the trigger mechanism. Tritium, a rare radioactive hydrogen isotope, is used as a trigger element because it yields very high energy which gives a warhead's plutonium more destructive potential, said Beard.

The proposal calls for the condemnation of the reactor by the Department of Energy (DOE), changing it from its mothballed, potential commercial power-producing status, making it as useful as an empty reservoir. After the reactor structure is condemned, the DOE will pay the Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS) as little as $30 million, make some structural changes and begin producing tritium, WPPSS has spent approximately $3.5 billion public dollars on the non-functional Hanford Reservation.

The main points of the discussion were the impact the conversion would have relative to the economy, the arms race, the environment, the population, and the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

About the economy, Greenpeace's Beard said the proponents of conversion proclaim it will serve "to replace the jobs lost with the closing of the nuclear reactor." But SANE member Miller said, "The jobs argument isn't quite strong enough," because "we don't need what it's going to produce," referring to the isotope not being needed if an arms reduction treaty is passed and there are fewer warheads which require triggers to maintain and be produced. The plutonium in a warhead stays "ready" for decades, while the fuses have a shorter lifespan and need replacing once or twice a decade due to tritium's physical properties. The isotope has a half-life of twelve-and-a-half years.

This means that for the full realization of the device's potential, the fuses must be replaced every few years. Beard said conversion should not be the means with which the economy is rebuilt, explaining, "I do think it's up to the federal government and to the state to bring in (other sources of dollars to revive the area's economy). The federal government should be responsible and bring in some retraining money," he said.

Another economically relevant item discussed, also relating to health issues, was the impact the conversion would have. Beard said, the levels of environmental tritium are measured by testing the fruit that is grown in the proximity of the plant.

Although they did not know the levels, or say that they did, there is presence of radioactive elements in the crops produced around the Savannah River Plant.

Beard said it has shown concern with the threat of contamination by not purchasing some of the nation's agricultural and fruit crops, such as alfalfa and orchard fruits. The arms race, according to the three panelists, will see little benefit of tritium production at Hanford. They say that the recently signed INF Treaty, as well as the treaty to reduce the super-power's arsenals of intercontinental ballistic missiles by half, if ratified by the Senate, will eliminate the need for tritium production for around fifty years. The existing supply, and the

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amount produced at Savannah River, is enough, they say, to keep the fuses maintained for fifty years.

Another danger the panelists say could arise is that the plans for the plants conversion from a commercial power producer to a producer of plutonium, if they came into the hands of some second world country which has nuclear power facilities, would make it easy to convert the plant so it could produce nuclear fuses, making it all the more possible for that nation to develop a nuclear device.

This is only a possibility, but presents a way the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty could be violated, another threat of the conversion proposal.

Tauben dealt most with the arms race issue during the panel discussion, bringing up many interesting bits of information, and that we do not need tritium production, and this requires a new way of thinking.

"The risk of the arms race begins with the very production of the weapons themselves," he said, and "the way to stop the arms race is to stop production, and this requires a new way of thinking."

Tauben said that "If we are serious about arms control, we need weapons production control."

He said there is a growing worldwide consensus to stop plutonium production, and that we do not need tritium production as "we need to move to the reduction of our arsenals. There is no need for tritium production if there is going to be serious arms control."

He thinks "the issue is larger issue of the arms race. I think the clear and present word is 'Stop the arms race. I think the clear and present danger which could create the risk of nuclear war is the nuclear plants, known to show system errors where there are really none, and that we do not need tritium production and that we do not need tritium production which surrounds the 'DOE'S methods for determining tritium need corrupts the democratic decision-making process, and has a detrimental effect on the Tri-Cities and the region.' It says the DOE's recent decision to close the nuclear reactor comes from the department's self-interest in continued weapons production, and makes them willing to mislead the community for years, and then make sudden changes which threaten the community's future.

The concerned groups feel the DOE is doing the same with the proposed conversion, saying that plutonium production is urgently needed, but it is not providing for or allowing the open public discussion of tritium need. Miller said, "We feel like what we're learning of WPPSS conversion is what the proponents want us to learn. What is the future for the Tri-Cities? What is the future for Hanford? What is the future for the state? What are the alternatives?"

"The discussion was attended by about forty people, mostly adults, some from as far away as Roslyn and Cle Elum."

CWU residence hall furthers awareness

By TAMIRI SCHANK

Alford-Montgomery Residence Hall (Al-Monty) is hosting an awareness week May 2-5. The week is a series of programs designed to increase awareness of the closeness level and the desire to become more aware. Three professors and one instructor have donated their time to help our students be more informed.

The lectures, which are open to the public, will be held in the Al-Monty lobby at 7:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 6:45 p.m. "I want as many people as possible to attend because... at this level of awareness, I think that the public..." stated Tom Gambill, manager of Al-Monty and coordinator of Awareness Week.

To start the week off, Professor of Psychology Roger Fouts will be speaking on "Chimpanzee Conversations and Implications for Human Responsibility." The lecture will take place on April 27 in the Sunny Day Rec center.

On Tuesday's program, William Swain, associate professor of English, will discuss the concept of cultural literacy as explored in R.D. Hirsch's book "Cultural Literacy.

Swain said, "I will expand upon the concept of cultural literacy as defined in the book in an attempt to answer such questions as Why breadth requirements?"

Apartheid is the topic of Dr. Paul LeRoy's lecture. LeRoy has traveled Africa extensively and will speak on the political tension facing South Africa in the wake of Apartheid government. "The Last Grave of Dimbaza," an illegal filmed movie smuggled out of South Africa will be viewed.

James Brown Jr., Political Science Department Chairman, will conclude the lectures with his subject "United States—Soviet Union Relations.

Brown is a former CIA specialist on Russia. He will cover issues such as Star Wars and the Strategic Defense Initiative, etc.

Tom Gambill planned this program as a result of getting frustrated comparing American students to students from other countries. "I would bet that more European students know who's running the presidential election than American students," Tom stated.

The Conference Center is now accepting applications for summer residence employment

Application forms are available at The Conference Center office, Courson Hall during regular office hours, 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 - 5 p.m. Closing date for returning applications is June 11. This is an opportunity to be employed for either the summer session or the fall semester.

CONFERENCE HOST
Applicant must be a CWU student and have an active Washington State driver's license. Must be available for work at all times except class time, including evenings, weekends, and holidays. Salary: $7.00 an hour.

Additionally, other positions are available in the Conference Center.

RIVERFLOT: GUIDE
Campus must have good knowledge of riverfлот and be available for work during the summer. Must have a valid Washington State driver's license and be available for work at all times except class time. Salary: $7.00 an hour

CAMP COUNSELOR
Applicant must be a CWU student and have good knowledge of riverfлот. Must be available for work during the summer. Must have a valid Washington State driver's license and be available for work at all times except class time. Salary: $7.00 an hour

WORK STUDENT
Applicant must be a CWU student and available for work at all times except class time. Salary: $7.00 an hour

SECURITY PERSONNEL
Applicant must be a CWU student and available for work during the entire summer session. In addition, $300 per week plus room and board will be paid during weeks worked as a camp counselor. Salary: $4.00 an hour

The "Sunshine" Vitamin

Summer is fast approaching and we are enjoying more time out in the sun. Not only does the warmth of the sun make us feel good, but the sun's rays also help us to make vitamin D. The sun's ultraviolet rays convert a chemical in our skin which is eventually converted to usable vitamin D. Vitamin D is necessary for calcium absorption and bone formation and metabolism. A deficiency can lead to soft bones which can make one more prone to fractures. There are many factors affecting the amount of vitamin D produced by sun exposure; some include: the time of day and year, pollution level, cloud cover, the pigmentation of skin and the type of clothing worn. Vitamin D is also made much time in the sun, to insure adequate vitamin D intake for fortifying milk.
A scoop on 'Scoop'

By CARRIE O'DONNELL
Staff Writer

Mrs. Helen Jackson, wife of the late Senator Henry M. Jackson, spoke at the opening of the G. Magnuson Papers exhibit at Central's Library, April 13, 1988.

Mrs. Jackson, chairman of Henry M. Jackson's estate, which was established as a living memorial to her husband, presented delightful stories about the senator's accomplishments, his dedication involvement to society, and an extensive collection of campaign material. Scoop had kept everything, "said Jackson.

On the panels of the exhibit are momentous of Scoop's youth. It includes photographs and memos of the group donated by Senator Warren Magnuson and by the Jackson family to the University of Washington archives," said Jackson. Scoop had kept everything.

"The exhibit is really the tip of the iceberg," said Jackson. It includes photographs and postcards of the senator's accomplishments, his dedicated involvement to society, and an extensive collection of campaign material. Scoop had kept everything, "said Jackson.

The turning point of Scoop's campaign was when Oral Roberts introduced Scoop at a revival meeting and then gave him his blessing. At that point, the victory was his," said Jackson.

"He saw the world as an imperfect place and sought to make it better," said Jackson. He seemed to have interest in politics at an early age.


Scoops' principles concerns were health care plans, national security, international affairs, human rights. He also had a special regard for The People's Republic of China.


"The Henry M. Jackson and Warren G. Magnuson Papers exhibit will be on display on the second floor of CWU's Library through the end of April.

If you give a damn about the quality of our environment in this valley, I challenge you to start recycling your reusable stuff before the rest in a garbage can. I would also like to challenge the president and department head of campus who haven't already started recycling to do so to set an example. If you do not have yet more about our environment, take a Environmental Studies class before the summer session begins. Our classes are listed under breaded requirements and will be worth your time.

Unfortunately, I know there are some of you who would not fix this letter and will say who cares. Someday, when our children are adults, our resources are used up, the quality of life is gone, and the last mountains before...then will you care?"

Signed.

Benji Hocker
P.S. Interested in a State wide Spring clean-up? Call 1-800-RECYCLE.

BORING BUT DEADLY

When you hear about cholesterol and all the healthy things that you should be doing for your body it gets boring and discouraging to hear about, doesn't it? Who wants to hear that they are eating the wrong things and nothing is going to have a premature death by way of a heart attack? Nobody.

And since it doesn't really effect your life right now, why worry about it, right? Well, I think it is time you woke up.

The following is something that happened 30 years ago that I thought was really interesting, and I think you will too. It shows the seriousness and frequency of cholesterol.

In 1953 during the Korean War over 300 soldiers killed in action were autopsied for visible signs of coronary disease. The result was shocking. The coronary arteries were diseased and over 77 percent of the cases showed gross evidence of coronary disease that resulted in some kind of arteriole narrowing. The average age of the soldiers was only 22 years old.

Many think by measuring your blood pressure that you can decipher whether or not you have a high cholesterol level. Although the two do correlate, this is not so. A tiny prick of the finger will give you the type of reading that is not only accurate but may save your life.

This Thursday, between 4:00-8:00 April 21 Ostrander's Drug will be hosting a Cholesterol Screening at Ellensburg Mall. If you are the least bit concerned about the health of your family, there is an opportunity to get your cholesterol level checked. If you want to know if you are the least bit concerned about your family, there is an opportunity to get your cholesterol level checked. If you want to know if you are the least bit concerned about the health of your family, there is an opportunity to get your cholesterol level checked. If you want to know if...
Hispanic celebration observes Mexico liberation

By SARA HURT Staff Writer

Cinco de Mayo, the observance of Mexico's liberation from Spain, will be officially celebrated this year for the first time on Central's campus. The week-long celebration is sponsored by MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan), a Hispanic student club; the Central Office of Minority Affairs, and the Associated Students of C.W.U.

Patty Loera, Spanish/political science major, and Pat Hally, secretary of the club, said the group tried to find someone to take the initiative. "It is not difficult as they anticipated," claims Loera. "There was a lot of interest to get the club started, all it needed was for someone to take the initiative," claims Bigelow.

According to Bigelow, "We aim to benefit Central as a whole. The BSU hopes to help minorities and other students to make better."

The Black Student Union is back on Central's campus for the first time in eight years. According to Chris Bigelow, the club's president, the club was brought back to "help students about black history, community service. Some future plans include raising money for scholarships to help make the events more memorable and educational.

The club became active again through the dedication of several Central students including Bigelow, David Yamasato, Martin Miller, Robin McAlpine and Jeanne Godfrey. During winter quarter, they began passing the word that there would be a Black Student Union forming in the spring to gain interest. Reactivating the club after eight years was not as difficult as they anticipated. "There was a lot of interest to get a club started, all it needed was for someone to take the initiative," claims Bigelow.

Bigelow says, "We aim to benefit Central as a whole. The BSU hopes to help CUW recruit more minority students and faculty. We need some minority faculty members as role models because everyone needs role models," explains Bigelow.

The six-week old club, has 40 regularly attending members, making it one of the largest organizations on campus. Although the club is primarily focused around education, the officers are trying to attract new members by focusing on social events. These events include activities such as an intramural softball team and dances.

Bigelow attributes the club's success to its officers. "They are busy organizing dances, speakers, and even a study hall for students to help each other with classwork," he says. The officers include three vice-presidents, senior Clarence Walker, and juniors Kevin Burton and Tonya Seaberry; secretary Theresa King; and treasurer Lenal Brinson, both juniors.

Members of the organization are concerned Central students might be misled by its name. According to Bigelow, "It is not a black-dominated club; we are a support group for everyone. We have some non-black members and we are trying to get more involved."

Some students have suggested a name change for the club to solve this problem. However, this would eliminate their affiliation with schools such as the West Coast that already have Black Student Unions, including the University of Washington and Washington State University. Central's club plans to work closely with these affiliations and hopes to attend the national events they sponsor each year.

Meetings for those interested in the Black Student Union are held every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in SUB 104.

By LEAH L. SMITH Staff Writer

The Advertising Club will hold a raffle in the SUB Pit April 22 at 12 noon to finance participation in the upcoming regional advertising competition on April 29 in Bonney Hall.

Ten members of the Ad Club along with advisor Alan Taylor will attend the convention where five members will make an oral presentation about their Nestle advertising campaign. The raffle offers five different prize packages with approximately $4,000 to appeal to a wide range of individuals, companies and small businesses.

For one dollar, a raffle ticket will enter the buyer into the drawing for a night out on the town, an autographed poster of the Chevrolet Cavalier which was praised as outstanding for a first time effort.

The club, which needs approximately $4,000 to finance the trip, has received some financial assistance from the Yakima Adult American Advertising Federation, and Central's Student Senate. The club still needs to raise over $2500.

The raffle, according to Robbenholt, is the main fund raiser for the club because, "What we don't raise from the raffle for competition expenses will have to come out of the student's pocket."
Students attend mock U.N.

By LORETTA MCLAUGHLIN
Contributing Writer

Central students representing the African country of Zambia are now participating in the 38th annual Model United Nations held in Regina, Saskatchewan.

For almost a week, students from colleges around the world hold a mock United Nations session at the University of Regina, Canada.

"The purpose is for students to fully participate in the U.N. responsibilities of the country they represent," said Rex Wirth, professor of Political Science at Central.

Most of the 18 Central students participating are Political Science majors, although there are a few Economics and One Chemistry major. They're all interested in current affairs.

"This involves issues people are interested in," said senior Don Dowie, head delegate of the Central Zambian delegation.

The agenda for the model session is identical to the United Nations agenda for its last session according to Wirth.

Two comedies played at Tower Theater

By LISA R. CARTER
Staff Writer

Two comedies by one of America's brightest playwrights took the stage April 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16 at Central under the direction of Dr. Richard Leinaweaver, drama department chairman.

Christopher Durang, author of the two comedies, has been called "one of the funniest playwrights alive" by The New Yorker magazine.

"This involves issues people are interested in," said senior Don Dowie, head delegate of the Central Zambian delegation.

The curtain rose again for "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," an absurd comedy about four former Catholic school students who are now adults returning to their childhood classroom for a final showdown with their old teacher.

According to Leinaweaver, "This is another nightmare of sorts; a teacher's, where in students return, strangers, all grown-up, or children of students long ago. They remember everything that you, the teacher, said or did, and they won't forgive you. Or worse, they label you irrelevant. No easy pill to swallow. But they're much more bitter when you're absolutely sure and certain about absolutely everything, as is the case in this play."

"Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," started out as a light, funny comedy but as it progressed it became too heavy for the laughs it expected to receive.

This production was entered in the American College Theatre Festival. The aims of this national theater education program are to identify and promote quality in college-level theater production.

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This includes discussions of conventional arms and disarmament, the situation in Kampuchea (Cambodia), and developments with the Palestinians.

"We'll be role playing as accurately as possible," said Tom Nations, delegate chair for the first committee.

Any resolutions the students adopt in Regina will be sent to New York for evaluation and consideration by a U.N. committee.

"But that's no guarantee that anything will be done on them," says Wirth.

In preparation for Regina the delegates researched Zambia's voting record at the U.N. along with many of its policies as head of the Organization of African Unity. They also participated in the Far West regional conference held at the University of Washington.

"It's gratifying to use your research in debate, and not just take a test and forget it," said Dowie. Along with learning the United Nations procedures and politics, many of the participants are there for "the fun of the trip."

The delegates will be at the model United Nations until Monday afternoon.
Show your stuff at Papa John's

By VIRGINIA SCHNABEL
Staff Writer

For the second summer, CWU and the Laughing Horse Theatre are sponsoring a Youth Drama Center for day session of professional training children between the ages of eight and 18. The program has a nice budget to provide entertainment, there is also an element of competition each week, the contestant who gets the most applause wins a large prize from Pizza Mia and a Spring 1988 "Hardcore" T-shirt. Abbott feels that should be incentive enough to bring forth performers on Wednesday night. "I would like there to be a more festive atmosphere on campus. Instead of locking themselves in their Barto rooms, they should bring the party downtown here to the Pit. I'd like to see them come on down." There are only three chances left this quarter to participate in the open forum at Papa John's. Those interested in performing need to contact Abbott before 7:30 the night they choose to use the microphone. If equipment is needed, she can be reached in the Student Activities Office.

The next Papa John's event is April 27 when the Jazz Choir II, directed by Dave Causer,will perform. This will also be the night of the first official open microphone, and Abbott encourages everyone to step by, listen and if the mood strikes them, perform. Papa John's primarily focuses on the untapped talent of Central students, and Abbott sees this as a great opportunity for fame. "If someone comes in and does well, they may be able to get more gigs." If they don't go on to loftier heights, she still stresses, "Everyone should take advantage of the chance to do their own thing." Abbott wants everyone to enjoy the open microphone whether they decide to use it or merely listen to those who do. She wants to encourage anyone who has ever had the desire to perform to step forward. Even if the step is not in the direction of the microphone, Abbott still would like people to "Check it out!"

Youth drama center offers professional training

By SARAH HURT
Staff Writer

Cozy Papa John's has been around for years and years in the same location, with the same purpose: Abbott exclaims, "The Pit is a central kind location. It's casual. People can drift in and out, walk through or sit down if they like what they hear. Audience appeal is what we're all about and I won't even ask them to keep it clean!"

Each Wednesday, performers have a chance to do what they do best. The microphone and p.a. system are set up and waiting for anyone who is ready and willing to share a joke, song, or story. Abbott wants to encourage everyone to give it a try. "I'd like to see more comedians down here. How many people out there are dying to use a microphone and haven't had the chance? Well, here's your chance back!"

She is hoping to make Papa John's a comfortable place where students can feel relaxed and a place that is known for a good time. "I guess we're kind of trying for a coffee house atmosphere, kicked back and casual. I'd also like to see it be so popular that it would be packed every Wednesday night. They used to have to kick people out at 10 p.m. I'd like to see that again."

While the concept of Papa John's is to provide entertainment, there is also an element of competition. Each week, the entertainer who gets the most applause wins a large prize from Pizza Mia and a Spring 1988 "Hardcore" T-shirt. Abbott feels that should be incentive enough to bring forth performers on Wednesday night. "I would like there to be a more festive atmosphere on campus. Instead of locking themselves in their Barto rooms, they should bring the party downtown here to the Pit. I'd like to see them come on down."

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Central's Career Planning & Placement Center (CPPC), located in Barge 105, invites students to visit the office to register for service, maintain a current placement file, keep posted on campus interviewing and current jobs, and discuss concerns regarding career goals. Current bulletins are posted in the SUB near bookstore, Shaw-Smyser and Barge 105.

The following organizations and volunteers will have representatives at the CPPC to interview interested candidates.

**Field experience offered**

Central Washington University's Office of Cooperative Education and Internships has field experience placements for interested students. More information can be obtained from Barge 307 or by calling 963-2404.

**Crescent Bar Resort** near Quincy and Chillенко Lake 400 miles north of Vancouver, BC. Hotel Management Trainees, Recreation Trainees, Trailback Guide and Fishing Guide. Deadline: 5-6-88.

**Secretary of State** P. R. Dept. in Olympia, Stipend only. KING BROADCasting

**CWU's 15th Job Fair:** SOS companies registered. Come with that important first impression. Appearance). SUB Ballroom from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.五四 by April 28. Deadline: 5-6-88.

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"Be the first on your block to get your car washed at Happy's," and "You can't pick up chicks in a dirty car." These were just a couple of the messages directed at passing motorists over the loudspeaker at Happy's Market last Friday during a PRSSA fundraiser. The carwash brought people together in a cooperative effort to raise money for six Central students who lost everything in a house fire earlier this month. The warm, sunny afternoon combined with good friends and an abundance of water, created a playful atmosphere for everyone involved.
Greetings from Your New BOD

The ASCWU, a student organization, exists to help develop your leadership and interpersonal skills acquired throughout your college career. The ASCWU (Associated Students of Central Washington University) membership consists of every enrolled student here at Central. The association is under the leadership of seven Board of Directors (BOD). This allows the students a central voice and a chance to organize and develop ideas for the benefit of their fellow students.

The more than 70 clubs and organizations, as well as over 30 standing committees under the direction of the ASCWU allow each and every student the opportunity to become involved in student life. The ASCWU also employs numerous students in a variety of different jobs. Special programs by the ASCWU include: concerts, guest speakers, personal awareness seminars, theme activities, dances and a book exchange program. These programs are targeted for the benefit and enjoyment of students.

I have only mentioned some of the benefits this student organization has to offer, which is only a part of what CWU has to offer. There are several positions open on the committees and councils listed. I urge each student to become involved, in one way or another, with your ASCWU. If you are interested or have any questions, drop by and see us in SUB, room 106, or call 963-1693. We will be happy to help you in any way we can. I hope your Spring Quarter is an enjoyable one.

Good luck during the remaining year,

Steve Feller
ASCWU President

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You can take your memories with you when you buy a CWU Yearbook. Remember the hard work, the friends, the fun, the long lines, the inspiring and entertaining professors, all the activities - concerts, dances, plays, sports and much more. You name it - it's covered in this year's yearbook.

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SPORTS

Tracksters qualify for Nationals

By MIKE BUSH
Staff Writer

While CWU students walked along the river last Saturday afternoon, David Cummings and Dominic Urbano walked to Los Angeles at the Central Washington Invitational track and field meet.

Both racewalkers have qualified for the 1988 NAIA National Championships in L.A. May 26-28. While Urbano beat the national qualifying time by more than five minutes, Cummings was even more astounding, hammering the qualifying mark by over eight minutes.

Showing the power and diversity it will take to defend their district title, Central's men took home a total of seven first place finishes.

Along with Cummings, Brian McIlroy grabbed his share of the spotlight and two firsts with his continuing domination of the long jump and triple jump. The 3000-meter steeplechase was taken by Shawn Barrow in 9:42.7, while Mark Ward and Mike Pace took control of the 400- and 800-meter races, respectively.

Showdown strength in the throwing events, Steve Scherfus hurled his javelin 176 3', earning a berth at the district championships.

Others who broke district qualifying marks were Steve Bakor in the 110- and 400-meter hurdles events, Norman Warren in the long jump and triple jump, Kevin Burton in the 100-meter William Buchanan in the discus and Scott Frick in the high jump.

In the hammer throw, Scott Bickar may accompany Cummings and Urbano to Nationals in Los Angeles. The junior is now sec- ond on CWU's all-time best list for the hammer throw, and is only three feet away from the national standard. The school's record holder is John Torrence, the 1987 national champion.

The men and women tracksters hope to build on last weekend's success at the University of Puget Sound Invitational this Saturday.

For CWU women, Heather Lucas provided one of the few bright spots of the meet, taking the discus. Urbano's only first place with a time of 4:57.1 in the 1500-meters. She also turned in a 62.7 in the 400 to claim second.

Two women turned in performances good enough to send them to Tacoma's district championships on May 12-14. Sandi Cornate advanced to the nationals in the 100 hurdles and Katie Crowell triple jumped her way to a berth and a second-place finish.

The second game did not go as well for the 'Cats-they dropped the tail end of the twin bill 6-2 with pitcher Fred Sabentine picking up the loss after five innings of work. Whitworth managed to hold the Wildcats to only four hits, allowing them to take control of the game.

"We played well, we got the clutch hits with men on base that we needed," Coach Wilson commented. Looking ahead to this Saturday's doubleheader against Whitworth at home, he added, "If we can maintain our ability to get the clutch hits with men in scoring position and our pitching can shut them down, we can make a sweep this week."

After 26 games, shortstop Mark Gile leads the team in batting, sporting a .420 average. Outfielder Joe Dawson follows right behind him, batting .410 with 9 home runs to his credit. Pitcher Charlie Hatern leads the pitching attack with a 2-2 record, 41 strikeouts and a 2.79 earned run average.

CWU at Whitworth

Saturday, the Wildcats split the doubleheader against Whitworth College, winning the first game 8-5 and losing the second, 6-2. The games gave Whitworth a chance to challenge CWU's 2-0 district standings lead with their close second 6-2 record.

Coach Ken Wilson played his pitching ace Charlie Hatem in the first game. Hatem went the full seven innings, striking out six batters on his way to an 8-5 win for the 'Cats.

The win was Hatem's third of the season, with a little help from Central's big bats, who got 10 hits in the game. Joe Dawson slammed his 10th home run of the season in the top of the sixth inning. Second baseman Brian Baddley had a great game, going 2-for-2 with an RBI.

Designated hitter Davey Ecklund also had a respectable game, going 3-for-4 with an RBI.

Centerfielder Rick Anderson started the second game off 1-0 with his fourth home run of the season. The lead did not last long though--WSU got two runs in the second and fourth innings, and the Cougars went on to a 5-2 win over the Wildcats. Central pitcher Andy Hoey got the loss for the 'Cats in 4 innings of work.

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CWU scored in only two of the seven innings, but the four runs in both the third and sixth innings were enough to win the game.

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Though 30 games, outfielder Dawson leads the team in batting with a .419 average. He also leads the team in home runs with 10 and RBI's with 33. Mark Gile is second in average batting .400 respectively.

The pitching staff is led by Hatern, who has a 3-2 record with 47 strikeouts and a 3.15 earned run average.

Central can wrap up the district title if they can sweep both doubleheaders this week against PLU and Whitworth, all games being played in Ellensburg. The Whitworth game will be Saturday with the first game of the twin-bill start- ing at 1 p.m. Whitworth is the defending district champion. A sweep would mean a new era for the Central men's baseball program, a winning one.
Intramurals

Editor's note: Due to the popularity of intramural softball (there are 96 teams this spring), The Observer will feature one co-ed and one men's league game each week. League stats will also be run when the space is available.

By KIRK LUNDQUIST
Staff Writer

Co-ed X league teams Pizza Hut and "The" played Wednesday under the hot and humid Ellensburg sun. Pizza Hut went into the game with a perfect record, while "The" lost their first by forfeit.

In the first inning, the game was close. "The" had the first at bat, and with hits from Casey Rockwell and Cliff Pfenning, "The" earned a run. Dwight Bishop led off for Pizza Hut with a smashing double, followed by a powerful home run by Keith Schaffer. The inning ended at 2-1.

The score slanted in the second inning, when "The" could not keep up with Pizza Hut's impressive hitting game. Marie Canida's sharp single was just one of the team's, and Schaffer drove three runners home with a fantastic triple.

The highlight of "The"'s game was Lori Rolfness' s powerful triple in the top of the third inning. Pfenning brought her home later in the inning.

Trailing 10-2 at the top of the fourth, Pfenning commented of "The," "We are a great fourth quarter team." Ironically, the team did pick up two more runs in this inning, but Pizza Hut continued to dominate the five-round game. The final score was 11-5.

The star of the game was Pizza Hut's Schaffer. He ended up hitting two for

Tad Davis, top Wildcat "racqueteer."

Tennis

Tennis continued from page 13

match and Steve McCloskey's match were the best of the day, said Roberts, as they 'came down to the last couple of games.'

The match win hung on the shoulders of McCloskey. "He was the last to finish and only two games separated us from CBC," said Roberts.

Whitworth at CWU

Winners of the Whitworth match were Tad Davis 6-4, 6-3; Rob Davis 7-6, 6-4; McCloskey 6-4, 6-2; and the Davis/Weaver doubles team 6-4, 6-4. With both teams splitting three of the six singles and two doubles matches, the win or loss depended upon the second seed doubles team. In the third set, Whitworth was able to gain a slight edge and win the match 2-6, 6-4, 6-5. "There was an unusual air of tension on Friday during the match," said Roberts. "It was as exciting as tennis can get."

CWU at CBC

Individual winners in last week's CBC match were number three seed Karen Reyes 7-5, 7-5 and fifth seed Robbie Gruhn 6-2, 6-2. The top two doubles teams of Jill Nelson and Reyes, and Lisa Burton and Gruhn won 7-7, 7-5, and 6-4, 7-5, respectively.

Head coach Dennis Roberts feels the best matches were the doubles match of Nelson/Reyes, and Reyes' singles match because there were no clear turning points, and no one could close the match out decisively. "It went back and forth, and the matches were separated by only one or two errors," said Roberts.

Although the matches were strong spectator material, Roberts sais the 88-degree weather was especially hard on the players. He commented, "Most everyone was sunburned by the end of the day."

"In the past, the CBC team has not been as tough, but they were strong this year and surprised us," said Roberts.

* * * they can," said Roberts. The team is working on "long-term progress" to aid the returning players in the future, as Roberts comments, "You can't make a tennis player in two months."

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Thursday, April 21, 1988
Coach loses own game

By ROY ELIA
Staff Writer

At first glance, CWU’s 305-314 loss to Gonzaga last Thursday on Spokane’s Hangman Golf Club puzzles the mind.

After all, this is the same Gonzaga squad that finished 92 strokes behind the sixth-place Wildcats at the Columbia Basin Invitational; the same team that ended 20 shots in back of third place Central at the Whitman Invitational; and the same pack of Bulldogs that ended 20 shots in back of third place Central at the Whitman Invitational.

A true objective this 1988 season: To help the Wildcats defend their NAIA District One title, which would qualify them for the national tournament in Montgomery, Alabama.

Mueller, who placed 39th at nationals a year ago, has played competitively since the age of 15. He played four years of varsity golf at Ellensburg High School, and is entering his third campaign at CWU.

“T’ve always been fascinated by golf,” the Central junior said, “It came most naturally to me.”

Golf can be a frustrating activity. There are moments, though, when linksters look back and chuckle at unusual things that have happened. Mueller fell prey to such an occurrence last year at Suddenly Valley Golf Club in Bellingham.

“I was walking down the fairway,” Mueller recalled, “and a sudden gust of wind caused my umbrella to invert. (It) continued from page 14

three and scoring six RBIs.

Although only one team can win, both succeeded in enjoying their afternoon sun. As Schaffer put it, “We all are out here to have a good time.”

The men’s game of the week took place on a typically windy but well-playing Thursday. Featured teams are Gin Phil and the Tav.

Gin Phil won their first game and the Tav their first game. Both teams have hit their first two innings, although Gin Phil brought in a player in the top of the third inning.

This woke up the Tav. Several members of the team had hits, including Hunter Lagets’ dynamics triple in the bottom of the third inning. The inning ended with the Tav leading 2-1.

Throughout the rest of this six-and-a-half-inning war, Gin Phil could only muster up one more run. The final score was 3-2—the Tav’s first win.

Many members of the Tav felt they played well defensively because of a second base play by Dave Mitchell, who weighed 215 pounds. The men’s game of the week was held at Portland State and the University of Puget Sound, and to day, an even-par 71.

Williams and Will Thompson, 85; Todd

Softball

Continued from page 14

“It didn’t play three of our top four players’” Wildcat coach Frank Crimp explained, referring to Tom Mueller, Mark Shaffer and Perry Hallmeyer.

“All four of them were there last year at Sudden Valley Golf Club in Bellingham.”

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According to Elledge, the team won because of “teamwork... everybody contributed.”

Gin Phil has a complete team philosophy. According to team member Scott Gilliespie, “We put the ball in play, don’t use too much power and play solid defense.”

Gin Phil, whose name came from a scene in the book and the movie The Flamingo Kid, has a rule that if a member doesn’t get hit in one game, they have to buy a 27-inch hobby softball bat for their first time at bat in the next game.

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Winners of Deep-Sea Daze Contests

Merman of the year: Art Haskins
Miss Sea Legs: Cathy Reed
Biggest Fish Story: Matt Braden and Tracy Shew
Water Volleyball Tournament Champions: Davies Hall
Name that Catfish: Dan, Cricket, Miho and Jody from Kamola
Winning name: Sea Moor
Seafood IQ: Brian Beardsley
Guess the Gold Fish: Courtney Jones, Shelly Engelhardt, Marlene Guasser, and Diane Stefanowicz
Beach Bum: Jeff Burke
Beach Bunny: Annette Reed

WE'LL LOOK FOR YOU NEXT YEAR!